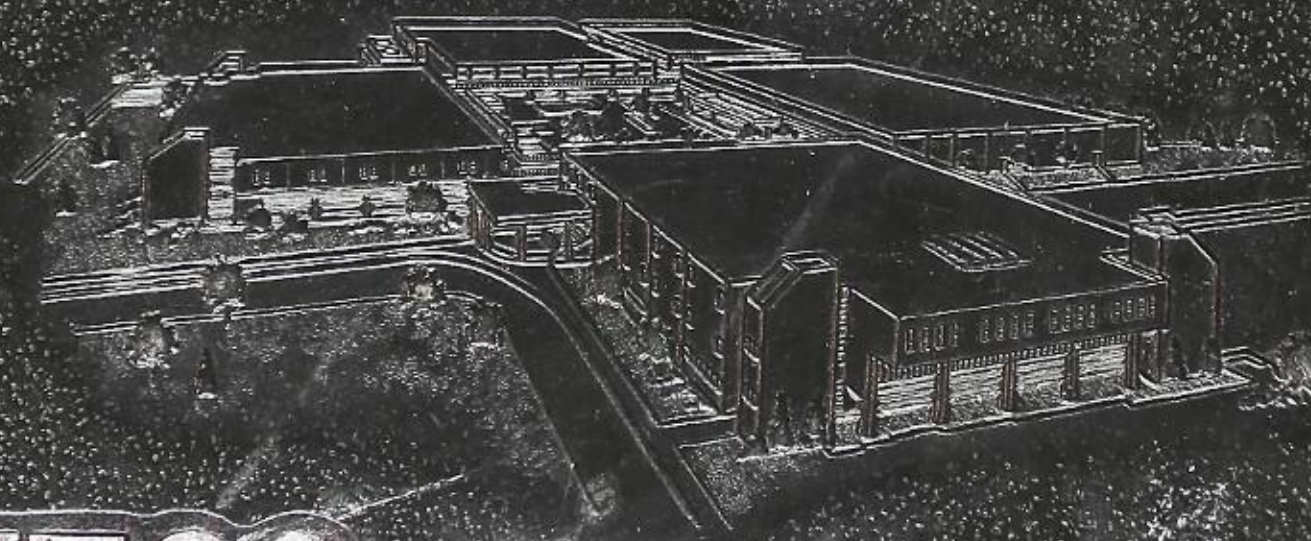


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Tell
 your super
 sweet friend + I
 hope we will always
 be friends. Good luck
 w/ Phil. (???) see ya in P.E.
 your friend
 Steph

The Rolling Stones

Bill
to a really wild
and crazy girl
I know happened
these not
much to
now.

ME ON THAT!"

[Handwritten notes:]

...cupple ...
...nine be ...
...one can ...
...enture ...
...Cap. ...
...D.S.C. ...
...it ...
...Anthony ...



Chris Wilson
Senior



Michelle Fleming
Junior



Charlie Riojas
Sophomore



Peggy Rehm
Freshman

work program next year, the
year will pass quickly while at
the same time I will be making
money for college.

Michelle Fleming
Junior

the football games, semester
exams, and waiting for spring
break!

Charlie Riojas
Sophomore

though I didn't enjoy being
teased by the upperclassmen,
am looking forward to getting
out of being a "fish" and making
fun of the future fish.

Peggy Rehm
Freshman

Handwritten notes:
- Jill is a crazy person, she's funny, she's very pretty, she's nice, she's a friend to everyone, she's a sucker.
- Rock

Jill, (burger) ^{hey} Hey, at least I didn't say ^{I mean give me credit} ~~of~~ (burger)
to a good friend that will always be a big part of my life.
I wish you would get David to behave around some people! (Just playing)
I wish I had known you longer cause you're so sweet and crazy. Do you
know the new rule ^{of} ~~for~~ the United States. Okay, here goes; Hear Ye, Hear Ye.
I the president of the United States of America pronounce a rule
that only Jill Patrice Tucker and Lorri Elizabeth Rothe are the only
people in the whole ~~\$~~ United States that are permitted to
Knock off at all times and anytime in there whole entire life.
Thank You! (President Reagan) ~~President Reagan~~ Anyway, how's Genevieve
I came to find out that my Grand mother's name is Genevieve. So don't
make too much fun of it okay. Well, I hope you wish me luck with Frankie
I really love him alot. Jill, I'm going to tell you one thing if any-
body ever starts something or whants to start something with you you
tell me cause I'll step on them ~~with~~ with my big feet!! You can do
the same for me okay... If anybody tells you something just
tell them "I hope the blue bird of Happiness crapes on your face!"
How long do you think we can stay in Study Skills!?... Well,
It's been so nice sharing times with you, Judy, Eva, Johnny, Tony,
Flex ^{Eva's} ~~HA~~! I hope it lasts a long time cause then maybe we can
all room together I'm Sure! Felix, Johnny, Tony I'm ^{not so} sure!
Well I'm really glad you saved this whole page for me
to write on cause if not you wouldn't have gotten to read
all this good stuff, besides It gives you a good
reputation. people will stop and say "Oh, my god
you're the girl that Lorri wrote ~~an~~ ~~real~~ that stuff
in your annual! you lucky girl (how concited right)
Well I'm sorry bud but your page is running
out! You better save me two pages next time.
Oh, I'm sorry you just wanted my Autograph
jee I so so sorry & here > Lorri Rothe & here > Lorri
Rothe & here > Lorri Rothe Now you can say you have my
Autograph 3 times. I'll tell you so. Love Lorri

Gill,

Li, we've been friends for a long time now.
And were still best friends. (It better stay that
way too!) I hope you have a lot of fun in
High School and when you get out of school.
I hope we stay friends for a long time
and maybe we ^{can} get a place together during
college! Oh well, we will have to just
see what happens. (If we get out of school)
ha ha ha. That wasn't too funny! Well,
this year we only have one (1) class together
too bad. But we still have a lot of good
times. Well, better go! Have fun this year
and in the rest of your school days and
in the summers! Were best-friends forever!

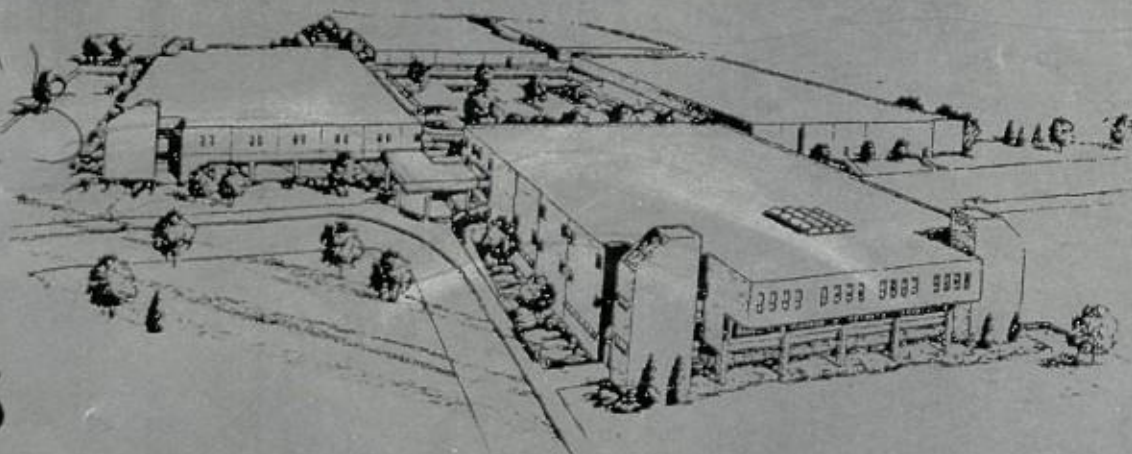
Take Care,
Good luck
Be Good

Love ya!

Lia ☺

Good luck
with everything!

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is Lorri's
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The five-day Campus Life ski trip to Loveland was great. Getting together with the 100 or so Clark students was really fun and everybody said we were the best behaved group on the trip. Excellent snow conditions certainly fulfilled the first-timers desire to see lots of real snow.

The last ski day was really a fun day for me. I posed with so many people I didn't even know, but this is my favorite pose!

Kathy Wagner
Senior

This was our obsession

Officially we started school August 26, but for many of us we had to reschedule our summer plans to be on campus August 16 for pre-registration.

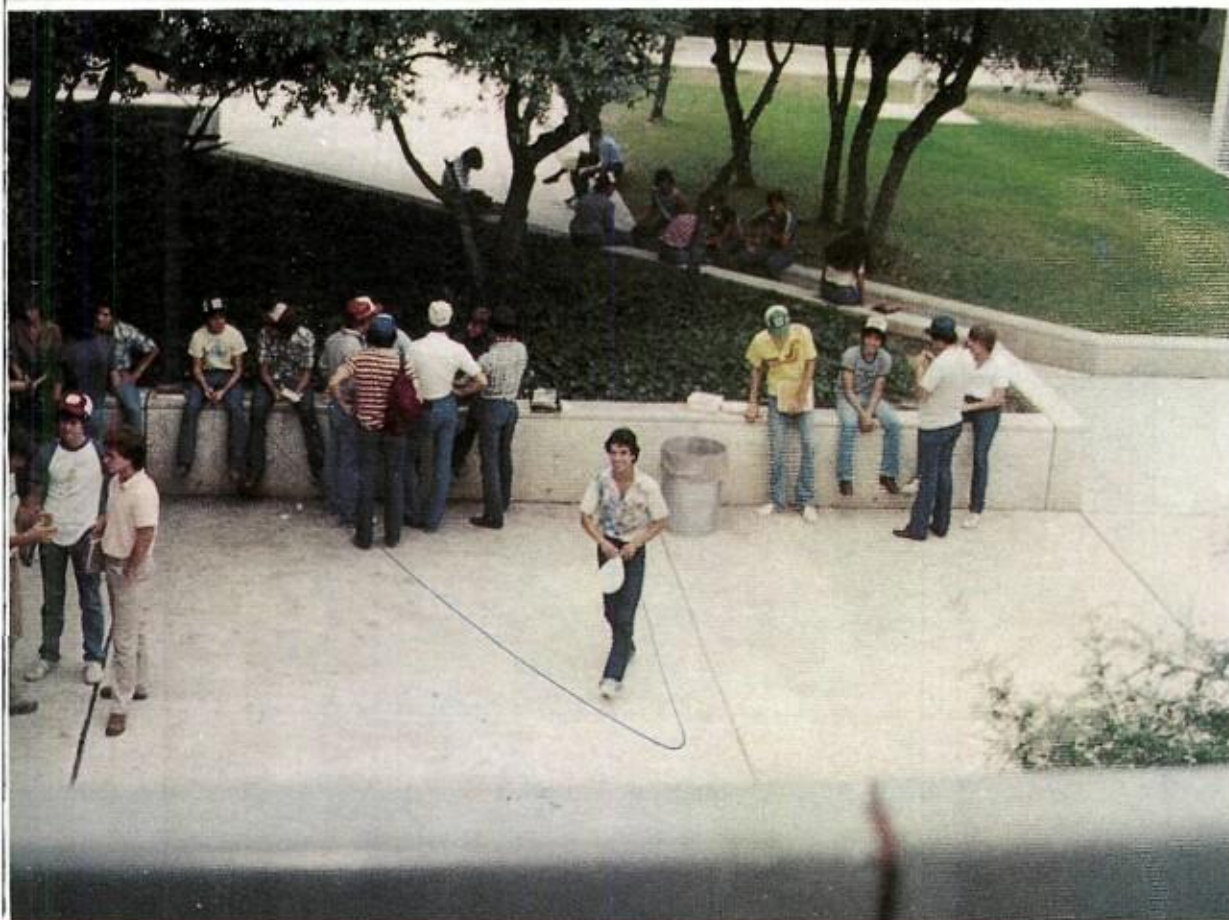
The result of this new system meant carrying home books and possibly homework assignments the first day. This was only the beginning of many changes our school was to experience.

This year we had a difficult time with the parking situation. In the past we had watched it become more and more crowded, but this year it reached an all time "full". We had to adjust to the cramped conditions by either leaving earlier in the mornings, or by possibly parking in a "no parking zone". In the afternoons we had to first make the "mile" walk to our cars, only

then to have to work our way to the exit where cars were parked within one space of the curb.

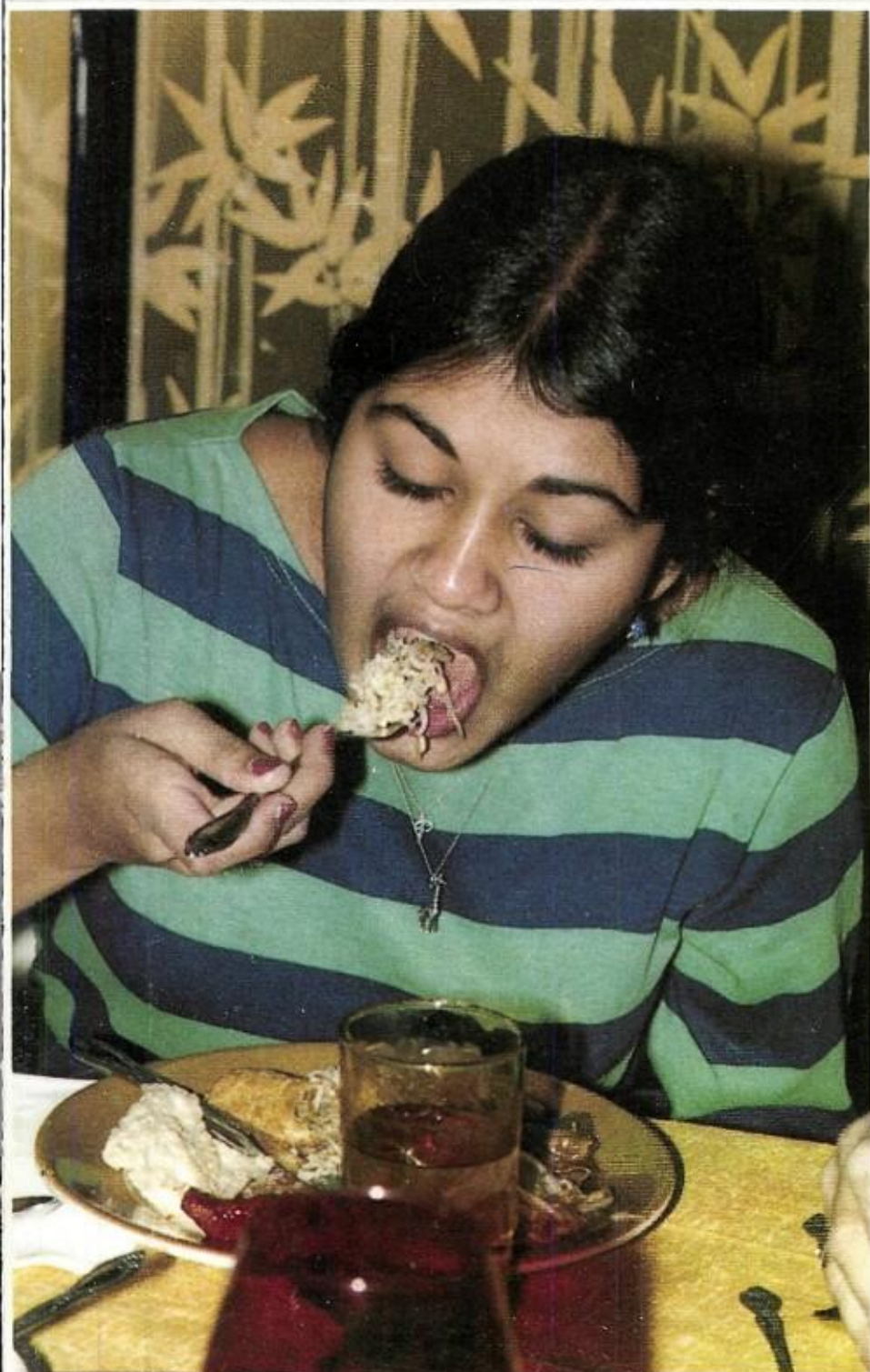
Along with the crowded parking situation we had other obstacles ahead of us, however we didn't let these barriers stop us. If we were not satisfied with the present or the past we made our own changes. It didn't make any difference how distant our dreams seemed because we had an obsession to make things happen. We understood that we could not change the past for history had been recorded, so we put all our efforts in reversing the failures of the past and improving in what we already had.

Kristi Webb
Teresa Griffin



Everyday existence for underclassmen includes both lunch in the cafeteria and talking with friends in the courtyard afterwards.

A.J. Knaggs and Diane Hollingsworth, one of several couples to get "married" in the homemaking living room, cut the cake to celebrate their finally making it to the big day.

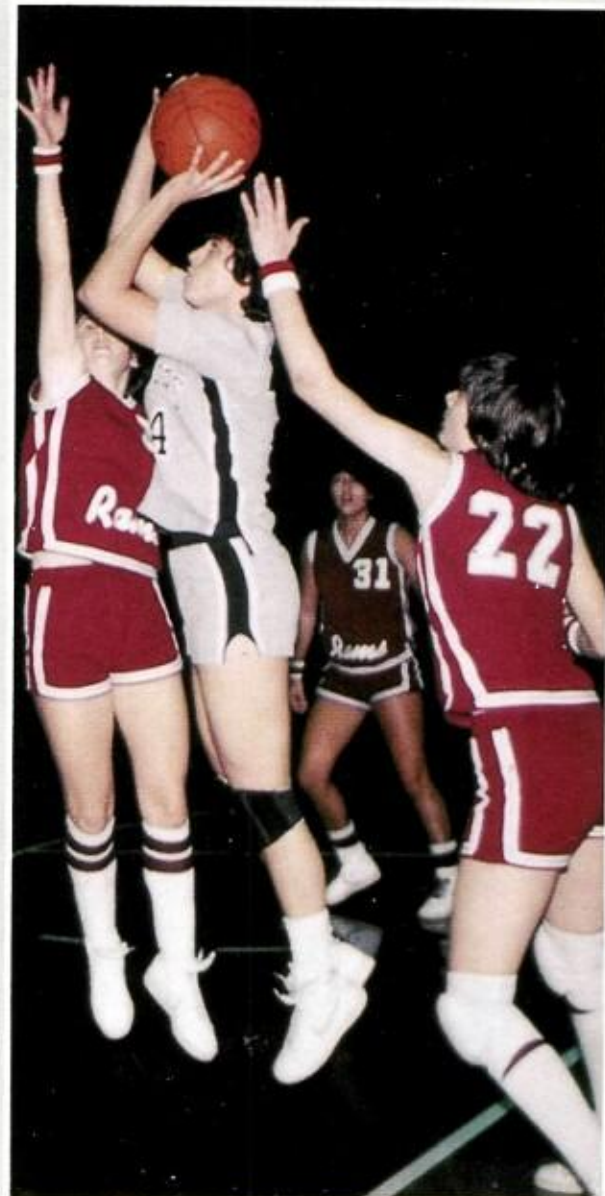


Chinese food has always been one of my greatest weaknesses. This summer I discovered that I was not alone in my love for egg rolls, egg foo young, and chop suey. Mr. Chasan, the assistant band director, and I decided to get together with a bunch of band people at the Golden Palace for their Sunday afternoon All-You-Can-Eat buffet, and thusly was the semi-monthly Chinese food eat-a-thon born.

There have been several Eat-A-Thons since that first Sunday afternoon in June, and judging by the increasing number of people who attend, there will probably be many more.

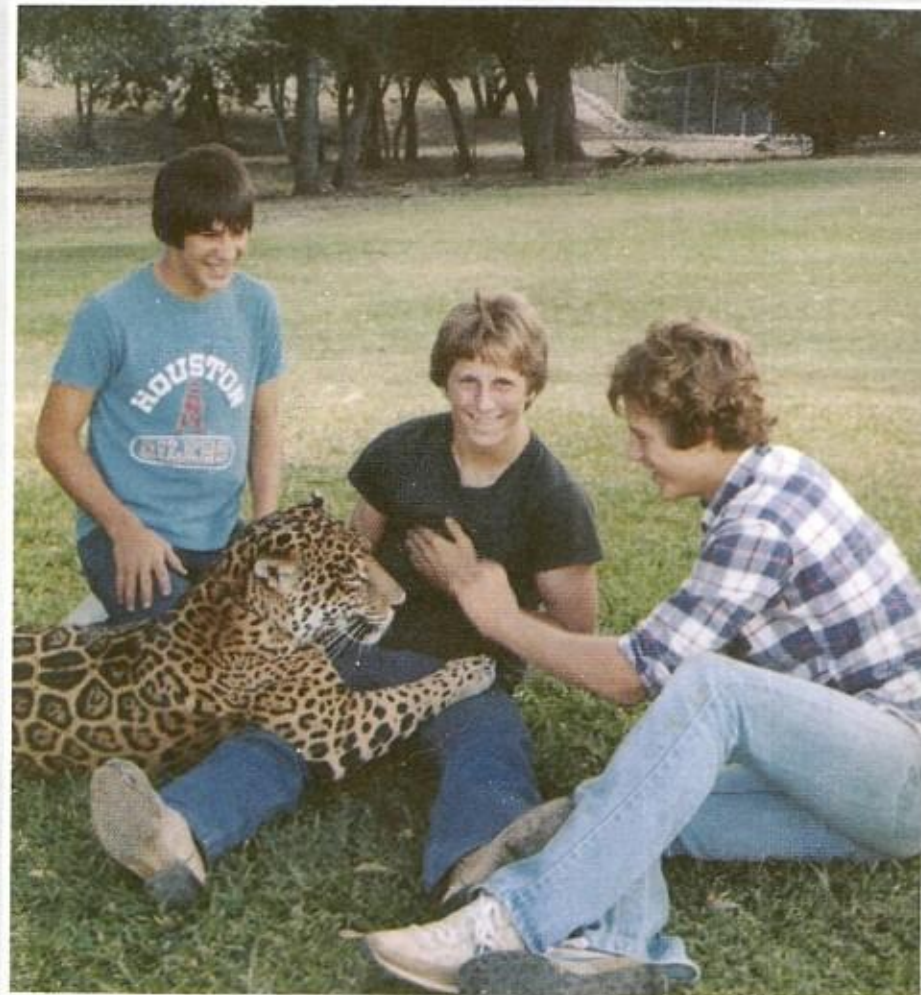
Poorna Thyagarajan
Senior

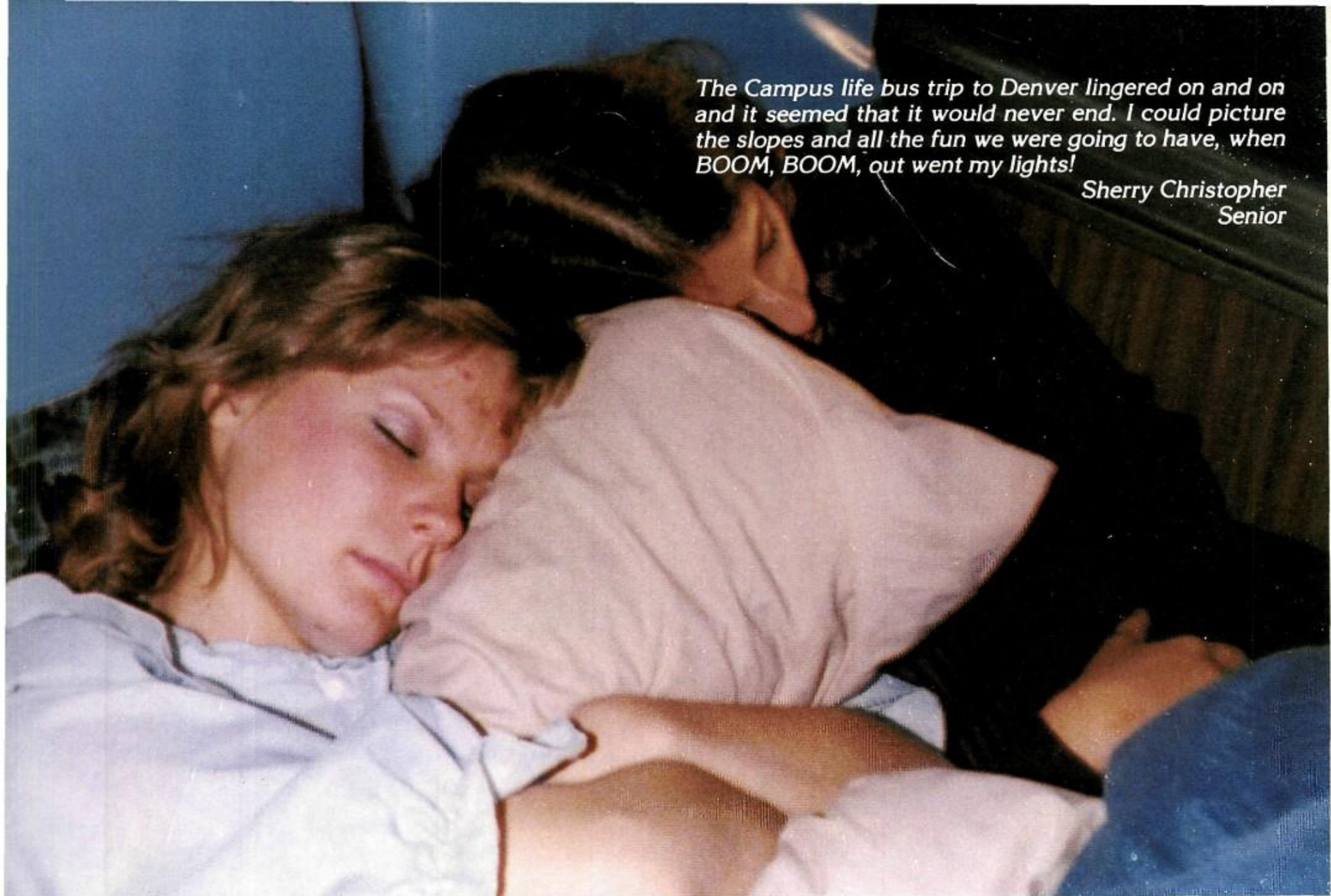
Patti Hayes goes up for two against the Marshall Rams.



Lori Haynes, Patti McDonald, and Ronnie Stark were just three of the 320 seniors who chose to take January 29 off.

Sophomores, Jesse Garcia, Mike Benson, and Jeff Schorr, spend a free afternoon "playing" with Chica at the Mikie Sapp Ranch.





The Campus life bus trip to Denver lingered on and on and it seemed that it would never end. I could picture the slopes and all the fun we were going to have, when BOOM, BOOM, out went my lights!

Sherry Christopher
Senior



Students speak out against parking lot

This year we were notably different for we chose not to let our shortcomings get the best of us. We were not afraid to speak out for what we wanted and what we believed in. We were not satisfied with the crowded parking lot so we approached the administration through the student council in hopes that our wishes be recognized. After four months of "scraping bottom", fighting pot holes and walking half a mile up to the school, the administration started working toward an answer for the problems.

Spirit week also brought about many mixed feelings among us. Punk rock day, although condemned and cursed, turned out to be highly successful. Most of us were far from "punk rockers" but we were flexible and after all, this was the year for changes.

Kristi Webb
Teresa Griffin

Mystery chef, Mr. Richard Hoag, rewards Mrs. Escues fourth period class for donating over 200 toys to the Elf Louise Christmas project.

Being in art is really a lot of fun. It lets you be creative and gives you a break from all your other classes where you have to be constantly using your brain. The best thing is that you can work at your own pace and come up with something that is unique.

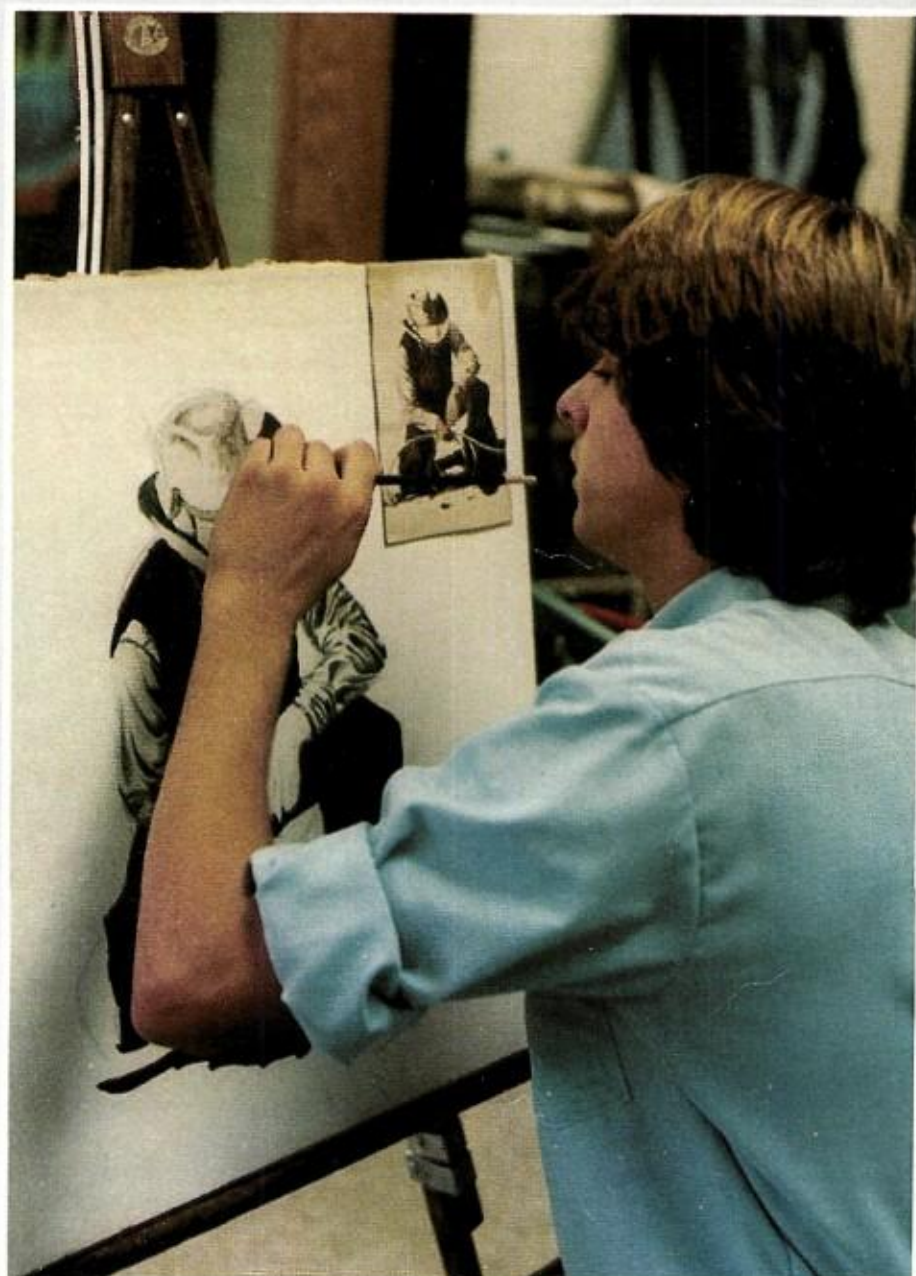
*Kim Janysek
Senior*

Michelle Haaris, Elizabeth Blohom, Dalene Griffith, and Jennifer Blohom decorate the faculty cars to show their spirit for the homecoming game.



Working on my six weeks project in art, which was dealing with a reproduction, I reproduced the painting Ming, which I painted in oils.

*James Stone
Senior*





Victor Grant has all the cowgirls he needs for the rodeo, thanks to senior friends, Paul Billingsley, Mark Curtis, and Gary Dunker.

Amy Rucas laughs amid the powdery snow, unusual to the Texas climate which fell on January 13.



Seniors net \$2000 for color pictures

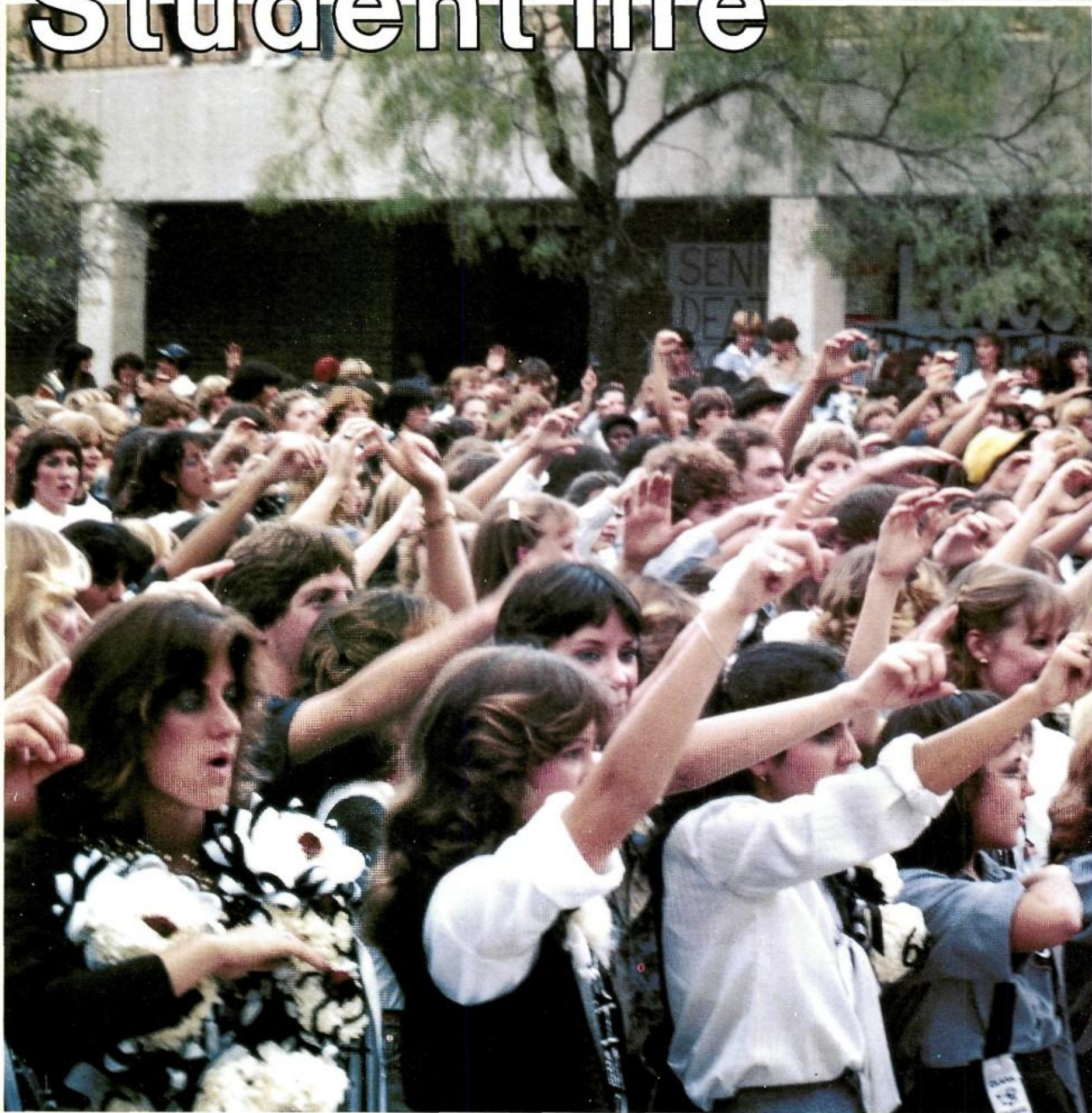
Seniors had a determination of their own. A determination to leave part of themselves behind when they graduated. It was \$2000 but they pulled together as individuals and accomplished it. "We got our class pictures in color for the first time since the school opened its doors three years ago," stated senior Michelle Lee, who worked daily toward the goal.

The bad times seemed large in our eyes because the good times passed so easily. The obstacles

seemed impossible, but we, every individual, pulled together and we succeeded. It took time and a lot of energy to overlook negative remarks and statements of a task being impossible to complete but we made it. We did not complete all our tasks, but we did not fail. We had determination and achieved many goals, in spirit and actions. We opened a door and passed through, shutting it behind us. We ourselves, came first, and we let everyone know it.

Kristi Webb
Teresa Griffin

Student life



After the last week of August and the first week of September, we realized the final days of summer had faded into the past. It was once again that dreaded time of year when each of us had to transform into students. Monday nights at the drive-in would have to wait until summer rolled around again. We were now faced with more immediate activities such as homework, cramming for a test (or

not cramming!), and an 8:40-3:35 day.

We tried every way possible to get out of class, meeting failure face to face many times.

We all believed in the saying that, "If at first you don't succeed, try try again," so we did. When you just couldn't think of a convincing reason to get out of class, you could always hope for an

assembly. Morning pep rallies and club meetings were enough at first but as the year progressed, we needed other ways "out". The talent show, choir performances, and class meetings were among the favorites but the annual Campus Life assembly prevailed above all others.

Those ever-so-important weekends were what really kept us going. It was often amusing to see how much fun you could cram into

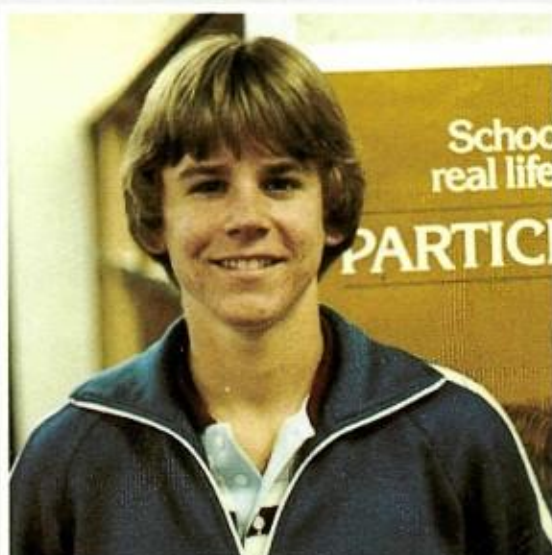


The student body sings the Alma Mater in unison, at the Homecoming pep rally, in hopes of beating the state-ranked Holmes Huskies.

your two day "vacation". Whether it be a game, party, or a "big date", we usually had our plans made no later than Wednesday afternoon.

To take our school year apart piece by piece and try to put it back without some sort of "break" could never be complete. Weekends or holidays or just having a class cut by fifteen minutes were a major part of our school year.

Kristi Webb



The Campus Life assembly was very inspirational and made me realize what heros are all about.

**Chad Hagli
Sophomore**



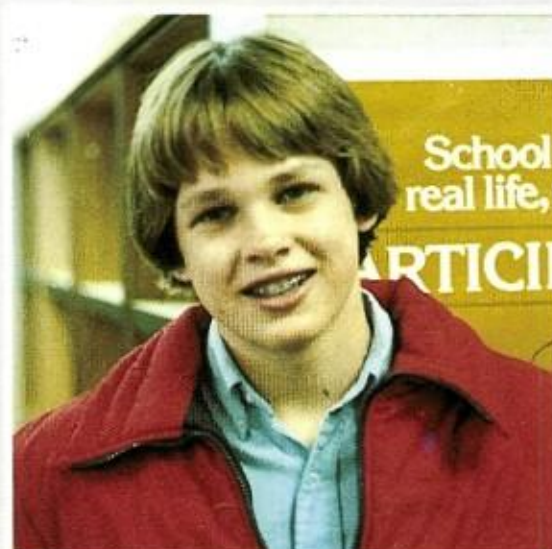
The talent show wasn't very enthusiastically inclined and could have had more comedy.

**Byron Barber
Junior**



The theme of the Supreme was unique and I think that's why more people participated. Also, having it at the Granada Homotel was very beautiful which helped make it more special.

**Jill Koch
Senior**



I would have enjoyed the Choir assembly more if they had selected more contemporary music.

**Todd Trcka
Freshman**



With all the activities going on at Clark we sometimes forget the true meaning of a homecoming. 1981 graduates Susie Peele, Monica Strohmeyer, Debbie Doten, and Terry Follis return to Clark to wish the Cougars good luck in their game against Holmes.

Last minute plan works

It was not exactly "our" homecoming in the sense of the word, but as a senior, homecoming not only seemed to be centered around us, but it also brought me closer to the reality of graduation. As I saw fellow classmates out on the field for the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen, it made me realize that this was it! From now on, we would be the ones coming home.

One thing that I thought was notable of our class was our excellent, not to mention devious, strategy. Of course we postponed everything until the last possible minute,

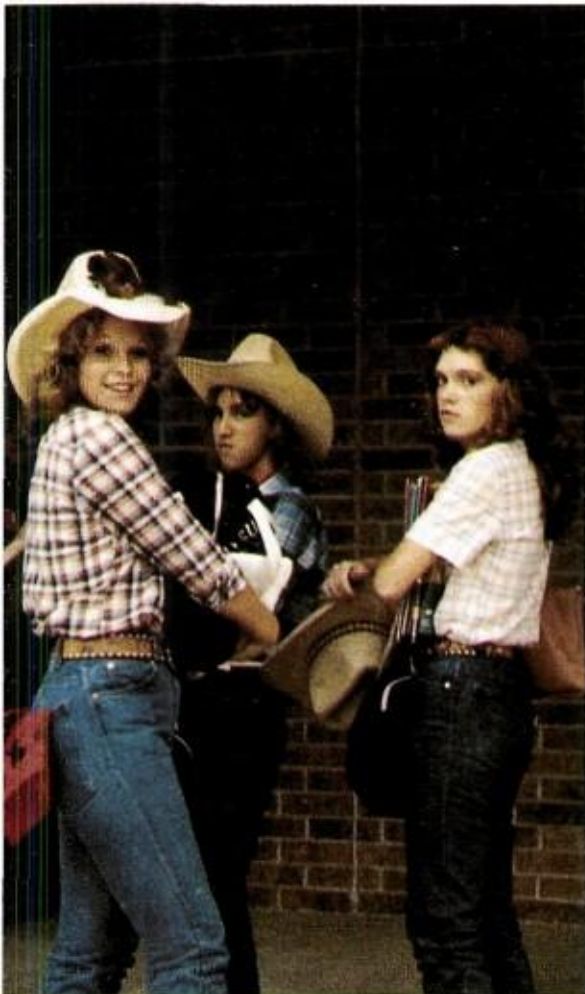
but it's the results that count. The gaping mouths from members of the junior class when they saw our chain and spirit wall was worth every bit of the hard, last minute work. I have to admit there were some doubts, for we barely pulled off our last minute plan. But senior power prevailed and with a whopping comeback of 626 links and a very imaginative wall, the seniors swept a first place from every contest. I guess it's only fair to say that the juniors almost won, for they lost by only 19 links . . . but we all know that "almost" only counts in three things!

Dawn Phinney

Students go 'punk' during Spirit Week

Me and my cowhands, Barbara Caughey and Michaela Lassetter, are wild about Western Day. How about you, cowboy?

Stacy McGhee
Junior



Due to a student holiday on Monday, Spirit Week was four short days. I didn't hear anyone complain, however. Being the spirited person that I am, I (of course) agreed on wearing my boots and Levi's on Tuesday. Wednesday got a bit trickier, and thanks to Mr. Watts, who kindly tied a man's tie onto my back, I also participated for backwards day. Thursday was unbelievable! You would never have known that people had complained about having a punk rock day, for it had the best response out of them all. Kinky hair of assorted colors, purple lipstick, and skin-tight leopard outfits could be seen everywhere. Not owning anything that is officially punk, I had to

make-do. But I somehow showed up with my share of glittery eye shadow, hot pink lipstick, and matching nail polish, kinky hair, and black leotards with sweater. The winners of the punk rock contest were Angie Peterson and Katherine Braden. If you're in band or pep squad, color day is no problem, but as your basic high school senior, I for one, had run out of black and silver clothing. All was not lost, however, for I was one of the many who got a mum. Notice how I said 'a' mum—some of my friends actually had anywhere from five to ten! The winner of the door contest was Mrs. Libby Chaskin's class.

Dawn Phinney



Michelle Maykuth, Donna Overfelt, and I are just some of the tacky people who went all out for punk rock day.

Rick Davidson
Senior

This year's spirit week was the best one yet! I had a great time dressing up for the different days, but punk rock day was my favorite.

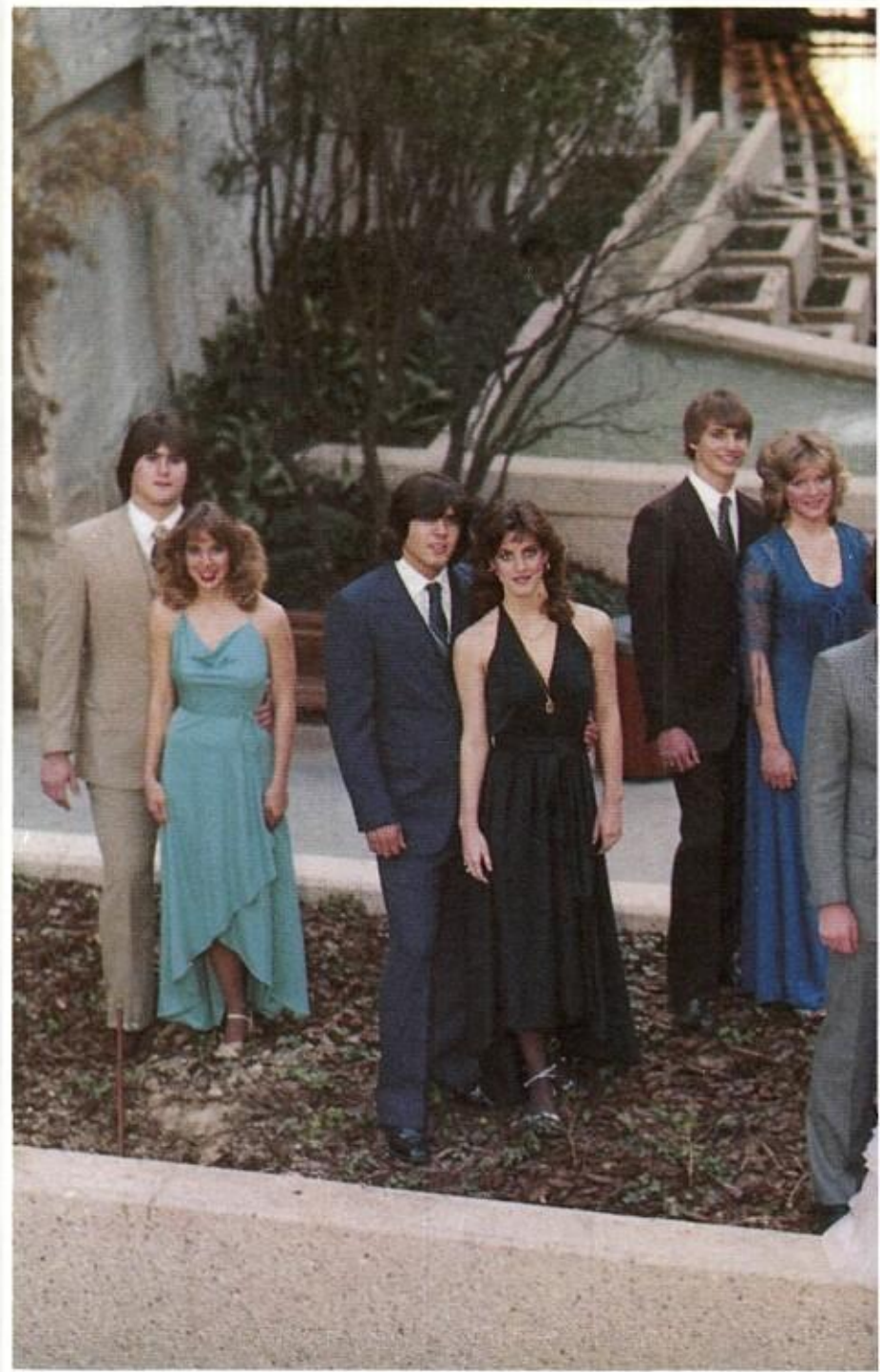
Monica Silver
Sophomore



The look on both of their faces tells you that this couple was just crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Mark Curtis and LaRhesa Moon are the perfect example of homecoming happiness.

Did they really say my name? I can't believe I'm actually Homecoming Queen!!!

*LaRhesa Moon
Senior*





The Homecoming Court reassembles at the Hyatt Regency river walk. Members of the court include: Scott King and Maureen Murphy, seniors; Gary Turner and Dawn Myers, seniors; Mitch Finnie and Sondra Pickard, juniors; Mark Curtis and LaRhesa Moon, seniors; Brandon Davenport and Shauna Mayo, freshmen; Alan Drum and Kirsten Olsson, sophomores; Javi Trevino and Christina Luevanos, seniors. Not pictured: Tony Montalvo and Margaret Loeschel, seniors.

Photo/Jerry Townsend

Halftime sparks emotions

The game was so exciting! One couldn't help but pick up the spirit! I couldn't wait until halftime. The band couldn't have triggered the emotions of the crowd any better. With 'Hello Again' playing in the background and the court being introduced, I caught myself getting as nervous, if not more, than the girls out there. After what seemed forever, I finally heard Pam Cromey announce, '... and the 1981 Homecoming King and Queen are Mark Curtis and LaRhesa Moon!' I clapped and cheered like everyone else, and then suddenly it was over. The 'fantasy world' aspect of the whole thing disappeared and I found myself anxiously awaiting the beginning of the second half. Losing the game to district champs Holmes, did not put a damper on the atmosphere. I was very proud of

our Coogs for they put up a good fight with a final score of 13-26.

Saturday was quieter in comparison to the day before. I was behind the scenes at the yearbook distribution, but by looking I could tell there had been a good turn-out. Seeing last years graduates was exciting and yet sad because I was closer to the people in the Class of '81 than any other class. The dance was like any other Clark dance. I regret to say the most exciting part was buying myself a new dress and getting my corsage...

As a senior this was by far my best homecoming. I'm sure next year will be fun to come home and be the alumni instead of the high school student, but I know nothing will ever compare to my Senior year!

Dawn Phinney

Oriental theme is catalyst for large turnout

It seems that this year we took a chance with a different theme and a different approach and it paid off," said Pamela Cromey, student council president.

Netting over \$800, the 1982 Supreme was attended by 360 people, which was the largest turnout of the three Supremes held in Clark's history.

Publicity for the dance made the difference. Printed posters and fortune cookies with new twists and old proverbs helped build enthusiasm for the dance. "Number one date will like to go to the Supreme Ball February 13", "He who attends the Supreme Ball will have a ball", and "Most Honorable Evening—February 13" increased interest around the bid table at noon in the cafeteria.

Paper dragons, kites, Chinese lanterns, and fans adorned the Granada Royale Homotel ballroom, in accordance to the theme, "Images of the Orient". The band, Eurasia, played predominantly rock, which was appreciated by most in attendance.

"If you went there and danced, it was a lot of fun. But those who didn't dance seemed to have a boring time," commented junior Kelly Taylor. "I really enjoyed it, the atmosphere was great. The only drawback though, was that the band only played a few slow songs. Otherwise, they were great.

Lisa Scott

At the buffet table, Cliff Tatum and Heidi Sanders sample the hors d'oeuvres.

As Tracy Rapier, Joe Herring, and Carolyn White can attest to, the Oriental fans served as more than decoration.

Throughout the first semester, student council officers listened to many bands before choosing Eurasia. Not only did their style of music suit Clark's taste, but their name fit in with the Oriental theme.





Photo/Chris Lozano

Lanterns and kites hang from the ceiling in keeping with the Oriental theme.

Despite the crowded dancefloor, Gary Turner and Lisa Brown enjoy themselves, rocking to the sound of Eurasia.



I was really disappointed about going to the Supreme with my leg in a cast, but excited nonetheless. My date, Billy Troutz, helped me and gave a lot of support. I really had a good time, and I hope to go to the Supreme next year, without a cast.

*Michelle Rutherford
Freshman*

It has been said that the guy usually steps on the girl's feet, but in the case of Michelle Rutherford and Billy Troutz, the opposite seems true.

Talent show adds \$3300 to prom fund

From dancers to vocal duos, comedy acts to rock groups, the 1982 Senior Top Hat Revue had something for nearly everyone.

New stage lights were placed around the stage and the Topcats, in their top hats, and tails opened the show with a "Broadway" routine. What followed had the makings of a professional talent revue.

The judges, Rick Austin of KLLS radio station and Dr. Evelyn Troxler, professor of voice at the University of Texas at San Antonio, finally decided that first place should go to Rick Davidson, whose show was a combination comedy and juggling act. "I really was surprised that I won. My act was totally an improvisation though I knew what I was going to do. The really great part was the screaming when I brought out the eggs."

Second place was taken by a rock band, Preznence. Headed up by Shawn Sahm at vocals, the group pelted out an original called "Time Can't Erase". Bobby Blessum was on bass, Jim Collins played guitar and sang backup vocals, and Troy Haynes played drums "It was really freaky when those chicks ripped my shirt," grinned Sahm.

The Clark Jazz Quartet, including Arnold Cantu on the saxophone, Joe Hanna on bass, Todd Kaiser on percussion, and Steve Krenz on guitar, was awarded third for their toe-tapping, hand-clapping performance. Joe Hanna said, "Watching the audience get excited and seeing the people dance in the back of the auditorium was just great."

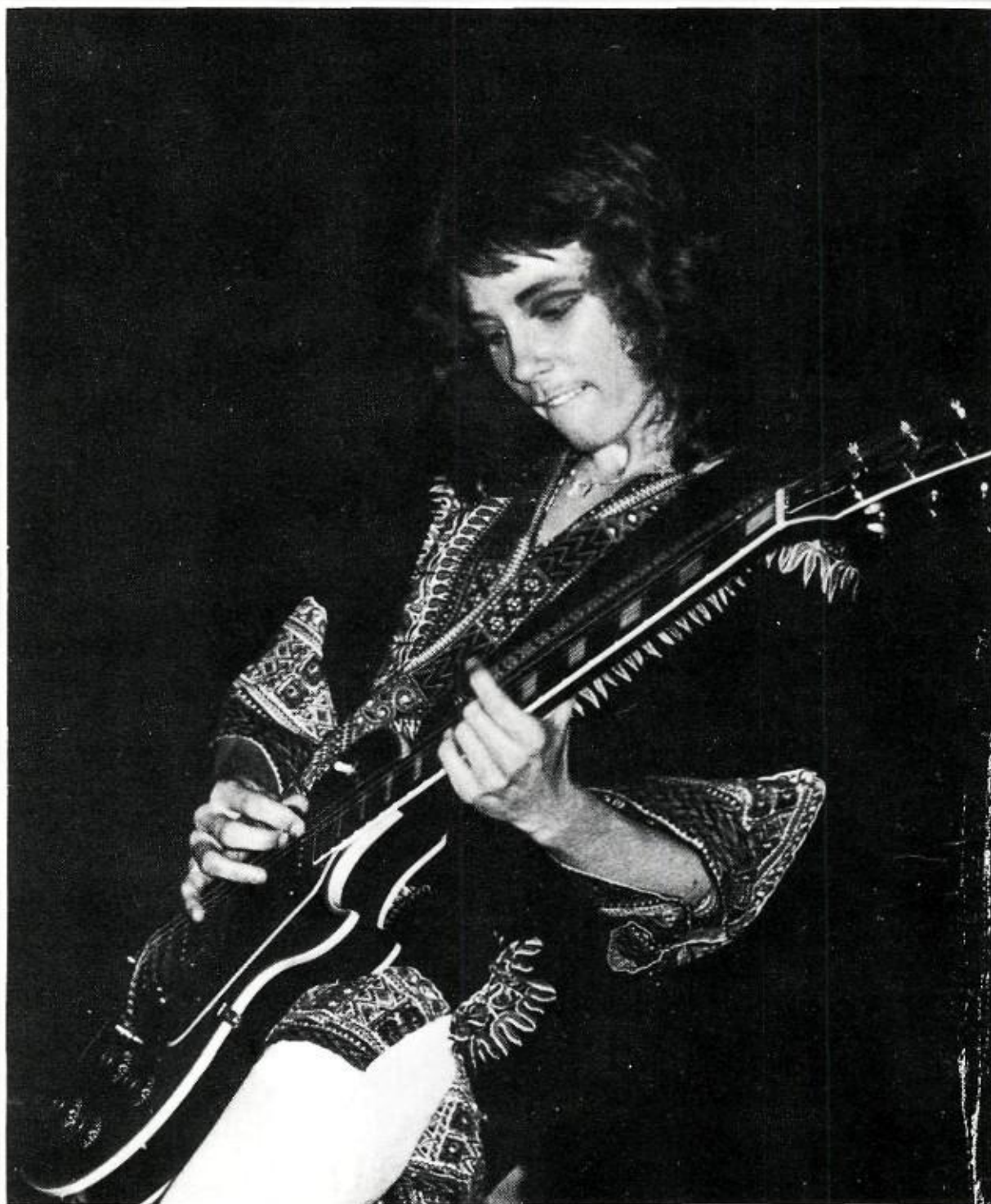
Senior class treasurer, Dawn Phinney, commented, "We were hoping it would be a success because it is our biggest money-maker. Fortunately it was all that and more."

In the words of Mr. Richard Bolt, senior class sponsor, "The money we made was phantasmagoric!"

Lisa Scott

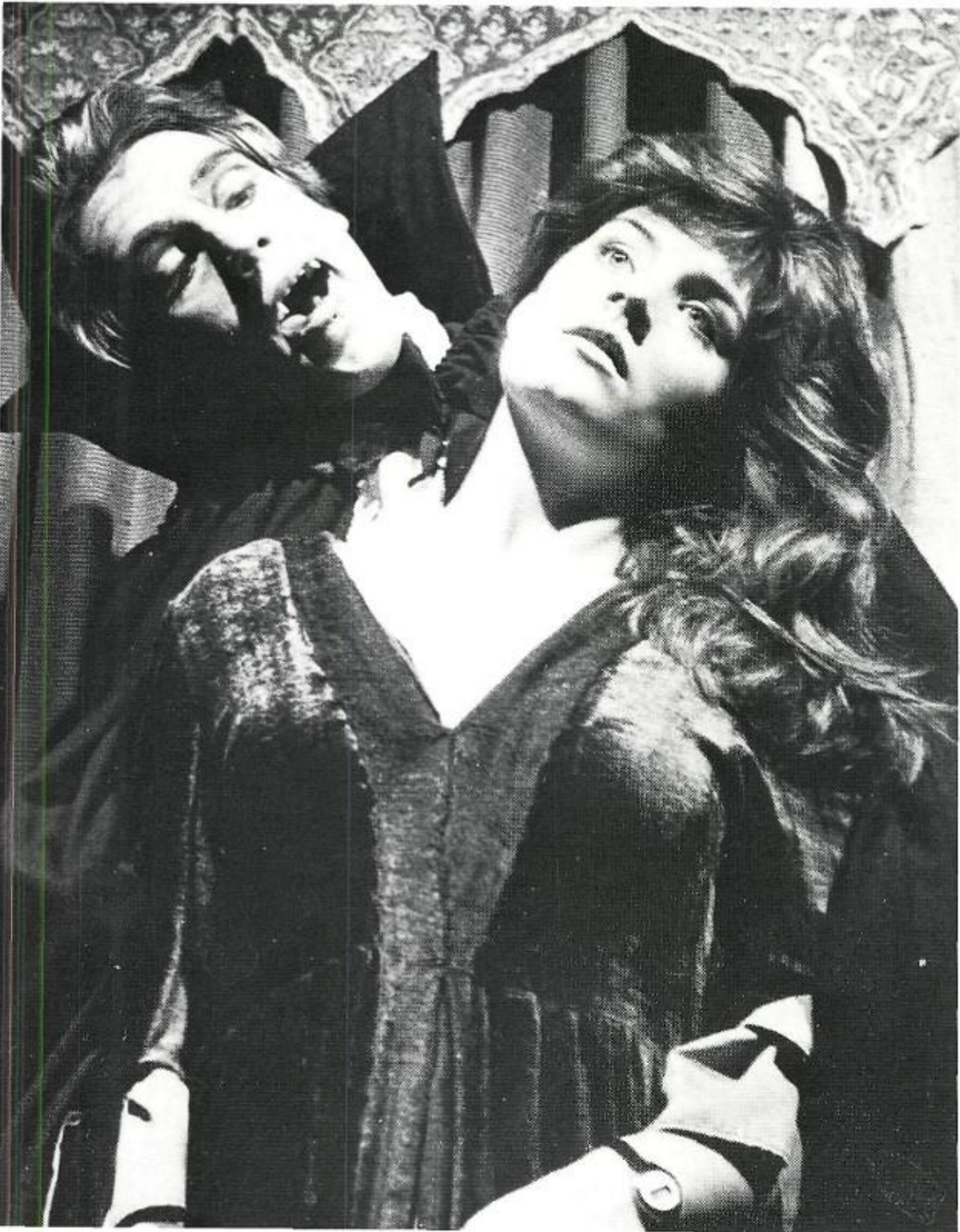
Overwhelmed by the fact that he won first place in the 1982 Top Hat Revue, Rick Davidson accepts his trophy from emcee Ted Gistaro as participants look on.

Shawn Sahm, lead vocal and guitarist of the rock group, Preznence, plays his original composition, "Time Can't Erase". Preznence placed second in the talent show.



Chris Brown, cast as the blood thirsty Dracula, prepares to attack his next victim, Lucy Seward,

played by Leslie Juenke, in the drama department's adaptation of the novel by Bram Stoker.



Melodrama provides fun

"I would describe Dracula as almost melodramatic, but capturing its original historical flavor and the sophistication of Dracula himself," said Lisa Bartles.

After a month and a half of hard practice, on October 24, 29, and 31, the drama department presented a version of Dracula adapted from the original novel and other versions of the story by Mr. Richard Hoag, drama director. It came complete with all of the eerie details, including organ music, rolling fog, bats, and ghostly ushers. Eighteenth century costumes and unusual makeup added to the effect. Mr. Hoag said, "The whole thing was designed for an atmospheric effect on the people."

The play involved many new personalities for the performers, as Greg Montgomery discovered. He said, "I especially enjoyed being in Dracula because I enjoy character roles. That's just another part of my personality. Playing a crazy old Englishman was fun because it's me!" Cathy Nichols added, "The part I played was different than any I had ever done, so it was a learning experience." And Ted Gistaro summed up his participation by adding, "Jonathan Harker involved a range of emotions I had never portrayed before. That, combined with the extravagant set and special effects, made it one of the year's more enjoyable shows."

Marilyn Cowan



'Dracula' cast

Count Dracula Chris Brown
Lucy Seward Leslie Juenke, Doreen Hill
Jonathan Harker Ted Gistaro
Professor Van Helsing George Hanna
Rebecca Maylee Cathy Nichols
Dr. Seward Elizabeth Key
Hennessey .. Barry Lanford, Greg Montgomery
Nina Wells Lisa Lovelace, Sheri Thomson
Mr. Renfield Kevin Snow
Brides of Dracula Lisa Bartles, Kim
Bencivenga, Julie Christie, Kristen Crenshaw,
Rennette Hill, Jessica Jennings, Alison
Klassen, Marnie Roth, Dana Stevens, Laura
Villarreal, Luanne Williams

Dr. Seward, Jonathan Harker and Professor Van Helsing try in vain to comfort the distraught Lucy.

Medley hits right note with critics

Most high school teenagers would pick "Halloween II" over **Oklahoma** or **West Side Story**. However, the songs from those classic plays are known and recognized by people of all ages.

The Spring musical revue was comprised of several selections from popular plays. "An Evening of Musical Theatre" consisted of 26 of these musical hits, that was presented in such a way as to hold the attention of any audience. The atmosphere of each of the different selections actually made the audience feel all over again the pity for the trauma of a broken heart that Maria (Teresa Brown) and Tony (Dan

Stephens) had to deal with in **West Side Story**. When asked about singing "Honey Bun" from the musical **South Pacific**, Leslie Juenke said, "It was interesting for me cause I've never danced with a guy wearing a coconut before!"

The cast/company of this revue included: Diana Adair, Julia Barton, Jason Bell, Teresa Brown, Pat Budlong, Tim Burdsall, Albert Cavazos, Julie Eddy, Merilee Goodwin, Doreen Hill, Scott Ingalls, Kim Jacobs, Jessica Jennings, Leslie Juenke, Barry Lanford, Mark Napier, Cathy Nichols, Darryl Ohlenbusch, Dina Rivera, Sandra Rodriguez, Dana Stephens.

Understudies consisted of: Chris Helmer, Renette Hill, Sean Johnson, Wendy Larson, Mamie Roth, Sheri Thomson and a chorus of six: Kevin Dooney, Clark Godfrey, M. Helle Jockers, Kevin Snow, Dana Stevens, and Carla Swayze.

John Igo, leading columnist for a local paper, couldn't have summed it up better when he said, "'Book' shows are less frightening for high school performers. a revue is out there, do or die. For any time it was excellent, for a first time ever Clark, it was literally fantastic."



Sandra Rodriguez re-creates little orphan Annie, as she optimistically sings "Tomorrow".



One of the reasons that the musical got such high acclaim was due to the company's ability to make the scene as life-like as possible. Merilee Goodwin and Albert Cavazos are the drivers of the "Surrey with a Fringe on Top" from the musical **Oklahoma**.

Most popular with the student body was Leslie Juenke and Barry Lanford's version of "Honey Bun" from the play **South Pacific**.



Contestants awarded UIL sweepstakes

The literary and drama UIL contestants excelled in their individual and group competitions. Thirty-five students advanced to the regional competition held in Corpus Christi on April 16-17. Their outstanding efforts were rewarded with the 30-5A sweepstakes trophy. Three individuals, Laurie Baker, Chris Brown, and Wendy Lane, were state finalists.

The eight weeks of preparation for the UIL One-Act Play, "Liliom," proved both successful and rewarding for the Tom

Clark Players. Crew member, Cathy Schmidt said, "The Liliom cast was primarily made up of inexperienced actors, but we all helped each other to grow and become our characters, making Liliom a beautiful and talent-packed show." Along with Marshall High School, they received top honors at the district and area competition. "Liliom" also received alternate play at the regional competition. The One-Act Play was selected primarily for UIL and had a strong possibility for state material," said

drama director, Mr. Richard Hoag. The uniqueness of this play with a setting in the 1800's was characterized by setting changes in black interludes with music in the background. Mr. Hoag said, "the play was a combination of four year drama students, and it will be sad to see them leave."

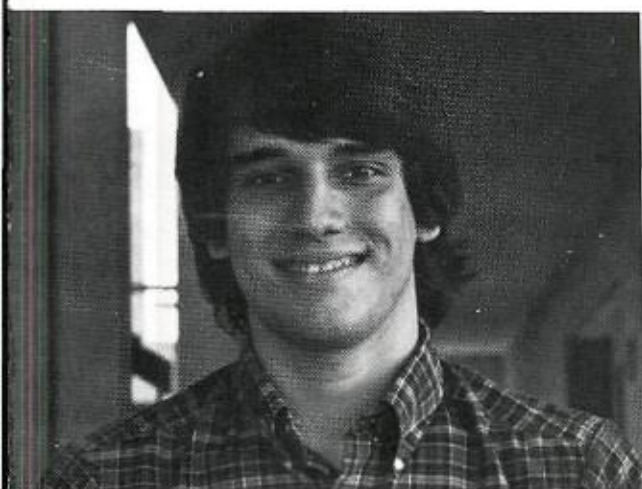
A few of the literary competitions included debate, spelling, newswriting, and persuasive speaking.



UIL winners. FRONT ROW: Karen Klein, first district typewriting; Matt Howard, One-Act Play; Barry Sanford, One-Act Play; Dan Stephens, One-Act Play; Leslie Juenke, One-Act Play; Bettye Moon, speech coach; Cathy Schmidt, One-Act Play; Lisa Lovelace, One-Act Play; Sara Larson, One-Act Play district All Star Cast, area/regional Honorable Mention; Dana Stevens, One-Act Play. **SECOND ROW:** Kris Schneider, fourth district debate; David Read, second district typewriting; Mark Yanta, second district spelling; Debbie Quick, One-Act Play district/area Honorable Mention; Melissa Hardin, second district headline writing. **THIRD ROW:** Yakir Siegal, fourth district

ready writing; Theresa Estrada-Berg, fourth district debate; Madelon Yanta, fourth district newswriting and fourth district informative speaking; Wendy Lane, fifth state spelling; Marilyn Cowan, fourth district feature writing. **FOURTH ROW:** Laurie Raker, first district feature writing and third state editorial writing; Bob Betchel, second district debate; Ted Gistaro, One-Act Play district Honorable Mention and state All Star Cast; George Hanna, third district ready writing; Liz Key, One-Act Play; Preston Kent, first district number sense. **FIFTH ROW:** Yutaka Wajima, third district science; Scott Foster, second district debate; Chris Brown, One-Act Play district/area/regional All Star

Cast and first state informative speaking; Darryl Ohlenbusch, fourth district persuasive speaking; Corey Chandler, One-Act Play and first district persuasive speaking; Catherine Green, first district newswriting and first district headline writing; Mark Greaves, One-Act Play crew member; Richard Hoag, drama coach; Jerry Evans, One-Act Play crew member; Yvonne Gadeke, journalism coach. **NOT PICTURED:** Jessica Jennings, One-Act Play; Alan Spurgeon, One-Act Play crew member.



Winning state in informative speaking was like a grand finale to a very fun year in extemporaneous speaking. I love the event! One Act was beautiful. I enjoyed playing the simple, gutsy Liliom, and although we lost at regionals after winning state last year, I still felt it was a fantastic experience.

Chris Brown



Going to state in spelling was a great experience because it's really a challenge to compete with the top twelve in Texas. The best part is the excitement everyone feels during the awards ceremony.

Wendy Lane



Just getting to regional and then state UIL contest is exciting. Actually winning at them is intoxicating, but then it wears off.

Laurie Baker

As they arrive at the registration desk, Shawn Wilson and Chris Wilson receive the brandy snifters instead of the traditional champagne glasses.

Ronald Anderson and Barbie Greaff sway to a song played by Crystal Image.



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Debra Blumberg and date arrive at the Hyatt through the river entrance.



Highly anticipated prom surpasses all expectations; truly 'A Night on the town'

PROM . . . the most anticipated event in a person's high school career, next to graduation.

Plans for the ultimate night started in the fall with the choosing of class colors, emerald green and ivory; flower, white rose; and song, Escape by Journey.

As the night approached, talk around the school focused on the prom. "Who are you going with?", "Where are you eating?", and "Who's having parties?" were questions heard throughout school daily.

Weeks went by, and anxiety grew. Girls bought dresses, and guys ordered tuxes.

Florists were bombarded with orders, and hair appointments were made.

May 8 arrived, and final preparations for the big event began. Pre-prom parties and dinner were crowded into a small time period. For many, the trip downtown to the Hyatt was a frustrating adventure which for some ended with a futile attempt to park near the hotel.

The sounds of Crystal Image blasted from the ballroom and helped curb the nerves of those waiting in the long line to have pictures made.

It was truly a night of dancing as

couples were content to dance on the carpet once the dance floor became too crowded. At the tables conversation was difficult because of the volume of the music, but no one seemed to mind and midnight came all too soon.

After the last dance, couples joined friends for post prom parties that lasted until the early morning hours.

The evening was over and the long months of planning paid off. Shawn Wilson's observations summed up the event, "What a night—I'll never forget it!!"

Laura Moreno



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Wasting their time in football, Seniors Doug Kasper, Ronnie Anderson, and Scott Zock should have gone directly into Cougarettes.

Seniors Karen Vaught and Ricky Kanz wait in line to have their pictures taken.

Giving a toast to the class of 82, seniors Diane Hollingsworth and Elaine Roberts enjoy a post prom party.

A true prep at heart, senior Mike Crawford shows Christy Miller that comfort is still above class.



Six Flags is fitting climax

Trying to prove the seniors didn't lack interest in a senior trip, the senior class officers had to think of a good place and start informing everyone early.

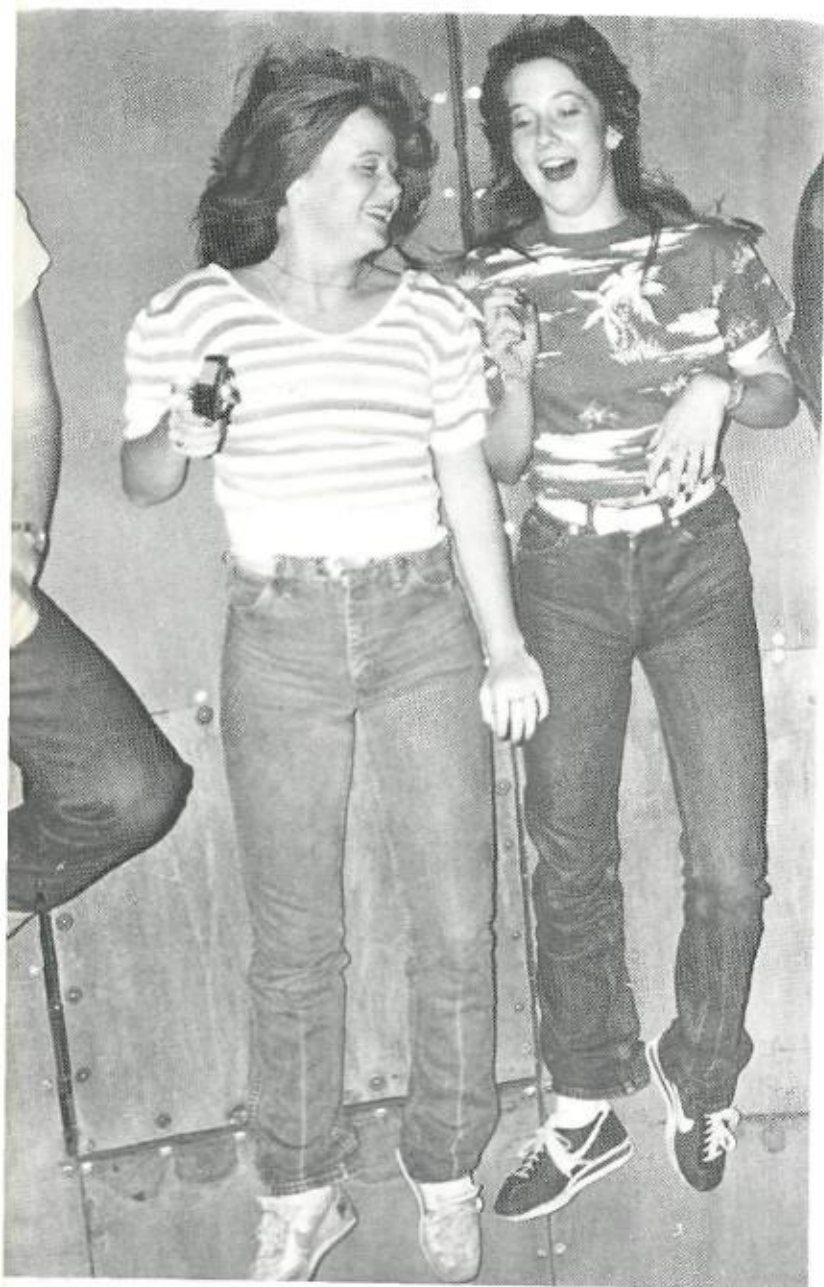
Six Flags Over Texas was chosen, because of an event known as Senior Night. Senior Night was a night chosen in May closed to everyone except seniors.

On Friday, May 14, after fourth period the seniors and their chaperones headed for Six Flags. The Shock Wave, Judge Roy Screem, and the Texas Chute Out seemed to be the more popular rides, judging by the lines.

As one senior stated, "I had a really great time; even though it was tiring. I'll never forget the memories I have of the '82 senior trip."

Laura Moreno

Seniors Blake Groves and Stacy Ferguson wait to load the bus as chaperones Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke and Mrs. Lou Williams check for "contraband".



While riding the Spindle Top seniors Kelly Dunn and Paula Donnelly show it doesn't take much to get their feet off the ground.

A new means of identification? Senior Kathy Wagner helps Teresa Lashbrook put on her glow in the dark ID necklace.

Top ten expands to include one more



I'm very happy to be graduating as valedictorian—I feel like I've worked hard over the past four years and now it's paying off. Of course grades are important—they're what got me to this point, but they don't mean everything. What is really important is the education you receive. Clark is a fine school and we have all had the best possible education available.

—Lance Mandell



First, let us all put to rest this notion of the existence of an air of mystique surrounding the top ten graduates. Instead what every student must sincerely believe is that a good education is easily attainable to anyone who demonstrates even a modest amount of determination and self-discipline.

—Cung Chu Cha



I found being in the top ten has been a big help when applying to colleges. It's a shame though that people feel the need to rank high school students.

—Karen Westine



I feel very honored to be a three year graduate in the top ten. It's a great class. I couldn't have done it without the help of all my teachers. Thank you for giving me the chance.

—Gisela Triana
Three year graduate



The feeling of being honored for four years of hard work is really very gratifying but the real thrill is getting to be one of the first to walk across the stage at graduation.

—Julia Barton



Ranked eleventh but in the top ten. You figure it out. After the real let down of being 11th it sure was a great feeling to find that I was being included in those who graduate first. The hard work was worth it!

—Brenda Elliott



No comment.

—George Hanna



Being in the top 10 is not only an honor for me but also an honor I share with my family, friends, and dedicated teachers.

—Patti Brogan



Being in the top 10 is an honor that I shall not soon forget. I will remember for the rest of my life the feeling of achievement I had while walking across the stage at graduation.

—Allison Trueblood



You are recognized not only by peers but by family and friends. I have a inner pride because I have accomplished what I have been working for.

—Jill Koch

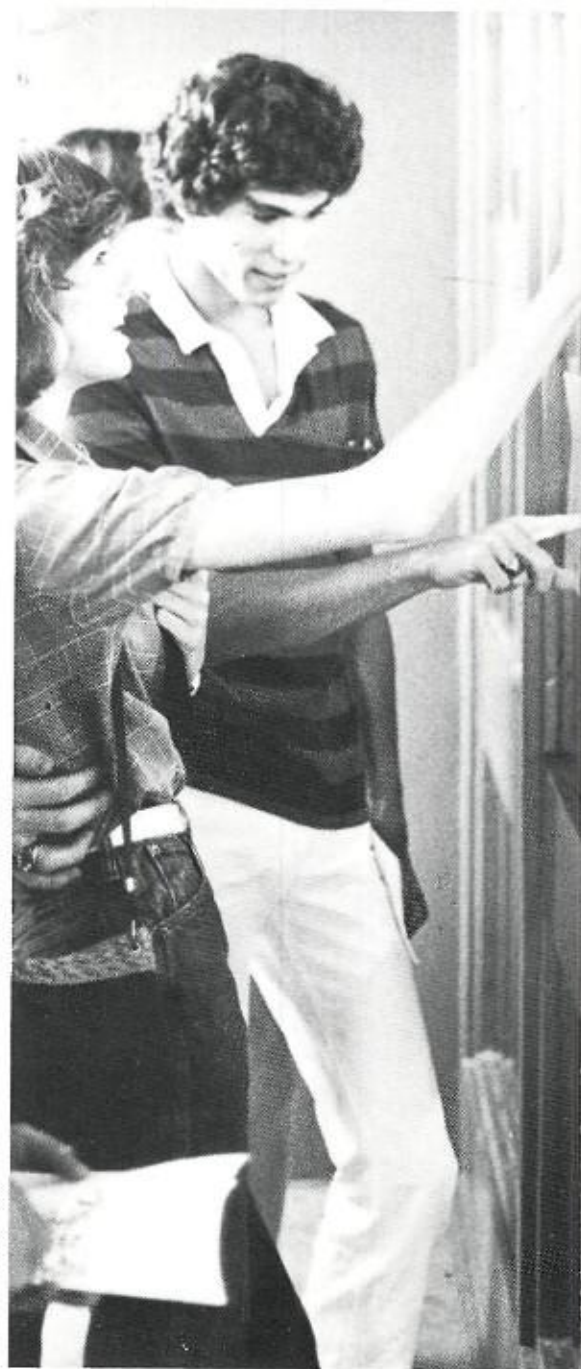


It's a nice honor to be in the top ten but there aren't really any benefits to be gained, except getting your diploma first at graduation.

—Wendy Lane

Rick Davidson and Mike Blessum enjoy the barbecue catered by Grady's after rehearsal.

Diane James and Lowell McElfresh locate their seats at graduation rehearsal.



Melissa Caro checks her cap and gown package to make sure that everything is intact.

Students line up to receive their seven tickets for graduation while many sign up for even more tickets.



Tangible evidence excites graduates

The anxious anticipation of the first four year graduates started to grow when caps and gowns were delivered May 21. The last day of school proved to be emotional as for the first time, seniors had something tangible that made graduation seem like a soon to be reality. With the happiness, there was also the sadness of leaving friends behind and the uncertainty of what lay ahead. The seniors were, however, ready to reap the reward of twelve years of hard work and dedication.

The morning of May 25 came too soon with rehearsal at 9:15 a.m. Students gathered around the front windows of Paul Taylor Field House to find their seating positions inside. Gradually, the students made their ways down to their seats and the tedious tasks began—filling out the card for the photographer, closing ranks excluding anyone who was not there, and walking across the stage. First "heads" and "keys" were determined and then as each student approached the podium, Mr. Richard Hoag got the proper pronunciation of the name, a task which proved difficult at times. "Counselors and teachers suggested I pronounce it one way, their friends and classmates yet another, and the students themselves wanted something entirely different," said Mr. Hoag.

As the practice session continued, seniors got up and moved about visiting with friends. "It was almost as if we devoured silly, nervous conversation in an attempt to deny the imminent solemnity of the coming evening," said Kelli Johnson. Finally everyone was directed back to his seat to practice the exit followed by the entrance and the evening's program.

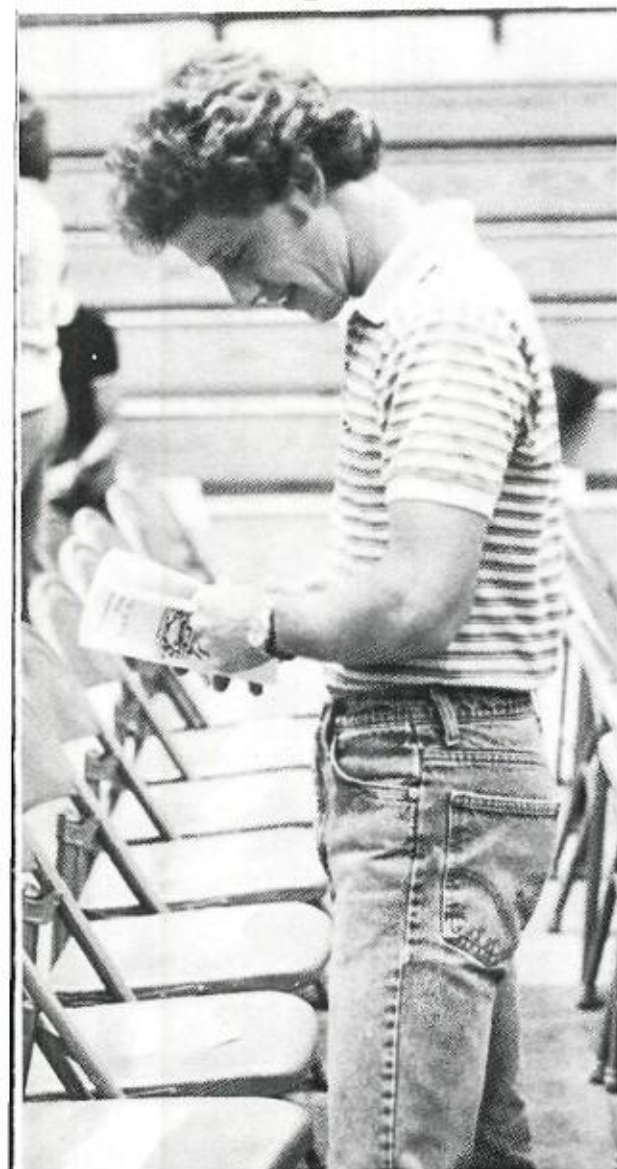
After several hours of practice, Seniors rushed behind Northside Stadium to get in line for some Grady's barbeque and also to pick up the literary magazines. Students gathered in groups and listened to car stereos while they ate. "It was a good way to relax after rehearsal. Everyone just kicked back and did his own thing," said Russell Sloan.

Finally the music died down, and clean up began as students went their separate way to prepare for the night's activity.

Michael Register looks for his name on the chairs in his row.

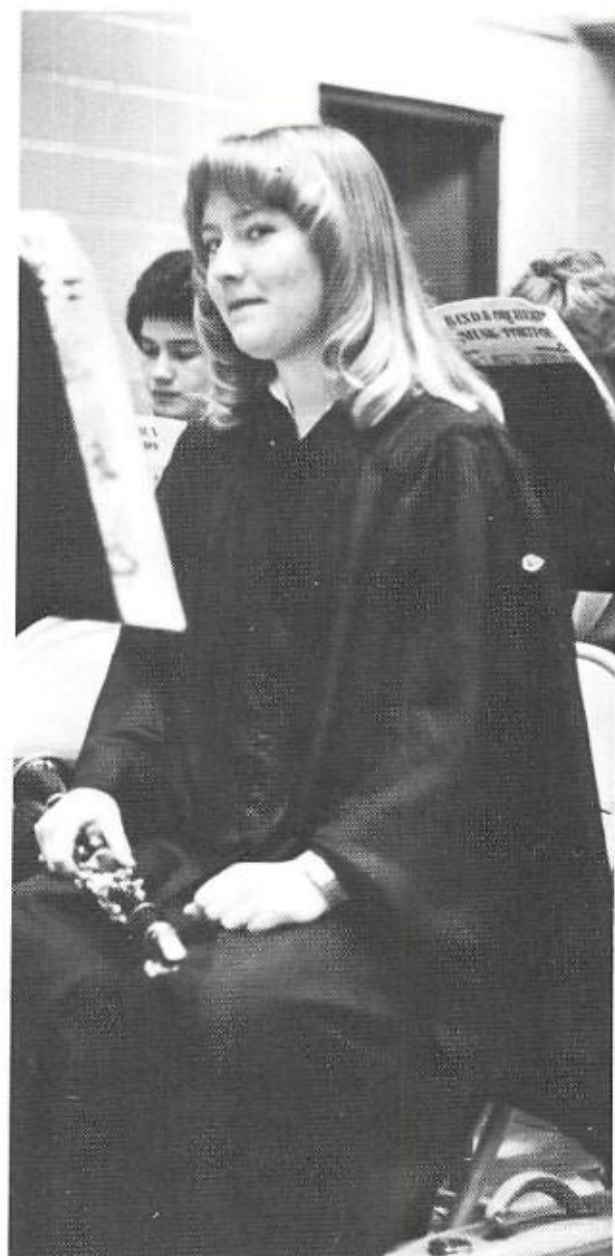
Vickie Mencia looks around after filling out the card for the photographer that evening.

James Weaver gives Mr. Hoag the correct pronunciation of his name.



Mr. Gary Turner, Madelon Yanta Class President; George Hanna, Salutatorian; Pam Cromey, Student Council President and Lance Mandell, Valedictorian discuss the upcoming ceremony.

For the last time, Kristen Calvert and other senior band members joined the Cougar Band to play musical selections prior to the graduation ceremony until it was time for the processional to begin.



Heather Prentice straightens Debbie Garcia's collar as Danon Coalson fastens Debbie's cap with bobby pin.

Jim Baylor kneels to the ground to allow Pam Cromey to straighten the tassel and secure the cap.

Photo/Harvey Jensen

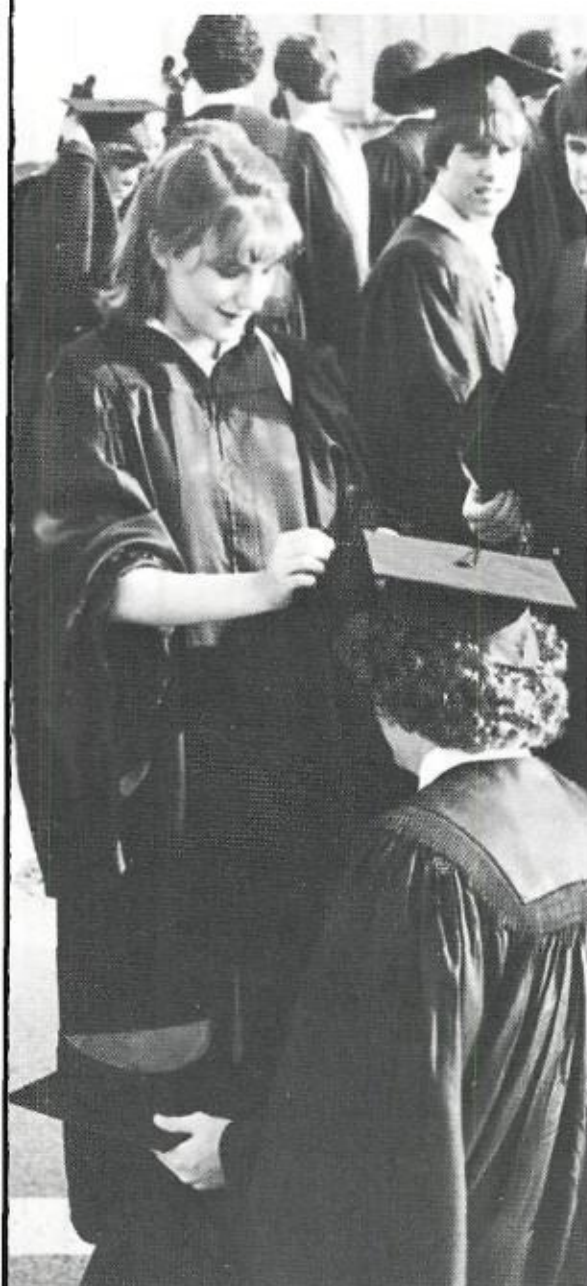
Worries mount as processional begins



The occasion that the seniors had all been waiting for finally arrived as seniors started to gather behind Paul Taylor at 7 p.m. to make last minute preparations. Those black robes were awfully hot as the seniors scurried about to find hostesses with bobby pins to secure their caps and straighten a collar or NHS stole. Things to come ran through seniors' minds. Of course they thought the worse was inevitable—maybe their caps would fall off, or maybe they would trip in their high heeled shoes or even in their flat shoes, or maybe they would shake hands with the wrong hand, or maybe . . . They wanted everything to be perfect. Seniors lined up as roll was taken. Then the commencement exercises began at 7:30 p.m. as the seniors were walking through the boiler room and hallways and on to the open gymnasium floor, one armlength apart, with the sounds of Pomp and Circumstance enveloping the soon to be graduates.

The top eleven graduates were not only the first to graduate but also the first to get a glimpse at the actual diploma, which was not a blank piece of paper.

Bruce McBroom and Paul Billingsly size up the situation as they converse prior to graduation.



George Hanna, Pam Cromey, and Lance Mandell stand as Mr. Daniels "presents ..." the graduating class.

AF-ROTC post the colors for the National Anthem.



First four year graduates go in style



oto/Harvey Jensen



As seniors made their ways to their seats, eyes wandered up into the bleachers to find mom and dad or other friends and relatives. The ceremony went well once it finally began. The graduation address, given by retiring Superintendent of Schools, Edmond D. Cody, was his first in his 17 years at Northside. Then the seniors were presented and received, and students walked across the stage, this time for real!

An emotional break in the commencement exercises came as Mike Blessum crossed the stage and received a standing ovation from the entire audience. "I was happy with the way things went because I knew how hard it was for Mike to come back from his injury and how he worried that no one would accept him," said Lisa Lovelace.

The exercises seemed like they would never end for those in the front wishing everyone already had their diplomas, and for those in the back waiting until finally they had their turn. "Being at the end of the alphabet made graduation last forever, but being the first out made it worth the wait," said Pat Zinn.

With the turning of the tassels, seniors were officially graduates, and hats flew after the Alma Mater in spite of prior warnings from Principal Jerry Daniel.

Graduation was definitely a night to remember. The first four year graduating class had many more memories to take with them as they had helped to establish Clark from the start. With their exit they left the framework for other classes to follow.

Anne Carroll

Class President, Madelon Yanta joins her classmates for one last time in singing the Alma Mater, Tom Clark High.

The first four year graduating class of Tom C. Clark, together for one last time, listen to the valedictory address given by fellow classmate Lance Mandell.

Clubs



Being involved in clubs allowed us to spend time doing things we really enjoyed, without having to worry about such pressures as tests, assignments, or grades.

During club schedule, held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, we became involved in such events as intramurals, bake sales, and conventions.

However, not all students were as interested in fund raisers as others. The three service clubs allowed these students to be involved with helping others while finishing a job with a sense of accomplishment. They participated in such events as visiting a children's shelter, sending volunteers to help with the Elf Louise Christmas project, and also

stuffing envelopes for the American Cancer Society.

For those interested in recreational or leisure activities, the soccer, bowling, and table tennis clubs offered enjoyment in exercise with the main objective being to just have a good time.

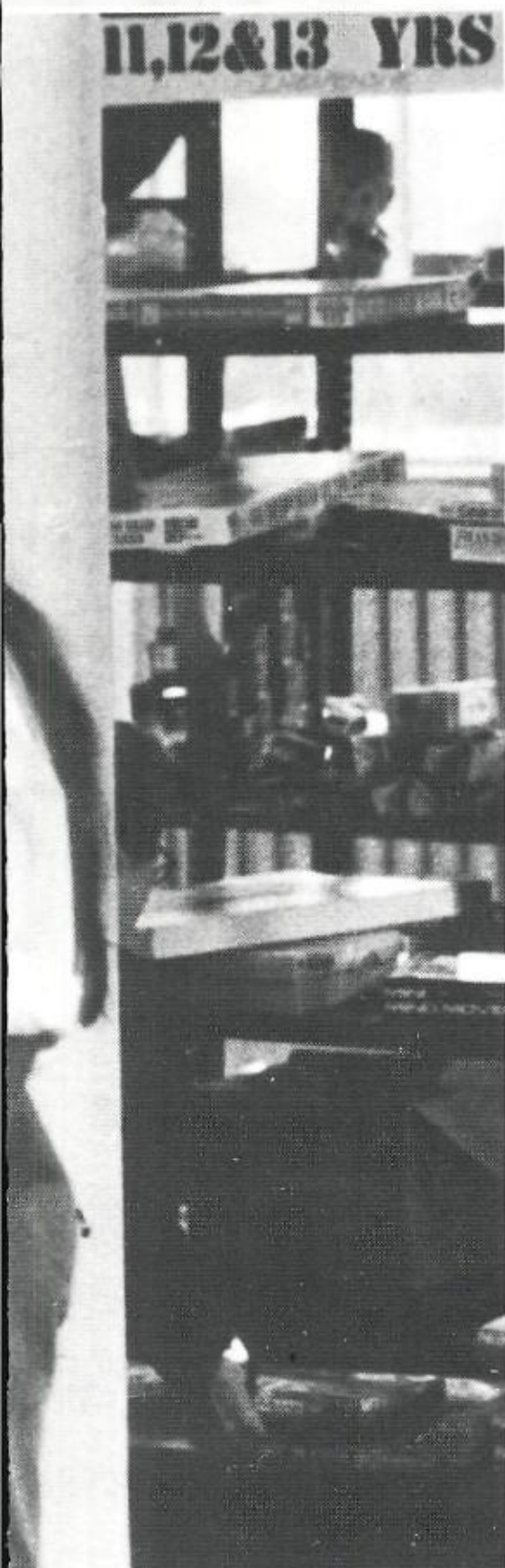
Students who simply could not get their fill of school, as well as those who had their fill but enjoyed academics, often became members of one of the academic clubs on campus. Among these were the four language clubs, AFS, and various science clubs. Mu Alpha Theta was also listed in this category, however, membership wasn't up to individual students. Members had

to be either sophomore, junior or senior, and secondly, they had to have maintained at least an 85 average in all math courses.

HERO, DECA, and HOSA were just a few to represent the numerous vocational clubs on campus. Drama and Imagination Unlimited were two of several creative clubs that promoted enthusiastic originality.

Each of us were a part of the well-rounded whole, even balancing each other. The distinct types of members, as well as all the organizations, were different, yet important and essential to each student involved.

Kristi Webb



Many club members joined with Student Council to work with the Elf Louise Christmas project.



I think that having clubs meet during the day is a good idea because it lets us be together and it makes it easy for more people to participate in clubs.

Ronnie Anderson
Senior



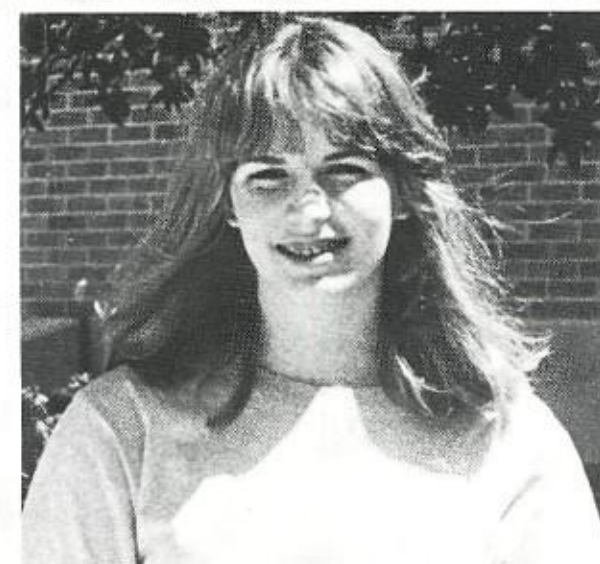
Club schedule provides a good opportunity to participate in a school function and help out our community.

Stephanie Bixby
Junior



I thought the way the clubs were run this year was good. I believe a school club should take school time. The organization of the clubs and the way they were run seemed to be successful.

Brian Strange
Sophomore



I feel that the clubs help students prepare for the future. The business clubs give an idea of what the working world is really like. There are also clubs that get imaginations going, like Drama. Clubs make a school by getting students involved.

Dorothy Mays
Freshman



Student Council officers are Lou Williams, sponsor; Mike Mascheck, historian; Corey Chandler, parliamentarian; Leonard Saenz, vice president; Vicki Cook, secretary; Ellen Warrick, treasurer; Pam

Cromey, president; Lauri Jehl, corresponding secretary; LaRhesa Moon, chaplain; Susan Williams, reporter.



Displaying the hall directions are Itta Held, Gay Pendergraft, Shannon Coln, Kirsten Olsson, Aundrea

Martinez, Frank Menchaca, Denise Zimmerman, Lisa Brown, Leonard Saenz.



Showing off the display cabinet are Brenda Mueller, Kelley Clay, Lauri Jehl, Bo Murgo, Jamie Croft, Kevin Dooney, Scott Foster.



Setting up the popcorn machine are Lisa Felix, Mike Ferandez, Marsha Weil, Tracy Birnbaum, Melinda Fritz, Corey Chandler, Scott Zook, Bobby Renmers, Tim Jordan, Javi Trevino, A. J. Knaggs.



Showing the Great American Smokeout posters are Russell Fischer, Scott Klenke, Gail Barabe, Tracey Jones, Vicki Cook, Dina Carpenter, Teresa Brown,

Leah Williams, Alyssa Klein, Allison Cromey, Alan Drum.

Students get chance for leadership

"I think Student Council is great!" said Gay Pendergraft. "It gives students a chance to air their views and to speak out."

This was the main goal of Student Council—to get the students more involved. "It makes you feel like you're more a part of the school," said Chris Keefe.

Projects to help with school administration were taken on by the group, such as pre-registration, third period announcements and freshman officer elections. These administrative duties helped take the load off of the people in the office.

Many projects were organized and sponsored by the Student Council to get the student body involved in the school. They sponsored dances, two spirit weeks (one in October, the other in April during Fiesta Week), club intramurals, the Supreme Ball, sold popcorn and exchanged football spirit gifts. In addition, they participated in many service projects for the community. These included the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, the Elf Louise project, the Alcohol Awareness survey, the Christian Children's Fund, the March of Dimes Walk America, and the Easter Seals Blue Bell ice cream sales. "This was the first time I've seen a student body so involved in the school activities," said Dina Carpenter. "It was organized very well." Teresa Brown added, "They organized a lot of things to keep the students working hard."

Besides all these projects, they also had things to do for the Student Council organization itself. They attended many workshops including the TASC workshop at San Angelo State University, the district workshop at Marshall High School, the advanced leadership workshop at Del Rio, the district workshop at La Pryor, the Trinity leadership workshop and their own Clark leadership workshop. They also attended the Student Council district banquet, the district meeting in Bandera, the district convention in Bandera and the state convention in Austin. Plus, they hosted the first district Student Council meeting and ran the district picnic. One reason for this large involvement was due to the fact that Clark represented the district as honorary vice president.

s. Lou Williams gives last minute instructions Debbie Quick, Mike Mascheck, Brigetta ischeid and Chuck Miller before they aid

students in filling out the Homecoming court ballots.



Photo/Scott Gregory



Pam Crome dishes out Strawberry Cheesecake flavored Blue Bell ice cream to raise money for Easter Seals.

Mitch Finnie and Lane Bishop wait for their turn to talk to the fifth graders at the Locke Hill Elementary School campaign against smoking.



"Without Student Council, I think that school would be less unified and active. It brings the school together."

Doreen Hill
Senior
Student Council

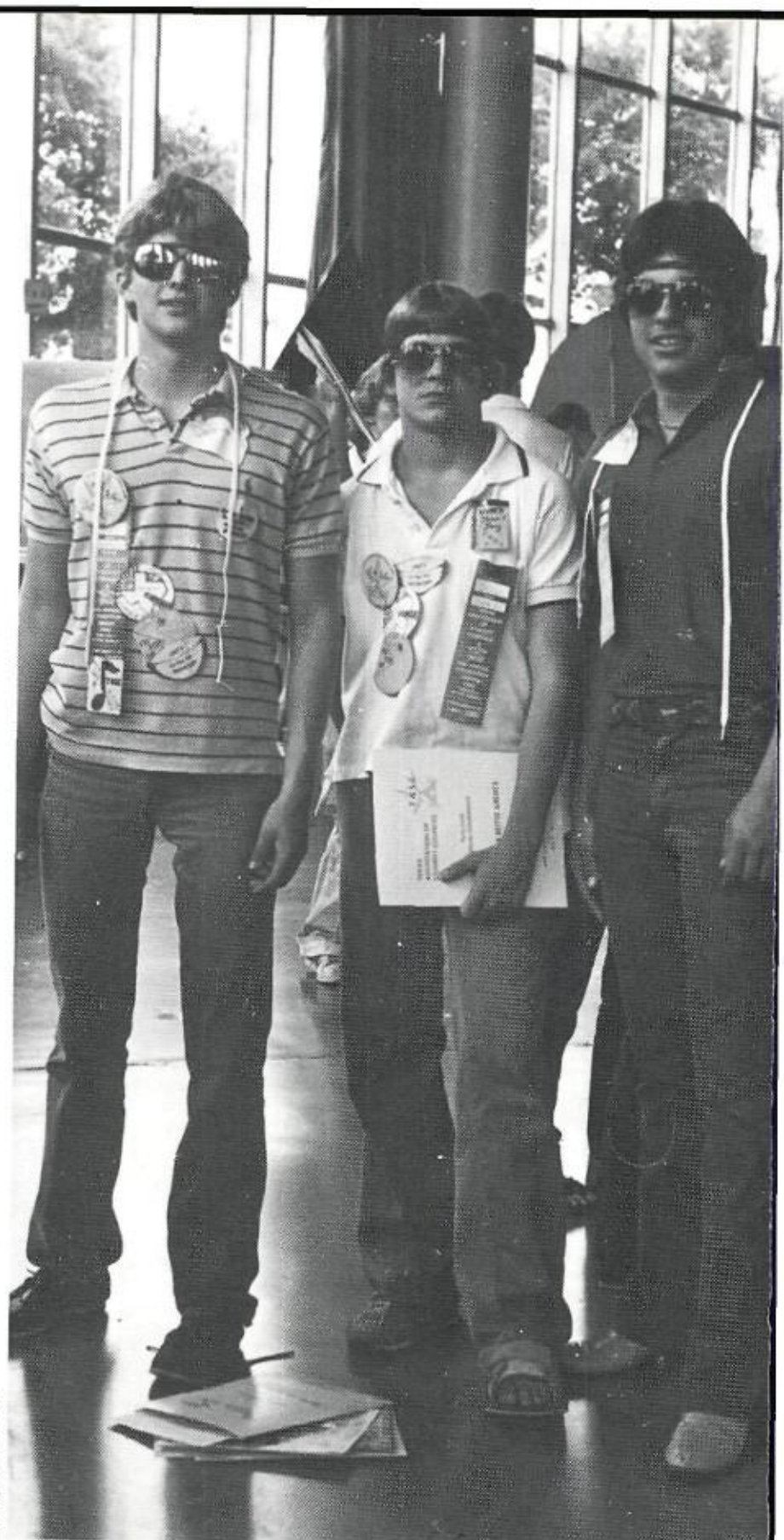
"Student Council is an opportunity for students to get involved in school affairs, and it gives a better understanding of student life. It's really great."

Marcie West
Senior
Student Council



Guy Gadeke, Craig Hejtmancik and Leonard Saenz represent the "hard working and dedicated Student Council" at the state convention held in Austin.

Student Council officers and sponsor Mrs. Lou Williams set up the Supreme bid table during fourth period lunch.



Photo/Pam Crome



Vicki Cook instructs Guy Gadeke on how to hang the streamers for the Supreme Ball at the Granada Royale Homotel.

"Student Council is a good way to meet new people and to make your school a more organized place."

Craig Hejtmancik
Freshman
Student Council



President gains special recognition

Besides the four top officers, six members of Student Council, Guy Gadeke, Craig Hejtmacik, Roxanne Keller, Shannon Coln, Alison Cromey and Susan Williams, attended the state convention. Roxanne said, "Student Council is based on a point system. The more you do, the more points you receive. The six members who had the most points were asked to attend the state convention."

Amid all of the bustle and work, one person showed through as the leader. "I think a lot of the credit for this year's Student Council's success goes to the president," said Adrienne Greaves. "She really worked hard." Pam Cromey, Student Council president, along with the other officers, put many extra hours of hard work and dedication into promoting the ideas of the student body and urging students to get more involved. Vicki Cook, this year's secretary and next year's president, said, "Our participation was really good this year. I'm looking forward to just as good a year next year."

Marilyn Cowan

Many students enjoyed the popcorn that Student Council members like Jim Burchett, Dawn Jaroszewski and Stephanie Bixby sold during lunch.



Setting up for the apple pie walk during Fiesta week are Holly Beavers, Brigetta Umschied, Mike

Mascheck, Kay Lynn Greer, Chad Gunter.



Helping serve the ice cream are Mitch Finnie, Scott Lesley, Stacy Ferguson, Marcie West, Parker Hineman, Tina Santos, Craig Hejtmacik, Lisa Scott,

Ellen Warrick, Dawn Jaroszewski, Tracy Jehl, Tara Engberg, Adrienne Greaves.



Putting up the marquee are LaRhessa Moon, Stephanie Bixby, Bob Knaggs, Dan Piechowiak, Kim Nunley, Steve Jones, Ken Fisher, Kim Quiroga, Kira Meissner, Guy Gadeke.



Showing the Supreme decorations are Kathy Wagner, Pam Cromey, Stephen Portnoy, Marla Pilloff, Cindy Farrar, Jim Burchett.



Making the announcements during third period are Chris Keefe, Susan Williams, Kristy Green, Cindy

Prichard, Sally Spaeth.



AFS. FRONT ROW: Ellen Warrick, vice president; Pam Cromey, secretary; Darry Ohlenbusch, historian; Jenny Baron, exchange student; Julia Barton, president; Marlene Kotzur, public relations; Pat Zinn, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Benton Barton, Jennifer Bentley, Stacy Ferguson, Sonja Miller, Heather Prentice, Kelly Johnson, Madelon Yanta, Felise Michaelson, Wendy Lane. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Bibb,

Steve Scarpino, Andy McKenzie, Linda Kuhns, Laura Villareal, Monica Hildebrand, David Scarpino, Jackie Miller, Betty Payne, Jolane Nickell, Mary Ryckman, Annie Hennig, sponsor. **LAST ROW:** Jason Donovan, Scott Klenke, Karl Koch, Mike Brakey, Lisa Tuschak, Kevin Dooney, Claudia Buesch, Anne Carroll, Angie Peterson, Lisa Laursen, Alison Trueblood, Yutaka Wajima, Garry Turner, sponsor.



Leo. FRONT ROW: Katherine Braden, board member; Sondra Pickard, board member; Marilyn Cowan, secretary; Kathy Wagner, president; Shawn Markey, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Hildebrand, treasurer; Sandy Mezzetti, Eva Rivera. **LAST ROW:** Mark Brister, Tom Bailey, Ken Newell, Jill Tucker, Judy Baum, Terry Buchanan, sponsor.



Octagon. FRONT ROW: Larry Anthis, president; Cammie Morrison, treasurer; Merritt Strunk, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Nicks, sponsor; Wendy Butler, Barbara Moczygemba, Leslie Tierney, Joan Duncan, sponsor. **LAST ROW:** Roxanne Keller, Gerri Wartel, Alan Drum, J. D. Story.



C-Club. FRONT ROW: Irene Mora, chaplain; Dawn Phinney, treasurer; Sherry Christopher, president; Melissa Caro, vice president; Shelly Stewart, secretary; Shawn Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Kelley Clay, sergeant-at-arms. **SECOND ROW:** Dee Hammer, sponsor; Libby Chaskin, sponsor; Leslie Cleveland, Susan Stone, Becky Kendrick, Kim Nunley, Trecie Shinn, Kelly Gipson, Carla Chernesky, Brenda Montalbo, Laurie Shoff, Tricia Hernden, Shari Thompson, Lisa Brown, Maureen Murphy, Rhonda Loftin, Sue DeNisio, Martha Cadena, Becky Arreaga, Helen Miller, Jeanine Paulk, Molly Bush, Connie Woodworth, Marissa Gonzales. **THIRD ROW:** Dee Dee Davenport, Itta Held, Stacy Psencik, Jackie Morrison, Amy Andrews, Laura Moreno, Karen

McDonald, Susan Allen, Kim Taylor, Rochelle Wendland, Elaine Roberts, Diane Hollingsworth, Holi Swayze, Becky Buckhorn, Joyce Henry, Melissa Carabaza, Markay Ward, Barbara Maley, Barbie Molinar, Dani Gallegos, Monica Castaneda, Dawn Howard, Kim Kilgore, Tracy Rapier, Juna Martin. **LAST ROW:** Basma Attisha, Cindy Farrar, Lorie Braun, Lisa Carver, Lynne Cody, Gisela Triana, Sara Eichor, Angie Christenson, Patsy Collazo, Laura Villarreal, JoAnne Behnke, Liz Trevio, Karen Kendrick, Teresa Lashbrook, Pam Farnell, Karen Pyka, Coleen Mullen, Joan Naughton, Angie Peterson, Yvonne Wilburn, Paula Salvitti, Nancy Pearce, Lee Edwards, Helene Seeman.

Clubs thrive off of doing good deeds

To some, the American Field Service club (AFS) was the next best thing to summer vacation. For 50¢ the club provided that prized package of Gummi Bears. Most students didn't know that all of this money was put towards either the sponsoring of foreign exchange students or the hosting of students for the week of Fiesta. Public Relations Correspondent, Marlene Kotzur summarizes, "It's nice to meet the students from different countries and learn about their culture. It's amazing to find out that people are basically the same everywhere in the world."

The Leo club is synonymous with service and the activities they did were aimed at helping people or the community and school. Activities included a visit to the Four Seasons Nursing Home. "Since the Leo club is strictly a community service club, our membership and interest has dwindled dramatically during the past couple of years and I'm afraid this valuable club may not be around in the future. It really is a shame," said Kathy Wagner, president.

In its first year, this Optimist sponsored club worked for Elf Louise at Christmas time, and worked with the American Cancer society by helping them stuff envelopes. Through a bake sale, they helped raise funds for Easter Seals. "This is the first year for the club on the Clar campus. Membership has grown and the majority of the members work with the service projects," said Ms. Rebecca Nick, sponsor.

C-Club, like all other service clubs, helped to better the community by collecting books for juvenile detention, sponsoring a family at Thanksgiving, and visiting a children's shelter at Christmas. The girls had pot luck dinners, tennis tournaments, and a secret sister correspondence that brought the juniors and seniors closer. The banquet at the end of the year revealed not only the identities of the secret sister, but also next year's officers. Junior member Lynne Cody said, "C-Club is a good opportunity to get together with friends and at the same time gives you a chance to help others out."

Dawn Phinney



Photo/Teri Enriquez

Leo club board member, Katherine Braden, brings a little bit of happiness to the Children's Shelter, as they throw a Valentine's party for them.

AFS members Wendy Lane and Ellen Warrick help out Elf Louise, as they pick out gifts to brighten some child's Christmas.



"I have really enjoyed being in C-Club this year, not only has it been a lot of fun, but also it has been very rewarding helping people in the community."

Shawn Wilson
Senior
C-Club

"Most kids went home after school and did homework or whatever. We got to go to World of Sports and have fun and talk to people, and just have a bunch of laughs!"

*Tim Visnyai
Freshman
Bowling Club*

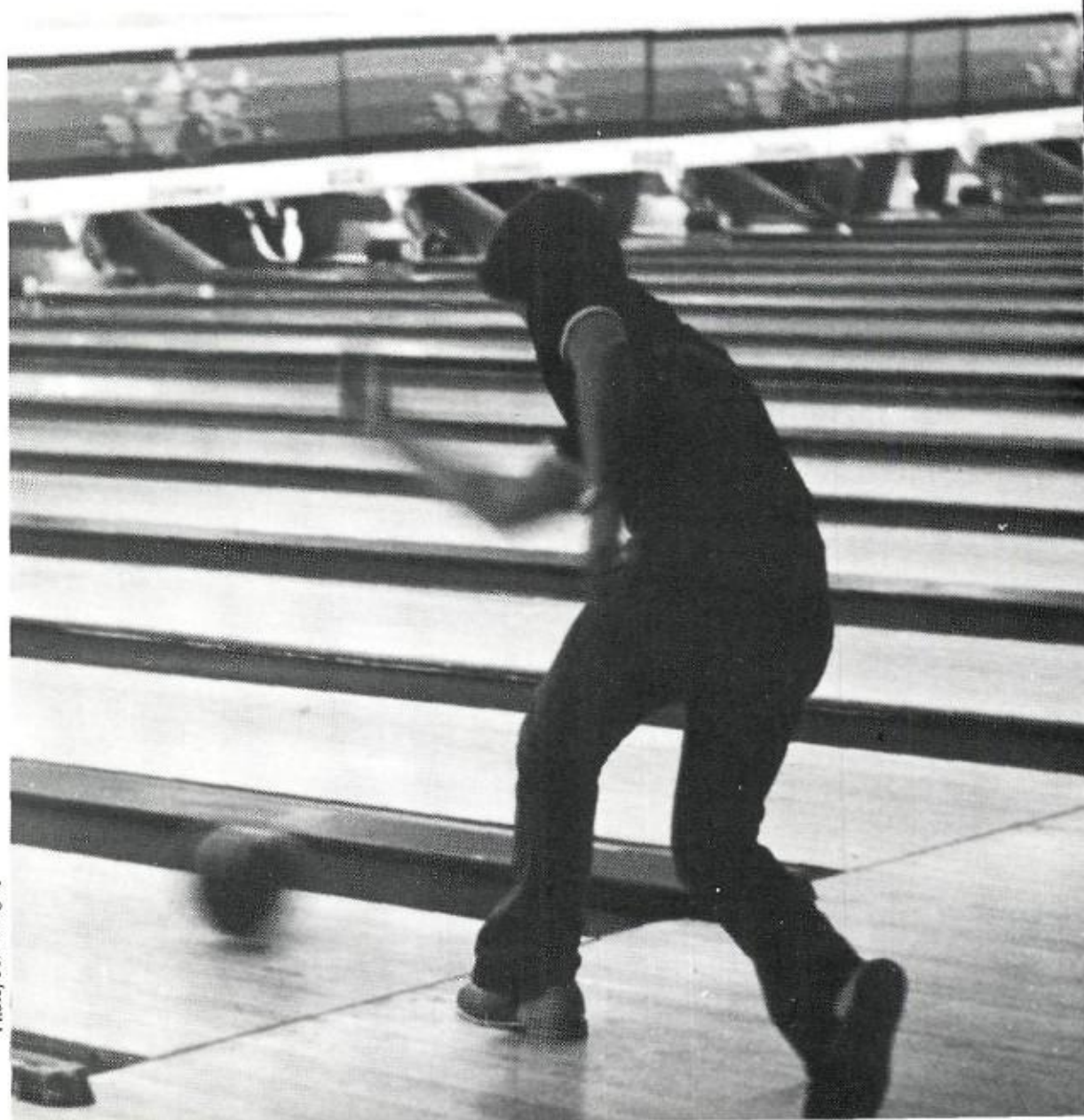


Alan Klenke, team captain, prepares to try for a goal at the soccer game against the Randolph Panthers.



Jeff Bennett and Gal Schweiki show that racquet ball players certainly are "laid back and easy going".

Members of the Bowling Club enjoyed bowling with friends and having fun, as well as competing in local tournaments.



Photo/Scott Gregory

Members of sports form club teams

The Soccer Club will become the Clark soccer team next year, therefore, the Soccer Club this year had to work hard to show that Clark could have a winning soccer team next year. Matt Reiter said, "We enjoyed well this year because we all knew each other, and when you know the other players you can anticipate what they will do and you work the ball better." Besides putting in hard work, the team members also have a lot of fun together. They like to hang around, as shown by Ben Hicks who said, "When the pressure gets to be too much for the team, they put Mickey Quinones and I in. We're their secret weapon!"

The members of the Bowling Club had several reasons for being members of this organization. The most obvious reason is to enjoy the sport of bowling. Brett Loeb said, "It gives you something to do after school and it's a fun sport to play." The club members attended a city tournament in which Renee Smith and Ike Pauli placed. They also attended the state tournament and the Coca-Cola State High School Championship. Some other reasons students chose this club were to socialize with friends at World of Sports on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and, one member, even to apply for a bowling scholarship for college.

Pamela Craven, Runners Club sponsor, said, "Our club is appealing to the physically fit student who enjoys not only running, but all kinds of sports." The club has many runs in the community including the Roadrunners Club run and the run sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola company. Donna Overfelt said, "Although there are only track people in our club this year, we hope that next year it appeals to those in track as well."

The students in the Raquetball Club enjoyed taking some time to unwind together on Wednesday nights. Jeff Bennett, Gal Schweiki, Shawn Wallis, Ray Hierrez, Ron Bonham, Raul Moreno, Spencer Bradshaw, Todd Jehl and John Alexander placed in their competitions. Marco Gamboa said, "The people in the Raquetball Club are very modern-day people because raquetball is a modern-day sport. We're all very laid back and easy-going!"

Marilyn Cowan



Soccer Club. FRONT ROW: George Novoa; Mickey Quinones; Steve Hinitt; Alan Klenke, captain; Mr. Felix Martinez, sponsor; Victor Lucero. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Hicks; Chris Park; Donnie Denton; Ben

Barton; Matt Reiter, captain; Mark Stehouwer. **LAST ROW:** Joel Park, Nate Downing, Doug Duross, Larry Jackson, Shawn Wallis.



Bowling Club. FRONT ROW: Ivan Lopez, president. **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda Lafreniere, secretary; Ike Pauli, vice president. **THIRD ROW:** Edward Holub, Nelda Lopez, Marc Picacio, Martin Briers, Marshall Welch. **LAST ROW:** Brett Loeb, Eddie Svoboda, Robbie Kessler, Chris Lowman.



Runners Club. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Hayes; John Lull, sergeant-at-arms; Rachelle Barabe, president; Hal Diggs, vice president; Shannon Kelly, secretary; Donna Overfelt; Ms. Pamela Craven, sponsor.



Raquetball Club. FRONT ROW: Todd Jehl; Tessie Schultz, secretary; Albert Salas, president; Javi Garcia; Gal Schweiki. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Gill, Lisa Makris, Kevin Dunlop, Pete Zoppoth. **LAST ROW:**

Mr. John Luther, sponsor; Shawn Wallis; Ron Bonham; Joe Hester; Vance Walton; Blair Rogueness; Spencer Bradshaw; David Justice; Jim Gallego; Adrian DeSilva.

Hobby clubs hold interest through year



Rollerskating. Left to right: Parker Hineman, Javier Medellin, Patricia Mayorga, Sigal Bondarevsky,

Scott Slotter, vice president; Nancy Frederickson, Susie Blazi, sponsor; Ms. Laurie Keller, sponsor.



Frisbee. FRONT ROW: Mario Menchaca, vice president; Karen Stein, secretary; Albert Cavazos, president; Juna Martin, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Becky Whiting, Nancy Saldana, Danny Rushton, Everett Garcia. LAST ROW: Matt Reiter, Mike Carcher, Wayne Couch, Keith Lomax, Berto Villarreal.



Chess. FRONT ROW: Orlando Calderon, Mark Lyons. SECOND ROW: Tara Whitehead, Mr. Gary Baker, sponsor. LAST ROW: Wes Ward, John Stokes.



Camera Club. FRONT ROW: Ms. Carole Wood, sponsor; Chris Lozano, president; Kim Hill, Scott Sagor. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gerald Mason, sponsor; Lori Embrey, Beverly Salazar, Melissa Maguire,

Debbie Ellen, Lisa Ybarra, Belia Almecia. LAST ROW: Keith Gutschke, Benny Sales, Patrick Camargo, Robert Michels, Yvonne Escobedo, John Stafford, David Alexander.

The Rollerskating club was on campus simply to allow students with an interest in rollerskating to get together with friends and have a great time ... on wheels. The club consisted of mostly underclassmen. Sponsor Ms. Laurie Keller adds, "This year we had more responsible leaders and therefore got a good response." At the end of the year, members got together for a club picnic.

Although you won't see the Frisbee club having a bake sale or going to a children's shelter, they did provide an escape during club schedule to enjoy the all-american frisbee game. Members Fred Grover, Matt Reiter, and Todd Martin unanimously agree that, "It's a good sport to play, but most important, it gets you in shape for some coastal action."

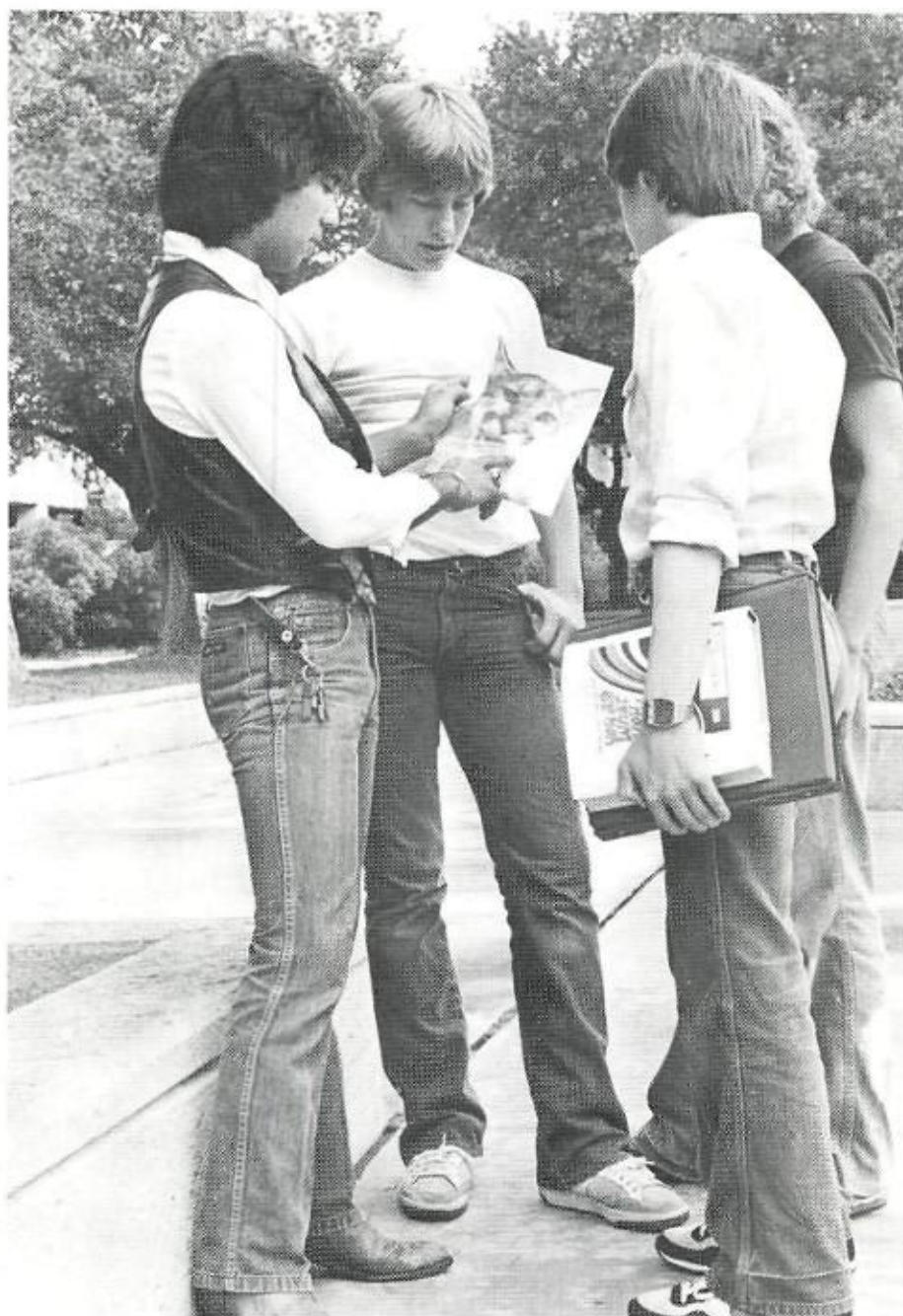
The purpose of the chess club was obviously to play chess ... competitively. The word "compete" however, was what brought the club attendance down. The organization that used to sponsor tournaments, no longer provided the tournaments they were interested in. When there was no competition, there was no motivation to practice. Club sponsor, Mr. Gary Baker reflects, "I'm disappointed in the way club interest has slacked."

A hobby in photography was always a good one, for camera buffs never run out of things to photograph. The Camera club was for students who liked to compare their pictures with others. President Chris Lozano, who was himself a first place winner in a district contest, said that one of the purposes of the club was to ... give someone a chance to get recognition for a hobby."

Dawn Phinn

Members of the Camera club critique a photo as president Chris Lozano points out both good and bad points.

Tom Clayton shows off with some pretty fancy frisbee skills.

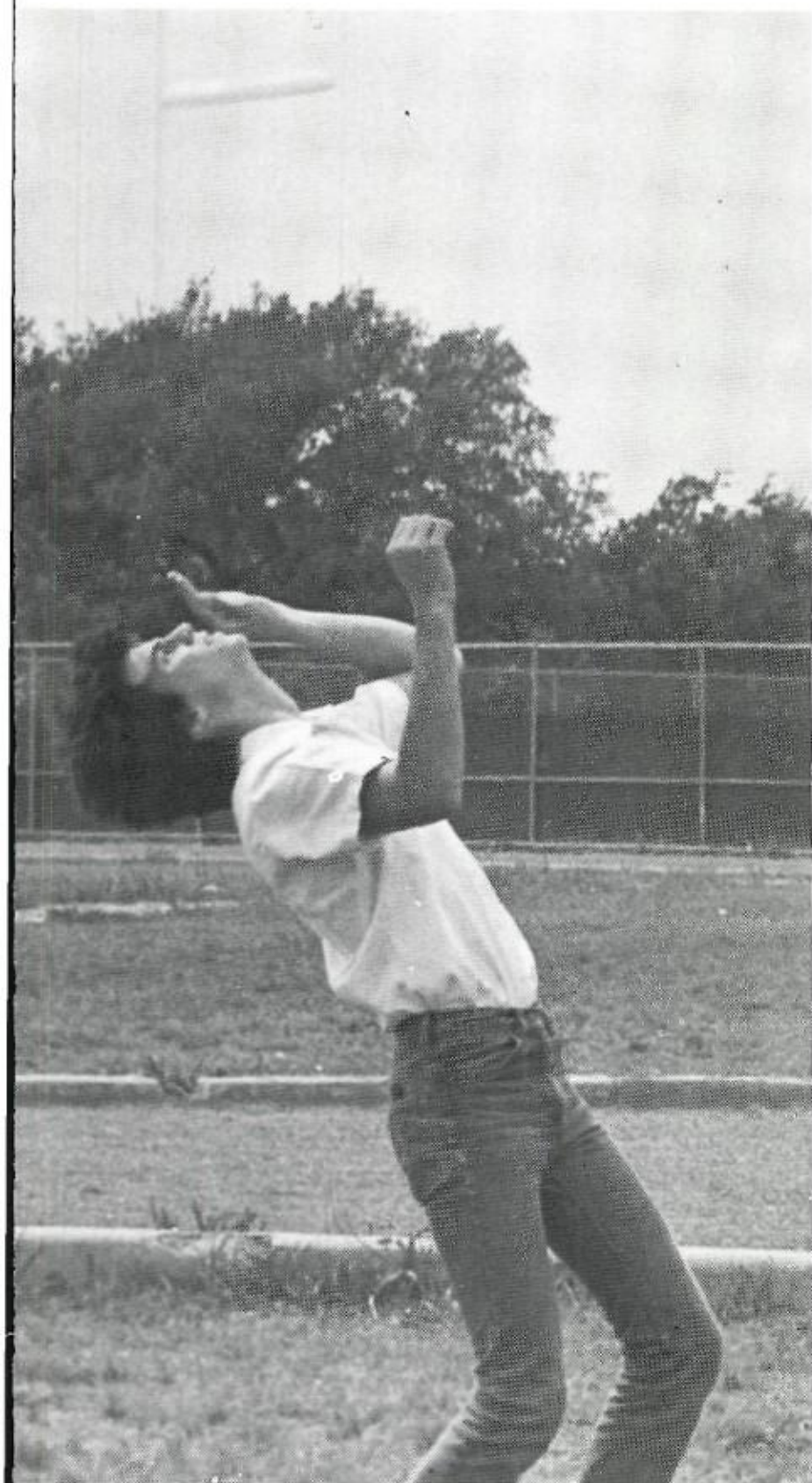


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"Playing frisbee is an exciting and popular sport. The club gives everyone a chance to practice for things like the coast and contest and above all everyone has fun doing it!"

*Becky Whiting
Freshman
Frisbee club*



Playing Dungeons and Dragons, Scott McLeo rolls the dice to see how much damage his monster have done to Walter Welch's, Sidney Swetman's and Jerry Smith's characters.



Photo/Terri Enriquez



Rodeo Club members patiently await the beginning of the Helotes parade.

Connie Chan and **Marcus Mallette** look at the calculations for their scientific problem.

"I really enjoy being involved in Rodeo Club. It gives people with the same interests the chance to participate in activities together. The most exciting event was the parade which started off the rodeo. It went real well."

*Julie Liaci
Sophomore
Rodeo*



Clubs enjoy resolutions, rodeos, D & D

Students with vivid imaginations have grouped together to play Dungeons and Dragons and other games for enjoyment. Dungeons and Dragons, sometimes described as "a complicated chess game" played a lot in colleges and worldwide. Darrell Zimmerman, president said, "Dungeons and Dragons is a game you can go as far in as in your imagination." Other popular games were Traveler, a game of the future, Gamma World, also a game of the future but the earth is radio active, and Top Secret, an espionage game. Even though these games range from the past to the future, they were all of a similar type. Role playing games are the only games that incorporate the fantasy type atmosphere where you could really become the character you play," said Kevin Snow, secretary.

Future Problems Solvers was a club designed to give students experience working out every day problems. They obtained problems from teachers such as tardies and skipping out of class and worked to come up with as many solutions as possible. "It's neat because you learn to help people solve their problems," said Cathy Motley, co-chairman. The experience gained helped members in every day life. According to Kelly Strate, "I've gained more confidence in solving my own problems." Club members contributed their time wrapping presents for the Elf on a Shelf project during the Christmas season.

Rodeo Club members kicked up their heels for the annual stock show and rodeo parade. According to the president, Stacy Hightower, "The San Antonio parade was exciting to be in because it showed we were proud of our school and that we wanted to take an active part in our community." The club also took part in the Helotes parade for the first time. They were the only group representing our school. The Rodeo Club had many gatherings throughout the year. "We got together for the barbecues to have a good time and to discuss upcoming events," said Greg Montgomery, program director. Members also purchased jackets and t-shirts to show their club support.

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Dungeons and Dragons. FRONT ROW: Kevin Snow, secretary; Darrell Zimmerman, president; Larry Trombley, sergeant-at-arms; David Miller, vice president; Sidney Swetman, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Rocky Reid, Robert Smith, Bruce McBroom,

Walter Simpson, Tom Holmes, Chris Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Bailey, Jerry Smith, Bill Gallaher, Henry Fuchs, Mike Sweeney. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Al Vitacco, sponsor.



Future Problem Solvers. FRONT ROW: Marie Quinones, co-chairman; Cathy Motley, co-chairman;

Ms. Judith Hooper, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Marcus Mallette, Connie Chan, Steve Portney, Brad Eastman.



Rodeo Club. FRONT ROW: Greg Montgomery, program director; Stacy McGhee, secretary; Scott Cardwell, sergeant-at-arms; Tracy Hightower, president; Carol Jackson, treasurer; Steve Willhoite, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Liaci, Lisa Coffman, Debbie Elliott, Linda Wolff, Kris Jackson, Trish Turner, Kathy Cervantes, Janea Janca, Mr.

Gary Abernathy, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Burch, Casey Mucho, Vicki Eastman, Kathy Koepp, Kel Morris, Lori Colsten, Dean Gallaway, Audra Rose, Clay Sachs. **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Moody, Lisa Gill, Don Willhoit, George Alberty, Andre Montwell, Jay Ruiz, Jim Riley, Linda McCoy, Mike Clifton.



VICA Electronics. FRONT ROW: Steve Sykes; Aaron Salinas; Mario Rios, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Charlie Villarreal; Craig Crawley; Robert Hogg; Richard Wachter; Mr. R. C. Sudolcan, sponsor. **LAST**

ROW: David Woller, president; George Chlebowski, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Whitehead, treasurer; Gary Turner, vice-president; Joe Herring.



VICA Auto Mechanics. FRONT ROW: Joe Riley, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Hammer, vice president; Bill Schroeder, president; Carlos Barrera, reporter; Jeff Nordsiek. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Rex Owen, sponsor; Rino Simpson; Jim Elliott; Eddie Kramer; Jerry

Harris; Bruce Rickerson; Scot Lilly; Randy Nelson; Kenny Siar; John Harris; Rene Esquivel. **LAST ROW:** David Bahr, Troy Tackette, Walter Bell, Eddie Svoboda, Cliff Tatum, Beau Szalwinski.



VICA Metal Trades. FRONT ROW: Karl LeJune, Eddie Gillette, Clint Flores, Kell Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Huey; Danny Saenz; Andy Squires; Mr. Larry Waltisperger, sponsor; James Flores. **LAST ROW:** Rex Reding, Jim Riley, Dean Callaway, John Burns, Ray Thomas.



VOCT. FRONT ROW: Lina Garcia, treasurer; Millie Velarde, secretary; Lori Haines, vice president; Caroline Alvarez, president; Dennis Bush, parliamentarian. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Vennerbeck; George Vernon; Shawn Sahn; Cindy Tomerlin; Gerald Delgado; Tim Lopez; Mr. Myron Short, sponsor. **LAST ROW:** Tracy Miller, Jack Morris, Mike Munos, Jesse Flores.



VICA-ICT. FRONT ROW: Velma Munoz; Russell Fischer, sergeant-at-arms; Bernard Anderson, vice president; John Franklin, reporter; Roger Brigance, treasurer; Donald Anderson, secretary; Sean Gordon, president; Mr. Mike Stark, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Corte, James De La O, Mike Swiercinsky, Jeff

Bielefeld, Ted Armstrong, Marc Scholtz, Larry Daniels, John Maldonado, Terry Tree. **LAST ROW:** David Pittman, Steve Reinemund, Ron Oling, Walter Wiles, Doug Dupler, Randy Lafreniere, Steve Wegmann, Doug McDonald.

Students in vocation go to contests

VICA Electronics helped students learn how to think in a logical, step-by-step method. They were taught the system for analyzing defective circuits. "It was fun to learn how to use hand tools to test and repair radios and television sets," said Gary Turner.

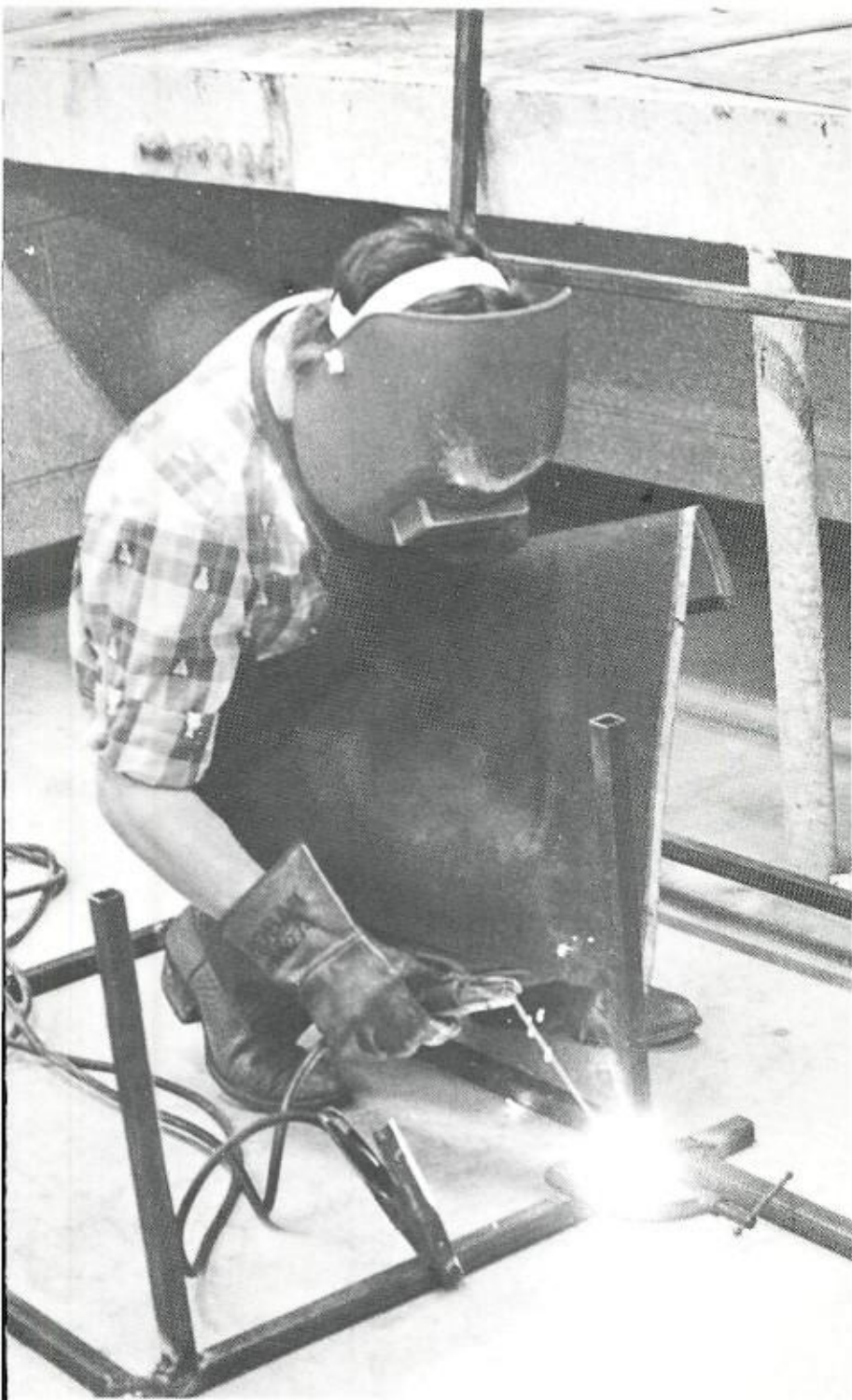
VICA Auto Mechanics gave students the auto mechanics class a chance to enter the area contest where three students, Billy Schroeder, Joe Riley and Eddie Kramer, placed. After that, Eddie Kramer went on to place first at state contest. Being in the club was a device to aid students in learning to work on cars for a later career, as well as to give them a chance to work on their own cars. David Bahr said, "I'm hoping to get a job with a car company and have them pay my way through trade school. Being in the club has helped me get the experience I need."

Richard Garcia, Chris Huey and John Ruis each placed first in the VICA contest for metal trades. VICA Metal Trades gave students the experience they needed to enter the fields of welding and machinery after high school. "I like the club because I really enjoy working with things," said Rex Reding.

"VOCT is the club for CVAE students," said Mr. Myron Short, sponsor. "The students learn responsibility to the employers, their community and themselves." To say thank you to the employers, the club members had their annual employer-employee banquet. To help in the community, they held a canned food drive. And to do something for themselves they had an end of the year pizza party.

The students in VICA-ICT learned how to develop youth leadership by getting jobs and working through the program. The students were presented with technical information relating to the field of work they were in, as well as general information on how to succeed in the world of work. The club members entered the Area V contest. Ron Oling placed third and Skip Dixon placed second. At the end of the year, they also had their annual employer-employee banquet.

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"VICA-ICT is a club that gives you a chance to learn a trade and go to school at the same time. The two years I've spent in the club have been fun and exciting. I especially liked our Employer-Employee banquet at the end of the year."

Velma Munoz
Senior
VICA-ICT

Welding takes a lot of extra protection, as Brett Gorman discovered when he entered VICA Metal Trades.

Victor Dean installs a timing gear in his car. VICA Auto Mechanics gave members a chance to work on their own cars, as well as on others.



Members of VOCT relax and eat their fill of pizza at Shakey's.

Steve Sykes and Robert Hogg work on a television receiver in VICA Electronics.

"FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, has given me a chance to participate in business competition on district and state levels. It's given me the opportunity to get a better outlook on the business community and the careers available."

Chris Wilson
Senior
FBLA



Michaela Lassetter and Rena Sardo enjoy themselves as they pass out bags to the children for the Easter egg hunt.



Ms. Peterson, secretary, looks over the goodies set out by FBLA for National secretaries week.



Photo/Harvey Jensen



Members of FHA and FHA HERO sell various food during the club's Food-a-rama for Fiesta week.

Experience gained from future clubs

Future Homemakers of America was divided into three chapters, FHA, FHA Hero #1, and FHA Hero #2. FHA members conducted many bake sales, attended a program called "Healthy Babies, Chance for Choice," and went to the state convention in Fort Worth. The club also visited the nursing home over the Christmas holidays where they addressed cards and helped the elderly write their friends or family. "They are used to us coming each Christmas. They really enjoy it and we have a good time," said Shelly Friend.

Hero #1 and #2 were for students in the work programs. Both clubs held an annual worker-employer dinner. Speaking from experience, Hero #1 member Patricia Bugg said, "It's a good program to go into because you learn about what you want to do after high school." Hero #2 took several field trips to restaurants like Pioneer House. "FHA Hero is fun because you're always doing something different," said Charlotte McLeon.

Future Teachers of America helped to make teachers feel appreciated on their birthdays by giving them a card and cupcake. They got involved in the community by taking two food baskets to a Russian woman who spoke very little English and by giving an Easter party at the Children's Shelter. "The Easter party was personally rewarding to see the little kids happy," said Rena Sardo, secretary. The club sold candy, attended a convention in Houston and concluded the year with a banquet at the Magic Time Machine.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Thomas Newcomb, Chief of Staff at the VA Hospital, talked to students in Future Business Leaders of America about the various types of business careers in the medical profession. The club entered contests and attended a convention in San Antonio. To show their appreciation for secretaries in the business world, members set out refreshments for the secretaries in the office during National Secretaries Week. FBLA contributed their time to Elf Louise and held a banquet to end the year. "You can really learn a lot from FBLA because it teaches you many valuable experiences," said Bob Katzman.

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FHA HERO #1. FRONT ROW: Latricia Smith, Valerie Anderson, Nora Williams, Laurie Magnus, Karen Clarkson, Elena Negrete. **SECOND ROW:** Albert Tameren, Russell Tranbarger, Patricia Bugg, Julie Zaike, Julie Smith, James Lucas, Denise

Zimmerman, Ms. Linda Hanson, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Lee, Kristi Webb, Christina Luevanos, Mike Mutchler, David Schmid, John Dotson, Tony Montalvo, Laura Lee, Robbi Nichols, Audrey McGlothing.



FHA HERO #2. Left to Right: Ms. Barbara Friedson, sponsor; Moe Robinson, Robert Hight, Bonnie Bolser, Bobby Estrella, Donald Villareal, Mellany Scholts,

president; Charlotte McLeon, Stan Bruner, JoAnn Gonzales, Ms. Nancy Dechert, sponsor; Denise Quiroz.



FHA. FRONT ROW: Shelly Friend, parliamentarian; Becky Richardson, secretary; Jill Friend, president; Jill Tatum, vice president. **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Barbara Friedson, sponsor; Virginia Allen, Sandra Born, Leslie Popham, Julie Humphrey, Kim Houck, Judy Salinas, Buffy Shields.



FTA. FRONT ROW: Michaela Lassetter, Suzy Alexander, president; Rena Sardo, secretary; Joy Packard, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Barb Caghey, historian; Karen Trueblood, Ellie Sardo. **THIRD ROW:** Ms. Susie Blazi, sponsor; Paula Stewart; Chris Ruiz, Shari Nussbaum.



FBLA. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Zapata, secretary; Bob Katzman, parliamentarian; Randy Tuning, treasurer; Chris Wilson, vice president; Chris Newcomb, historian-reporter; Brenda Burris,

president. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Rice, Ms. Delores Atkins, sponsor; Wendy Hamel; Mona Jordan, Estela Gonzales.

Academic clubs boost participation



HOSA. FRONT ROW: Frank Morales, Amy Lettman, Alice Pruitt, Mollie Bush, Debbie Quick, president; Caryn Rabinowitz, Carlos Leal. **SECOND ROW:** Roland Huriega, Shawn Miller, Jenea Janca, Robin Bond, Tara Engberg, Rhonda Clark, Kathleen McCabe, Amy Zaike. **THIRD ROW:** Lewis Cole, sentinel; Chris Garcia, Paula Salvitti, Gary Alexander,

Helene Seeman, historian; Renee Train, treasurer; Janet Hejtmancik, vice president; Ike Pauli. **LAST ROW:** Ms. Diana Bason, sponsor; Eugene Chapa, Darryl Storbeck, Caryn Colley, Donna Werner, Lisa Bartles, Chris Keefe, Kathy Konze, secretary; Teresa Lashbrook, Bobby Greenberg, Karl Lindholm, Rob Cadenhead.



DECA #1. FRONT ROW: Mike Harwell, Shawn Holliman. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Cothren, Tracy Hightower, Rosemary Velasquez, Noelle Walbran, Amy Reeves, Sheila Attisha, Colleen Durost, Mr. C. B. Baker, sponsor.



DECA #2. FRONT ROW: Paula Donnelly, secretary; Jennifer Fincher, vice president; John Bellett, reporter; Gay Pendergraff, president; Mark Merryman, treasurer; Lori Gee, parliamentarian. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Hill, Donna Garza, Ronda Crouch, Diane Pizzini, Marqua Swope, Kari Bowman. **LAST ROW:** Mike Cannon, Chris Goetz, Bruce Olian, John Dunnam, Don Simmons, Chris Boyd, Mr. Tom Griffin, sponsor.



OEA. FRONT ROW: Cheri Doten, Michelle Friend, vice president; Susan Dunker, Janora McLean, Angie Branchizio. **SECOND ROW:** Christy Carney, Ruth Hemerly, Shelia Worsham, Lisa Hoelscher, vice president; Angie Crenshaw, Lupe Paleo, Deborah Coronado, reporter; Teresa Griffin. **THIRD ROW:** Sheryl Barrett, Lorin Zucker, Marsha Weil, Heather Davis, Christy Miller, historian; Yvonne Garza, Anne

Heer, secretary. **FOURTH ROW:** Cheri Parker, Barbe Kirtland, Jo Jo Orosz, Kerrin Kendrick, Connie Woodworth, Shelly Stewart, Suzy Alexander. **LAST ROW:** Jenny Cross, treasurer; Carol O'Connell, Rebecca Dolan, Jennifer McMaken, Stephanie Green, Daniel Collins, Debra Blumberg, Ina Rupe, president, Robin Grona, Melissa Caro.

H ealth Occupations Students of America (HOSA) helped members to appreciate the ability to help people who need health care. The club sponsored not only a blood drive, but also a blood pressure screening for teachers. They had a bake sale and also visited Four Seasons Nursing Home. "I think HOSA is great! It gives you a chance to experience your goal at an early stage in your life," said Helene Seeman, junior member.

A lthough there were two Distributive Education Clubs of America on campus, DECA I and II weren't really two separate clubs. DECA II was chartered in September in order to re-distribute the large number of people, whose main purpose was to "... develop future leaders for marketing and distribution". DECA I president, Lisa Cothren, was proudly named DECA student of the year in area IV. At this same contest, DECA I member, Colleen Durost, won first in Restaurant Management. DECA II student Gay Pendergraff won first in her area in Apparel and Accessories and went on to state. Both clubs also participated in a Free Enterprise Rally at Laurie Auditorium, that not only involved the members but also San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Dallas Cowboy, Harvey Martin. DECA I sponsor Mr. C. B. Baker calmly adds, "We tried to get Ronald Reagan to speak because who else promotes free enterprise more than him? The President said he was busy though, 'but that he would have liked to come.'"

T he Office Education Association was a club that practiced leadership skills and professionalism in office occupations. They entered contests, sponsored fund raisers, and gave banquets. This year the club had three major contest winners: Teresa Griffin, Information Communications I, Jenny Cross, Bulletin Board, and Anne Heer, Records Management Clerk. All went to state. Anne Heer, however, managed to get a trip to Tennessee as she qualified for nationals. One big event many looked forward to was the Employee Employer luncheon/banquet at San Francisco Steak House. "It was a very busy and productive year and we all had a great time together," said Ina Rupe, club president.

Dawn Phinne



OEA award winners, Patty McDonald, Shelly Friend, Heather Davis, and Jenny Cross proudly display the bulletin board that took fourth in state.

HOSA club members ham it up at a pep rally, as they mime words from different songs to produce a comedy skit.

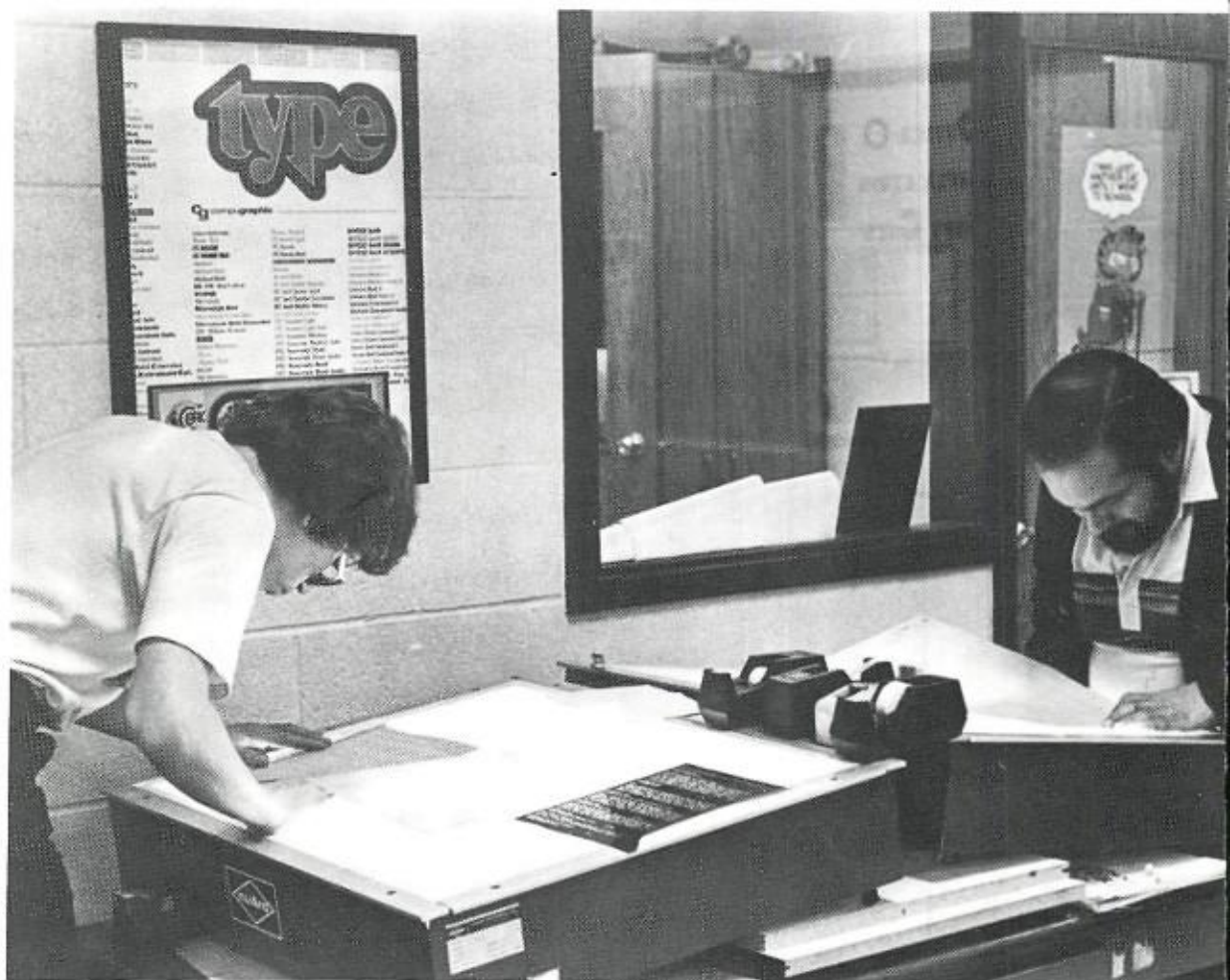
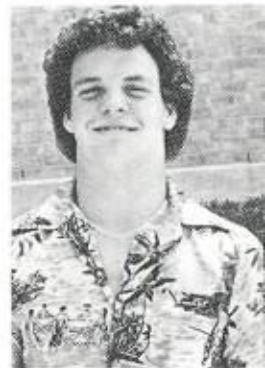


"HOSA gives you a great opportunity to see if you like your occupation before going off to college and finding out that it's not for you."

*Bobby Greenberg
Senior
HOSA*

"I think it was a great experience for everyone that was involved, not only in the learning aspect, but also in teamwork and cooperation from everyone. I really think that it will influence me in my future career."

Kevin Daniels
Junior
Industrial Arts



Copycats member Craig Cavaness and sponsor Mr. Rudy Delgado strip up negatives for the Northside Independent School District course description booklet.

Imagination Unlimited gave Shawn Wallis a chance to try his hand at sculpting in terracotta clay.



Photo/Harvey Jensen

Clubs unite those with ability in art

The Imaginations Unlimited Club members had a lot of fun building their own creation—a free formed, lifesize structure made out of many weird and unusual materials. They attended workshops and went out to see different art forms as well. Shawn Wallis said, "The club gives members a chance to see what goes on outside of a classroom in art." The club members also had a candy sale to raise money. "The candy was a big money maker and it helped us have a nice banquet," said Wendy Bryant. The banquet was by far the biggest event of the year. Mike Mascheck said, "We had a real nice banquet this year. I think it was the best one the club has ever had."

Tammy Nicholson, a member of the Copycats, said, "I like working in the club. We take pictures, develop them and print them. We also do printing for other schools." This year, the Copycats had two members, Brian Lozano and David Garza, who placed in regionals. For their service project, the club members were this year's official printers for the Elf Louise project.

Industrial Arts combined the talents of students in many different fields. Included in the club were students from woodworking classes, metal trades classes and general drafting classes. Their biggest project this year was the constructing of a new storage building to be used by all athletic departments. The building was constructed not only to aid the athletic department, but also give the club members an added learning experience. Mike Crawford said, "It's been a lot of fun. I learned a lot and it gave me a lot of experience for in the future." As well as this project, Industrial Arts members also attended the district, regional and state contests and placed in many different areas. Many students placed at state. Taking first in this competition was Tom Gillette. Tom Munos, Kevin Rolen, and David Mlebowsky each placed second. Taking third in their areas were John Burns, Mark Schuler, Kevin Hollingsworth, Steve Hoyt, Mike Register, Scott Hartford, Howard Motch, Rene Garcia and Elly Goldberg.

Marilyn Cowan



Imaginations Unlimited. FRONT ROW: Pattie Pena, Shari Bieker, Gay Lynn Karnei. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. David Miller, sponsor; Shawn Wallis,

president; Simone Hierholzer; Brian Blackwell; Wendy Bryant; Ms. Becky Vitola, sponsor.



Copycats. FRONT ROW: Mr. Rudy Delgado, sponsor; Jesus Garcia; Andrea Goodwin; Virginia Cervantes; David Garza; Clay Dullnig. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Cavaness, Peter Gomez, Mark Nees,

Dave Dalkowitz, Parker Hineman, Rudy Flores. **LAST ROW:** Shane Self, Tammy Nicholson, Jeff Kiholm, Troy Dragoo, Rose Russell.



Industrial Arts. FRONT ROW: Mr. Randall Shurr, sponsor; Scott Hartford, reporter; Kevin Daniels, treasurer; David Kirby, secretary; John Burns, vice president; David Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Howard Motch, John Bailey, Rene Garcia, Mike Crawford,

Mickey Quinones, Matt Girard. **LAST ROW:** Trey Krisch, John McFarland, Chris Sandlin, Kevin Hollingsworth, Mike Sanchez, Kent Daniels, Todd Jenkins, Mike Idrago, David Sykes.



Spanish Club. Mr. Jimmy Gonzales, sponsor; Laura Zambrano, Diane Sokol, Denise Hernandez, Yvonne Ozuna, Gracie Arredondo, Casey Scherb, Ms. Maria Gonzalez, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Irma Rodriguez,

Debbie Smith, Sandy Wiedermann, Barbara Gonzalez, Michelle Fleming, Sandra Rivera. **THIRD ROW:** Cecilia Rivera, Kim Keller, Randy Goya, David Sokol, Becca Dixon, Esther Magaloni.



Spanish Honor Society. FRONT ROW: Ms. Maria Gonzalez, sponsor; Sherry West, Monica Hildebrand, Randy Goya, vice president; Teresa Griffin, treasurer; Sandra Wiedermann, secretary; Kathy Wagner, Carol Reinemund, Marissa Zepeda. **SECOND ROW:** Allison Vordenbaumen, Rena Sardo, Chris Van Vooren, Graziella Arredondo, Yvonne Ozuna, Debbie Smith, Ken McFarland, Rebecca Kendrick, Cammy Morrison, Kirsten Olsson. **THIRD ROW:** Sonya Ortiz, Holli Swayze, Michelle Fleming, Chris Keefe, Katherine

Braden, Cindy Hunt, Sonja Miller, Stacy Ferguson, Mary Wilson, Denise Hernandez. **FOURTH ROW:** Waunita Seidel, Laura Moreno, Lisa Scott, Elizabeth Zapata, Ivan Lopez, Lowell McElfresh, Tony Montalvo, Ray Hernandez. **FIFTH ROW:** David Lewis, David Sokol, Katrina Bozell, Joy Packard, David Ferrell, Tom Stewart, Paul Orsak, Yakir Siegal. **TOP ROW:** Pat Budlong, Joel deJesus, Scott Stevens, Dennis Nobles, Stephen Boenlert, Trey Pfeiffer, Mark Stenhauer, Karl Koch.



German Club. Left to right: Mary Tolle, Robbie Arnold, Chris Bell, Stephen Jones, Diana Adair, Ms. Angelina Daniel, sponsor.



Latin Club. FRONT ROW: Dawn Sherwood, historian; Susan Johnson, Deanna Crow, secretary; Ehyal Shweiki, president. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Rodriguez, Shraddha Chokshi, Fred Grover. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Nutt, Hiroshi Wajima, Mark Greaves.



French Club. FRONT ROW: George Hanna, Lisa Greehey, vice president; Jo Beth Jordan, historian; Mike Brakey, treasurer; Meaghan Kirk, Leticia Castilleja, Paige Coln. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Johnson, Laurie Embrey, Sean Maloney, Margie

Thorne, Teresa Estrada-Berg, Kim Wallace, Marie Quinones. **THIRD ROW:** Ms. Janice Traugott, sponsor; Jeff Easto, Jean-Marc Spini, Pat Green, Melanie Weiner, Julie Porter, Chris Wilson, Jeff Fewel.

Competition strengthens languages

Many hours went into preparation for foreign language competitions. The work paid off for the many individuals who won. Students from both the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society took part in a contest sponsored by San Antonio College in which they received third place overall. Students took sweepstakes at French Symposium in Dallas and George Hanover received a summer study scholarship from Austin College in Sherman, Texas. Symposium was a unique affair according to Kelli Johnson. "It was an extremely fulfilling opportunity. I can't say that I've ever experienced such a range of emotion or such feeling of genuine camaraderie," said Kelli.

Even though not all were winners, the tests were rewarding experiences. German Club member Chris Bell said, "Going to the state contest in Houston was a great experience because we met a lot of people and got to compete with schools from all over Texas."

The Spanish Club and Honor Society were closely allied since they stem from the same language. According to Randy Goya, "Through these clubs was a good way to get to know the Spanish and Mexican cultures." The Spanish club took part in Elf Louise, held a get-together and conducted a bake sale with the Spanish Honor Society. The Honor Society was very active the latter half of the year. Since its major purpose was to give recognition to students who had done well in the Spanish classes, the major concern was conducting an induction ceremony in the spring for the forty-five new members. The ceremony included entertainment and the giving of the pledge in both English and Spanish.

The Latin Club also competed in two competitions. They had a bake sale and participated in Elf Louise. The club had one party and a banquet at Yvon's end of the year. "Spending a lot of time with a lot of interesting people while still learning about Latin is what made the club enjoyable," said Ehyal Shweiki.

In addition to their symposium victory, the French Club had a Christmas party and a banquet to finish off the year.

Anne Carro

ark Yanta grabs for a spoon at the Latin Club party but someone has beaten him to it



Photo/Ms. Nora Olivares



Spanish Honor Society members watch as the rest of the new members cross the stage.

Meaghan Kirk and **Jason Donovan** celebrate at the French Symposium banquet where they took sweepstakes.



"I think that the French club is a club that requires a lot of participation from each of its members. but everybody likes it because it's so rewarding. Every year we go to symposium to compete with other schools. It is a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun."

—**Jean-Marc Spini**
Sophomore
French Club

Corey Chandler and Ted Gistaro discuss their
coln Douglas debate topic while waiting for the t
nament to begin.



Photo/Darryl Ohlenbusch

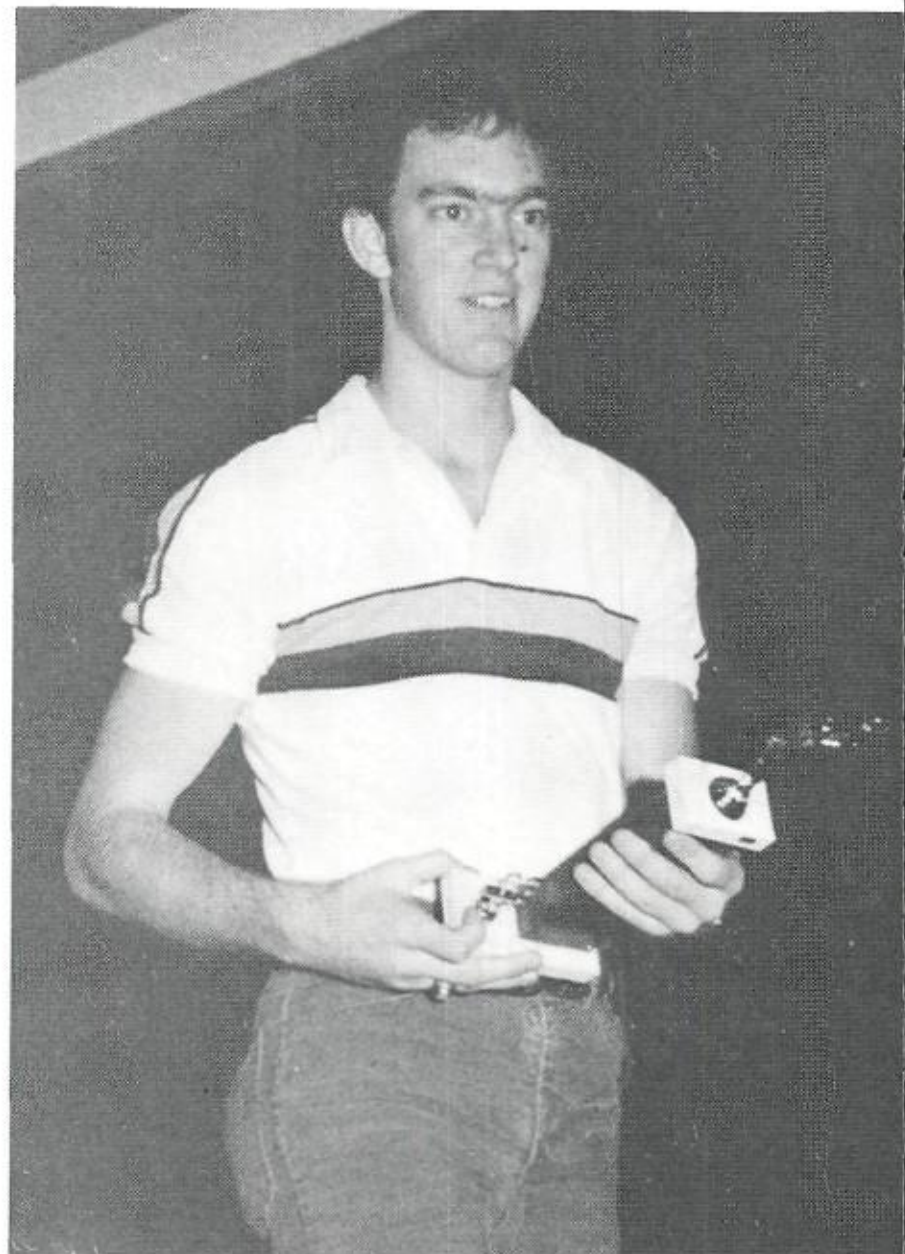


A little squeamish, but still interested, Science Club
members look at brain specimen during their tour at
the Health Science Center.

Lance Mandell brings back one of his many awards
which helped win him the \$450 scholarship.

*"I feel the Science Club is a great club to
be involved in. It gives students an oppor-
tunity to see different environmental areas.
One of the unique places we went was at
Lost Maples, which provided outdoor
awareness."*

Amy Lazzell
Sophomore
Science Club



Academics enriched by club events

The National Forensic League gave recognition to students for their effort speech and debate contests. Membership was acquired through a point system based on contest work. "You have to love because it takes a lot of dedication to live up your weekends," said Rynn Freiling. NFL hosted a novice tournament for schools in our area and also two receptions for new members. Several of the members held a demonstration debate and gave speeches to encourage Hobby students to get involved in forensics. Members participated in Elf Louise.

The Science and Field Biology clubs were originally the same club but according to Margie Maytum, "A whole group of us were mainly interested in marine science, whereas the group already established had other interests, so we took a vote and decided to split." Therefore, Field Biology wasn't chartered until after Christmas. During their short existence the club made two trips, one to the San Marcos river and another to Medina Lake, in order to catch fish for their aquarium. Both trips were unsuccessful. The club had a bake sale.

The Science club had several bake sales to raise money for their trips. The club visited the Health Science Center. According to Danielle Willis, "We got to see a lot of the labs that you normally would not see because Ms. Corcoran used to work there." The group also went on a campout to Lost apples.

Mu Alpha Theta was an honor for students achieving mathematics excellence. Mu Alpha Theta hosted a contest in November. "The contest is a lot of work and we got a lot of people that helped, and because of that it was a big success," said Lance Mandell. The club also went to the state convention in Austin where they attended workshops and competed in math. Students brought back sweepstakes with Lance Mandell and George Hanna receiving a \$450 and \$250 senior scholarship, respectively. The club sponsored a tutoring service for students needing help in math. The club had a picnic, took part in Elf Louise, and won second place overall in club intramurals.

Anne Carroll



NFL. FRONT ROW: Dana Stevens, Kris Schneider, Corey Chandler, I.E. squad captain; Chris Brown, debate squad captain, Scott Foster, George Hanna. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Estrada-Berg, Felise Michaelson, Rynn Freiling, Alison Klassen, vice

president; Ted Gistaro, president; Madelon Yanta, Bob Betchel, secretary; Tracy Duncan, treasurer; Anne Carroll, Ms. Bettye Moon, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** John Reinhart, Meaghan Kirk, Lowell McElfresh, Joel deJesus, Pat Zinn.



Field Biology. FRONT ROW: Darryl Ohlenbusch, vice president; Wendy Lane, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Marlene Kotzur, Becky Whiting, Diane James, Sheri Ward, Mark Green, Nancy Saldana. **THIRD ROW:** Carlos De La O, Kevin Dooney, Dane Popowich, Dan Kellman, Mr. Scott Taras, sponsor.



Science Club. FRONT ROW: Heidi Sarner, sergeant-at-arms; Amy Lazzell, president; Danielle Willis, vice president; Adrienne Greaves, secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Beka Corcoran, sponsor; Sarah Nasser, Lee Lindsay, Victor Lucero.



Mu Alpha Theta. FRONT ROW: Mr. Sutton, sponsor; Ken McFarland, Lance Mandell, Yutaka Wajima, Lowell McElfresh, George Hanna, Chris Keefe, Kevin Klenke, Ms. Isabel Zsohar, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Allison Vordenbaumen, Miya Buxbaum, Phillip Morales, Alan Drum, Kirsten Olsson, J. D. Story, Carol Reinemund, Kathy Wagner, Teresa Estrada-Berg. **THIRD ROW:** Patti Brogan, Mark Greaves, Shraddha Chokshi, Becky Kendrick, Kelly Clay, David Lewis, Cindy Hunt, Theresa Koch, Lauri Jehl. **FOURTH ROW:** Patrick Budlong, Rena Sardo, Karen Trueblood, Susan Blumhardt, Kiki Lindholm, Pat Greene, Waunita Seidel, Sonya Ortiz.

FIFTH ROW: Joel Park, Eial Bondarevsky, Bobby Hilliard, Basma Attisha, Brenda Burris, Julia Barton, Darryl Ohlenbusch, Sonja Miller, Michele Helm. **SIXTH ROW:** Hiroshi Wajima, Yakir Siegal, Joel deJesus, Kim Nunley, Sondra Pickard, Sarah Eichor, Allison Trueblood, Tho Pham, Michele Fleming. **SEVENTH ROW:** Keith Fowler, Corey Chandler, Kathlynn Brown, Jason Donovan, Mary Tolle, Susan Nutt, Vicky Mencia, Wendy Lane, Katherine Braden. **EIGHTH ROW:** Paul Herrmann, Paul Orsak, Ray Hernandez, Mike Brakey, Melinda Fritz, Scott Klenke, Karl Koch, Mark Yanta.



Thespians. FRONT ROW: Travis Reese, Matt Hedlund, Barry Lanford, Jerry Evans, Corey Chandler, Chris Brown, Pat Zinn, Dan Stephens, Jason Bell, George Hanna, Jeff Allen, Scott Ingalls. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Jennings, Lisa Lovelace, Linda Hughes, Cathy Schmidt, Kim Bencivenga,

Rennette Hill, Kim Haines, Dana Stevens, Sara Larson, Kathlynn Brown, Leslie Juenke, Doreen Hill, Tonie Gonzalez-Roque, Mr. Richard Hoag, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Allan Spurgeon, Steve Garza, Trisha Garcia, Mark Greaves, Elizabeth Key, Laura Villarreal, Sheri Thomson, Naomi Dawson, Donna Overfelt.



Drama Club. FRONT ROW: Corey Chandler, Lisa Lovelace, Jerry Evans, Mark Greaves, Chris Brown, Leslie Juenke, Doreen Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Richard Hoag, sponsor; Kim Bencivenga, Rennette Hill, Sara Larson, Tonie Gonzalez-Roque, Liz Key, George Hanna, Stefanie Barenblat, Jessie Burstein, Anne Jones, Kim Keller, Debbie Smith, Ester Magaloni, Rebecca Dixon, Graziella Arredondo, Kris Schneider, Rachelle Rudd. **THIRD ROW:** Dana Stevens, Laurie Schmidt, Naomi Dawson, Donna Overfelt, Trisha Riviera, Francine Gorelic, Stacy

Moran, Gae Lynn Carney, Heidi Sarnier, Tim Grant, Clark Godfrey, Terry Tucker, Kathy Melton, Denise Donovan, Laura Villarreal, Kathlynn Brown, Kim Haynes, Steve Garza, Cathy Schmidt. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Christie, Mark Brister, Pat Zinn, Vickie Davis, Jessica Jennings, Sheri Thomson, Suzanne Brune, Michelle Lindberg, Sean Johnson, Jeff Chamberlain, Danny Rushton, Dan Stephens, Scott Ingalls, Jason Bell, Jeff Allen, Chris Gonzales, Alan Spurgeon, Trisha Garcia, Linda Hughes, Travis Reese.



FCA. FRONT ROW: Kim Britton, Rick Angel, Ronda Karnei, Kris Kemmerzehl, Laura Potthast, Pam Henry. **SECOND ROW:** M'Lisa Rothe, Patti Hayes, vice president; Karen Gee, Marion Brookhouse, Kim Wiley,

Rod Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Ms. Janice Miller, sponsor; Brian Brookhouse, A. J. Knaggs, Bob Knaggs, Mr. David Reyna, sponsor.

Lifeline. FRONT ROW: Carla Loreda, Sharon Flake, chaplain; Barry Lanford, vice president; Kathy Fahlberg, program director; Dan Stephens, president. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Jacobs, Angie Branchizio, Cathy Melton, Kristen Crenshaw. **THIRD ROW:** David Poole, Velma Munoz, James DeLaO, Ann Fisher. **FOURTH ROW:** Tracey Randolph, Cecilia Rivera, James Falbo, Ken Fisher. **FIFTH ROW:** Julie Martin, Alyson Reynolds, John DiPaola, Peter Holland. **SIXTH ROW:** Randy Reynolds, Dean Callaway, Sandy Rivera, Tommy Livaudais. **SEVENTH ROW:** Lisa Cisneros, Jennifer Cummins. **TOP ROW:** Steve Bumpass, Patricia Rios, Tim Poole, Trudy Engle, Dawn Jaroszewski, Mike DiFranco.



Clubs work for drama, Christianity

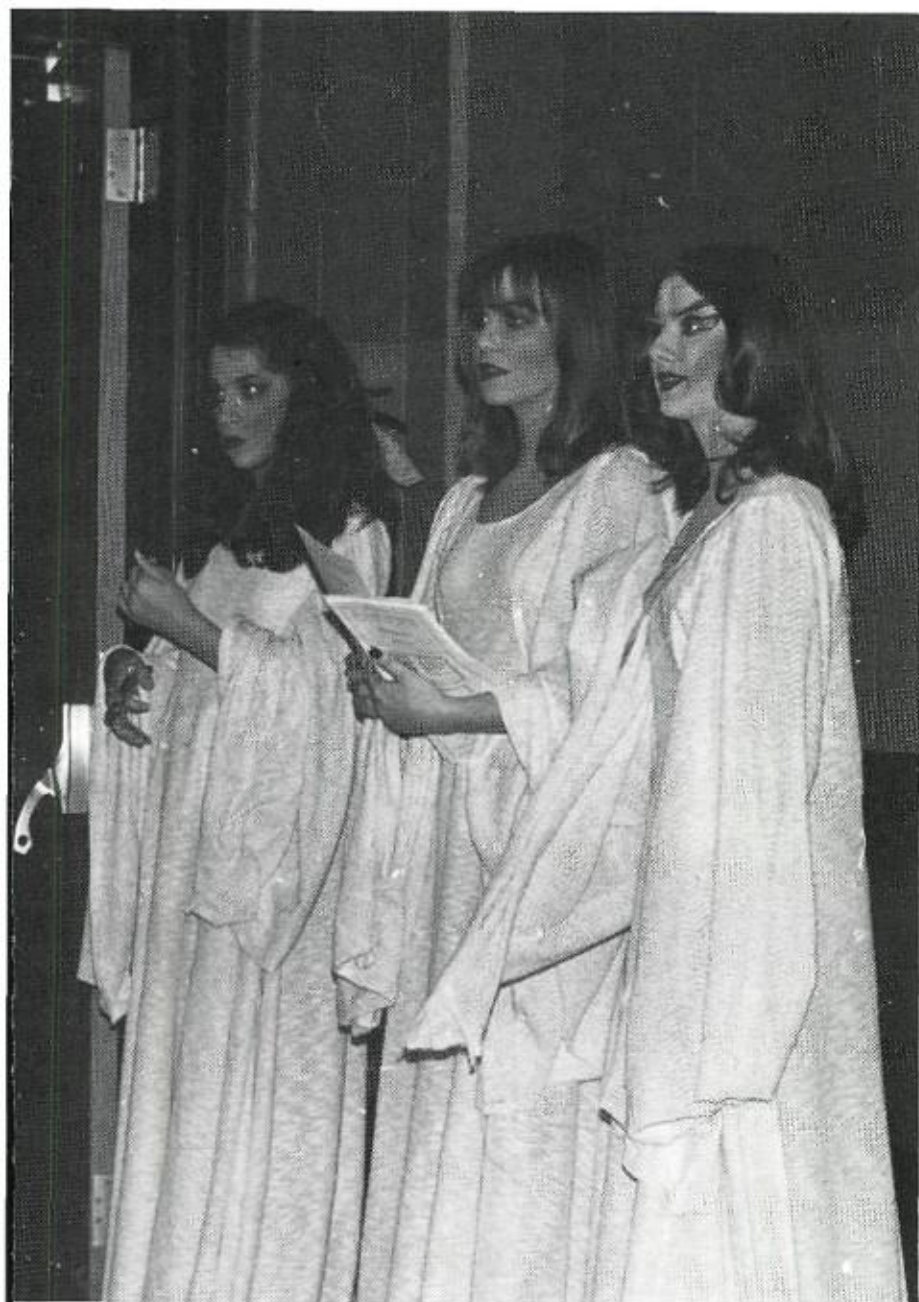
Supportiveness was the dominating characteristic of Thespians, Drama Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Lifeline. The theatrical clubs provided actors, set crews, ticket barbers and everyone necessary to produce a play. Mr. Richard Hoag, drama director, described the clubs as "booster clubs". Thespian troop 3 was an honor society for drama students. Members were voted in by the senior members based upon the nominee's performances and technical work. "We receive national news from the thespian publication about what's going on around the country, theatrically," said Chris Brown. Members from both clubs attended a fall workshop at the University of Texas at Austin and a spring play at the San Antonio Little Theater entitled Elf Man.

"FCA is a place for athletes and coaches to talk about Christ and to strengthen their beliefs," said LaRhesa Moon, president. The club was not only supportive of its members and the problems they face as athletes but also of the community. The club delivered food baskets at Thanksgiving and at Christmas to needy families in San Antonio. Caroling at a hospital was another Christmas activity. Members of FCA worked together to win first place in intramurals. The club had two speakers: Coach Don Eddy, UTSA basketball coach, and Scott Appleton, FCA national representative.

Lifeline, also a club centered about the Christian faith, had numerous speakers including Anthony Corso, Living Water Fellowship Church in Universal City; Ernie James, Youth director of Castle Hills Baptist Church and Rev. Edward Kern, Shepherd King Lutheran Church. According to Ann Fisher, "We had speakers come and talk about the problems that Christians face in the world and how we can solve them through Christ."

Other speakers were Rev. Fr. Kenneth Mitchell, St. Francis of Assisi, Danny Castro, a UTSA junior; and Rev. George Speece, formerly of the Assembly of God. Each speaker enriched the club with his words. The club also conducted a bazaar sale and concluded the year with a picnic at Brackenridge Park.

Anne Carro



"I liked Lifeline a lot because of all the fun things we did and the kind of people who were in it."

James Falbo, Freshman Lifeline

Julie Christie, Luanne Williams, and Dana Stevens, the wives of Dracula, greet the playgoers to usher them to their seats.

Laura Villareal applies mime make up to Tommy Adair for the mime presentation before *Romeo and Juliet*.



Photo/Terril Enriquez

CA members, Laura Mosel and Kara Curl, sell refreshments at the basketball game.

"NHS is an opportunity for meeting new people and involvement in school activities as well as recognition in scholastic achievement. It encourages personal growth and scholarship."

Stacy Ferguson
Senior
NHS



President Lance Mandell helps earn money to keep the stolls clean by selling homemade pastries.

Jill Koch, recording secretary, lights a candle to symbolize service.

NHS senior member, Liz Zapata, helps out at the induction ceremonies by passing out programs to proud parents such as Mr. Ken Klassen.



Members of NHS receive recognition

As always, the most prestigious club on campus was the National Honor Society. Juniors qualified for membership with a 90 grade average and seniors with a 88 grade average. Once a student applies for membership, faculty members vote on prospective students on the basis of service, character, leadership and scholarship.

The ceremony for new members was quite a solemn occasion, complete with candlelight and a musical presentation by the choir. "Being president of this year's NHS was quite a learning experience for me. I think that overall we had a very good year, due mainly to our excellent, dedicated membership and the continued guidance and support of Mr. Harkreader", said Lance Mandell.

The club had a bake sale, helped with Elf Louise and participated in intramurals. All dues and money earned went towards keeping the stalls clean. Through the club, scholarships were also offered. The biggest service that the NHS provided was tutoring, which was offered to students during all four lunches.

Senior Keith Fowler, who was a new member, proudly added, "NHS accepted me this year because I finally decided to quit blowing everything off in order to get ready for college. Like my dad always said, 'Some are wise and some are otherwise'." "All in all, I'm extremely proud of the overall membership—old and new—as it now stands. The future of the Mark NHS looks bright as we continue to grow in number year by year," said Mr. Harkreader.

Dawn Phinney



NHS (Old members). **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Robert Harkreader, sponsor; Lowell McElfresh, treasurer; Chung Chu Cha, parliamentarian; Poorna Thyagarajan, sergeant-at-arms; Julia Barton, vice president; Lance Mandell, president; Patti Brogan, corresponding secretary; Jill Koch, recording secretary; Madelon Yanta, chaplain. **SECOND ROW:** Susie Alexander, Wendy Lane, Kim Bencivenga, Heather Prentice, Joan Naughton, Kim Janysek, Stacy Ferguson, Ellen Warrick, Brenda Elliott, Liz

Zapata, Brenda Burris, Diane James. **THIRD ROW:** Allyson Reynolds, Yutaka Wajima, Vicky Mencia, Laura Marshall, Dawn Phinney, Maureen Murphy, Markay Ward, Jennifer Bentley, Teresa Koch, Karen Westine, Stephanie Green, Allison Trueblood, Robin Blumhardt. **LAST ROW:** Mark Curtis, Ken McFarland, Chris Brown, David Sokol, Jeff Isbell, Pam Farnell, Noelle Walbran, Laurie Flieller, Lisa Tuschak, Clare Alsobrooks, Daryl Ohlenbusch, Jaye Hefner, Cathy Green.



NHS (New members). **FRONT ROW:** Sheri Kepler, Stephanie Smith, Miya Buxbaum, Vicky Bomer, Jackie Morrison, Becky Kendrick, Marilyn Cowan, Rebecca Arreaga, Shari Thompson, Teresa Lashbrook, Kathy Wagner, Gail Barabe, Dee Dee Davenport, Helen Miller, Meaghan Kirk, Marlene Kotzur, Liz Key, Elizabeth Montgomery, Robin Bond, Leticia Castilleja, Shraddha Chokshi, Terri Sando, Jackie Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Bibb, Mark Yanta, Ray Hernandez, Lisa Laursen, Alison Klassen, Kevin Webb, Teresa Griffin, Rebecca Wiegrefe, Melinda

Fritz, Cindy Hunt, Sarah Eichor, Angela Christenson, Waunita Seidel, Sonya Ortiz, Lauri Jehl, Teresa Estrada-Berg, Chris Keefe, Basma Attisha, Eilene Finkelstein, Karen Klein, Sandra Wiedermann. **LAST ROW:** John Reinhart, Jason Donovan, Steve Bodden, Scott Klenke, Paul Orsak, Karl Koch, Mike Brakey, Mark Greaves, Keith Fowler, Russell Snider, Russell Tranbarger, Mitch Finnie, David Nunley, Holli Swayze, Mary Ellen Vettters, Allison Vordenbaumen, Jo Beth Jordan, Pat Zinn, Dan Stephens, David Scarpino, Joel deJesus, Jeffrey Sattler, Kim Wallace.

Sports



Long hours of practice were only natural for all our Clark teams. Teams giving it their all to gain recognition and pride. Practicing to an athlete meant before and after school, as well as, weekends and some holidays.

Competition was tough in all areas but the athletes strived to be winners and always seemed to finish a game with that very feeling. Although they didn't always win, they could smile and be proud that they were a part of a hard working team that never gave up.

The girls athletics seemed to prevail against all others. The varsity basketball team, through a determination of their own, succeeded in getting as far as bi-district where they were unfortunately defeated. Although senior Valerie Domingues felt that "water polo would never get the recognition it deserved in this area (part of the country)", the girls completed the season with a second place victory in state competition.

In each athletic event we watched and supported we began

to see large doses of strain and stamina displayed by each athlete. Although playing their best means sometimes trying to hold each other together as a team, in spite of definite lack of enthusiasm, each athlete showed a driving force to become the best. They were proud. Each and everyone of them, and we were proud of them.

Pride—you couldn't touch it but we all felt it as players scored and cheered. Each athlete must have wondered sometimes if the pain, sweat, and tears were all worth



Senior, Celeste Van Auken's face shows that she gives it her all to put Memorial on Clark's victory list.

We knew it was, however, when we saw the smiles after a victory or the words of encouragement of how they would get them next time after an unfortunate loss.

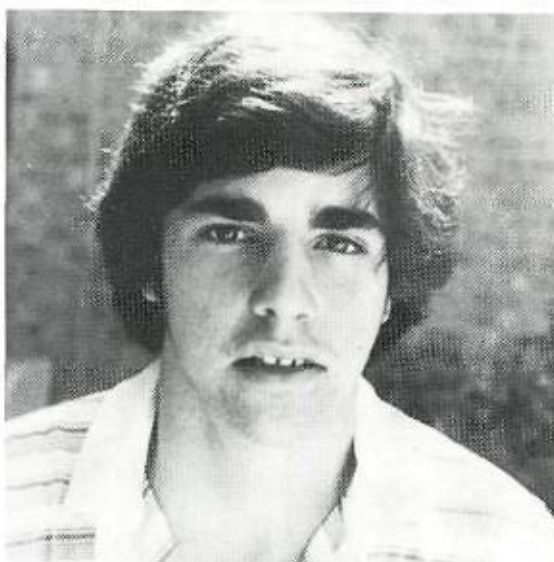
Winning took place in all of us; not only on the field or gym but in each student on campus. We were all seeking to be and perform the best we could. We were all winners.

Kristi Webb



I really had a great time being in athletics this past year. I think the worst part of being in the program is that it all has to end.

Terri Enriquez
Senior



Athletics have always been good to me. I know nothing but sports. If we have a free day and get to go home, I have a hard time finding something to do. That's when you get in trouble! Clark has an excellent athletic department.

David Peters
Junior



I really like the sports program at Clark. I have had a great time playing on the basketball team and hope next year's season is as good as this one was.

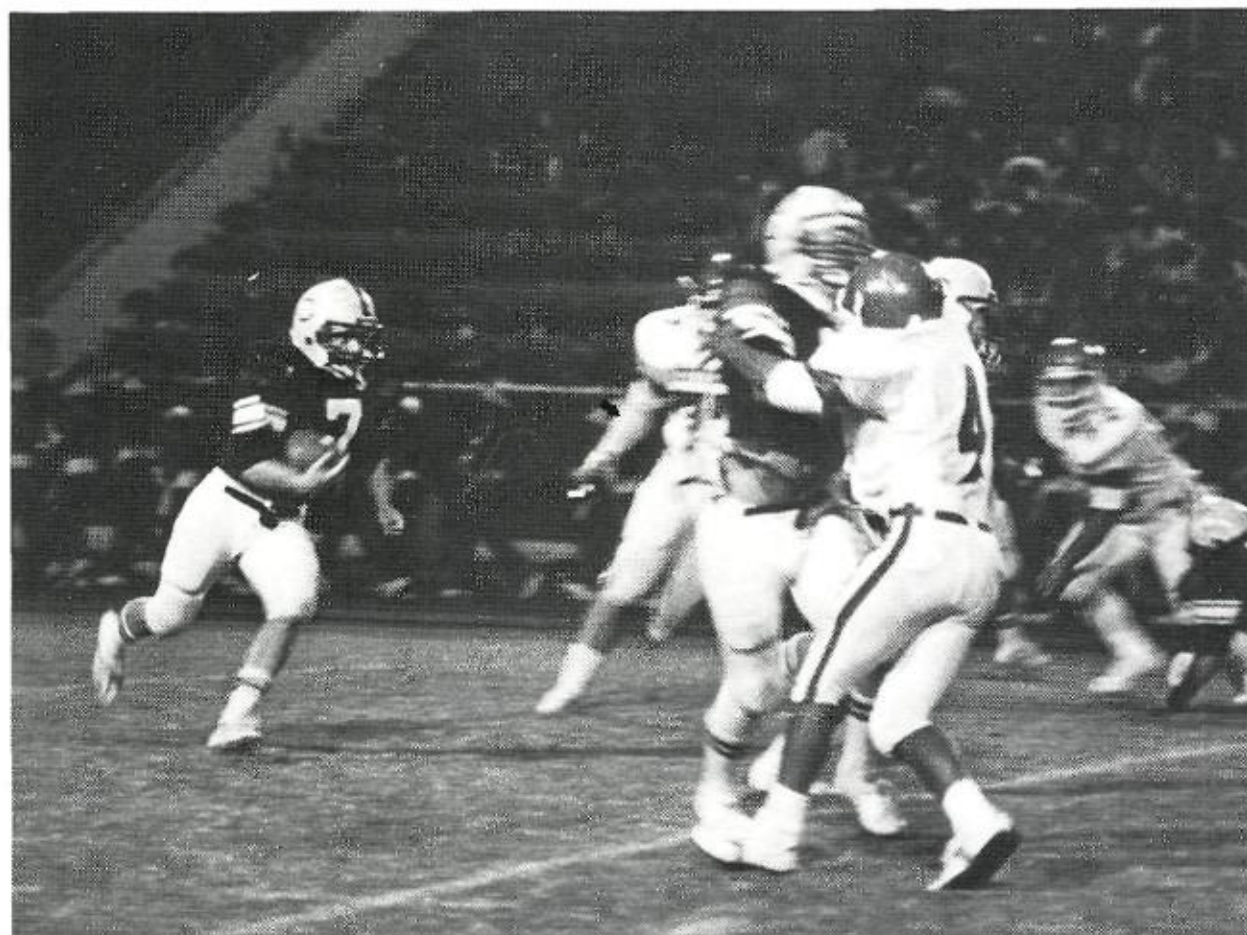
Natalie King
Sophomore



Everyday I walk out on the field and ask myself, "What am I doing here?", but I know the answer. There is nothing I would rather do. When we work, sweat, win and lose together, it brings teammates and coaches to a closeness that is unbelievable. I guess it could be called a love for each other. I know those guys would help me anytime, and I in return will help them.

Kurt Klassen
Freshman

An incredible block is thrown for halfback Robert Beard as he looks for an opening.



Delving Gantt leads the Cougar pack onto the field for second half play. He was one of five seniors named to the all district team.



Varsity Football Team. **FRONT ROW:** Robert Hight, Mark Martinez, Bart Touchstone, David Lewis, Mike Register, Kevin Wolff, David Peters, Robert Beard, Eddie Valla, Chris Pope. **SECOND ROW:** David Dalkowitz, Joe Molinar, Mitch Finnie, Doug Casper, Devlin Gantt, Robert Saenz, Javi Trevino, Bobby

McKinney, Larry Anthis, Jimmy Register. **THIRD ROW:** Rex Redins, Keith Norris, Kent Daniels, John Williams, Chris Meeks, Brian Brookhouse, Shawn Groff, Kevin Daniels, Jim Baylor, Chris Jones. **FOURTH ROW:** Lawrence White, Scott King, Scott Zook, Scott Nelson, A. J. Knaggs, Andy Hunter, Ron

Anderson, Lane Bishop, Jay Herridge. **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Bob Jaklich, coach Beco Maldonado, Coach Bob Pottratz, Coach Danny Padron, Coach Mark Robbins, Coach Lloyd Alexander, Coach Mark Ree, Coach Kevin Ott, Coach Larry Martin.



New coach sparks team

Young team compiles 7-3 season record

Every football coach and his team begins a new season with hard training and high expectations. But by the end of the season the hard training has left a dull ache and the high expectations are put on a shelf for use in the seasons to come. But each season is remembered for one reason or another. This season was remembered for rebuilding and change. With a new head coach and only six returning starters, the varsity football team had a long season ahead. But the players went in with a positive attitude and worked hard to post a final record of 7-3.

The Cougars averaged about 15 points a game and gave up only nine. Robert Saenz rushed for an average of 136 yards a game, while Mitch Finnie and Lane Bishop

gained the majority of the passing statistics.

The Cougar defense was stronger against the rush than they were against the pass. The rush defense ranked sixth in the city. According to several team members the defense's key to success was in the fact that the squad worked as a unit and not as individuals.

Seven varsity players were named to the all-district first team. They were seniors, Lane Bishop, Devlin Gantt, Scott King, Robert Saenz, and Scott Zook. The two juniors were Chris Meeks and Keith Norris.

Robert Saenz breaks away from Jefferson defender. Saenz rushed for a total of 1335 yards and was named to all-district first team.



Varsity scoreboard

Varsity football

Madison	0-14
Lee	14-0
Jefferson	13-7
Jay	14-26
Memorial	25-6
Holmes	13-26
Del Rio	20-0
Kennedy	16-6
Edgewood	19-6
Marshall	14-3



The attitude going into the season was great. Mainly because Coach Robbins cared about the players, and so we enjoyed playing more. It also made us want to work harder.

Lane Bishop
Senior

Coogs challenge Huskies

Team falters in fourth quarter comeback

Although the team did not place number one in their district the Cougars won some highly emotional and important games. Even one of their losses, the homecoming contest against the Homes Huskies, was a game the varsity players could be proud of. The Cougars felt good about the match up and were prepared to upset the state-ranked team.

In a tension filled stadium the Huskies took control in the first half by scoring twenty points to our zero. But the Cougars were not to be

discouraged. Coming in to the second half the Cougars failed on a promising drive, but Scott King saved the quarter by recovering a Huskie fumble. The quarter ended in a twenty-six yard touchdown drive. The Cougars, hoping for a fourth quarter comeback, suffered a heart-breaking loss when Holmes scored another touchdown to match the Cougars second score of the game. The final tally was 26-13.

Senior Lane Bishop reaches to bring down a pass. Lane received 25 passes in nine games through the year.



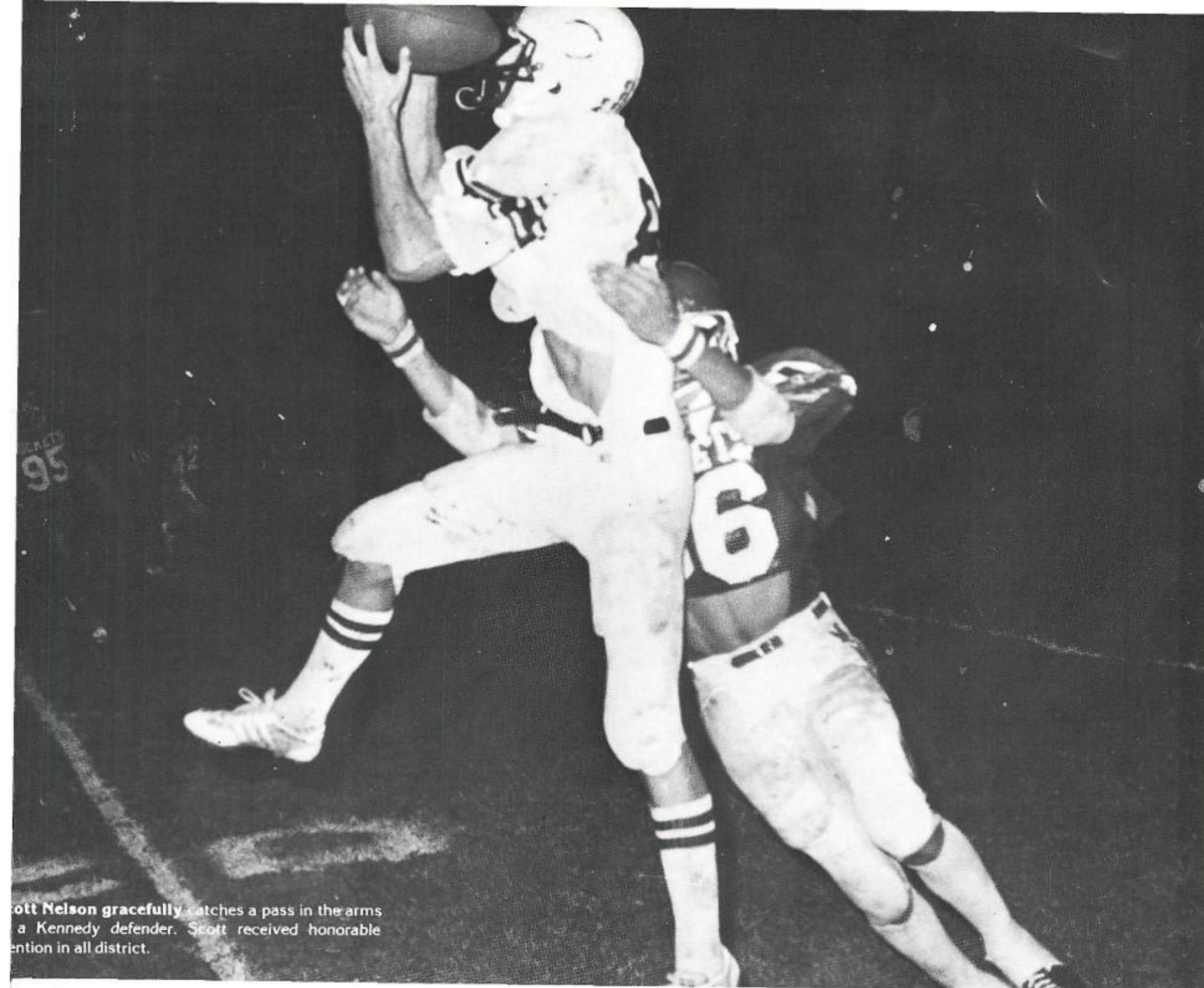
Bobby McKinney is on his own as he attempts to gain yardage on the ground.

Our record was better, we did better than anyone thought we could do, better than anyone predicted. We knew we could do it, and we did it.

Mitch Finnie
Junior



Jimmy Register is brought down as he fights for extra yardage.



Scott Nelson gracefully catches a pass in the arms of a Kennedy defender. Scott received honorable mention in all district.

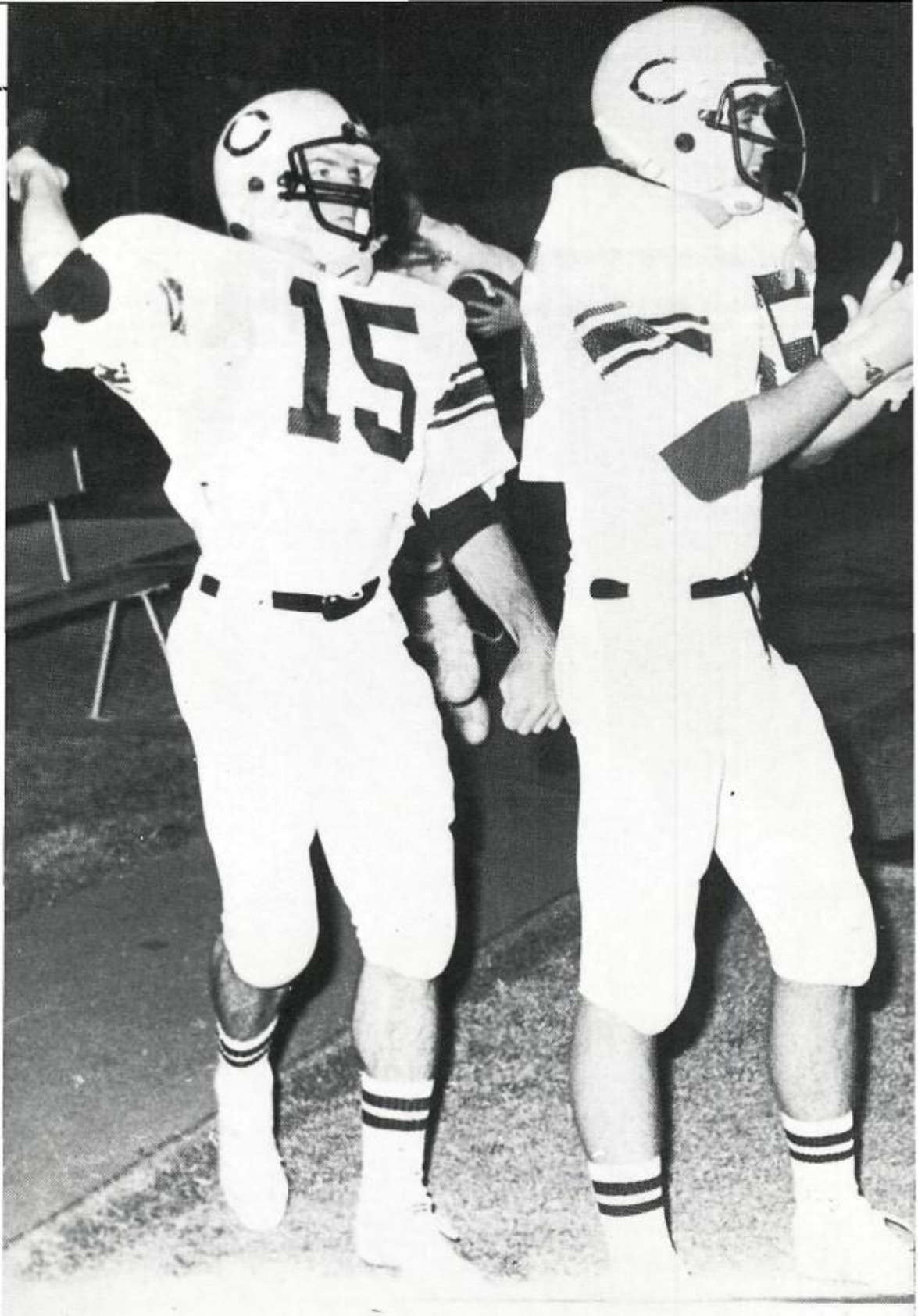


Injured Bart Touchstone supports his teammates with enthusiasm on the sidelines.

Coach Mike Robbins instructs his players at one of the team's many after school practices.

Jim Register and Jim Baylor cheer for the Coogs on the side.

From the sidelines Coach Mark Reeve signals to a player on the field.



We're a real competitive team, our defense kept us in the game. We're coming up. Next year we'll have strong returning players. But our best thing is a good attitude.

Keith Norris
Junior



Bubba White moves against a wall of K Rocket defenders. White was named to the all-second team.

Volunteers offer first season victory

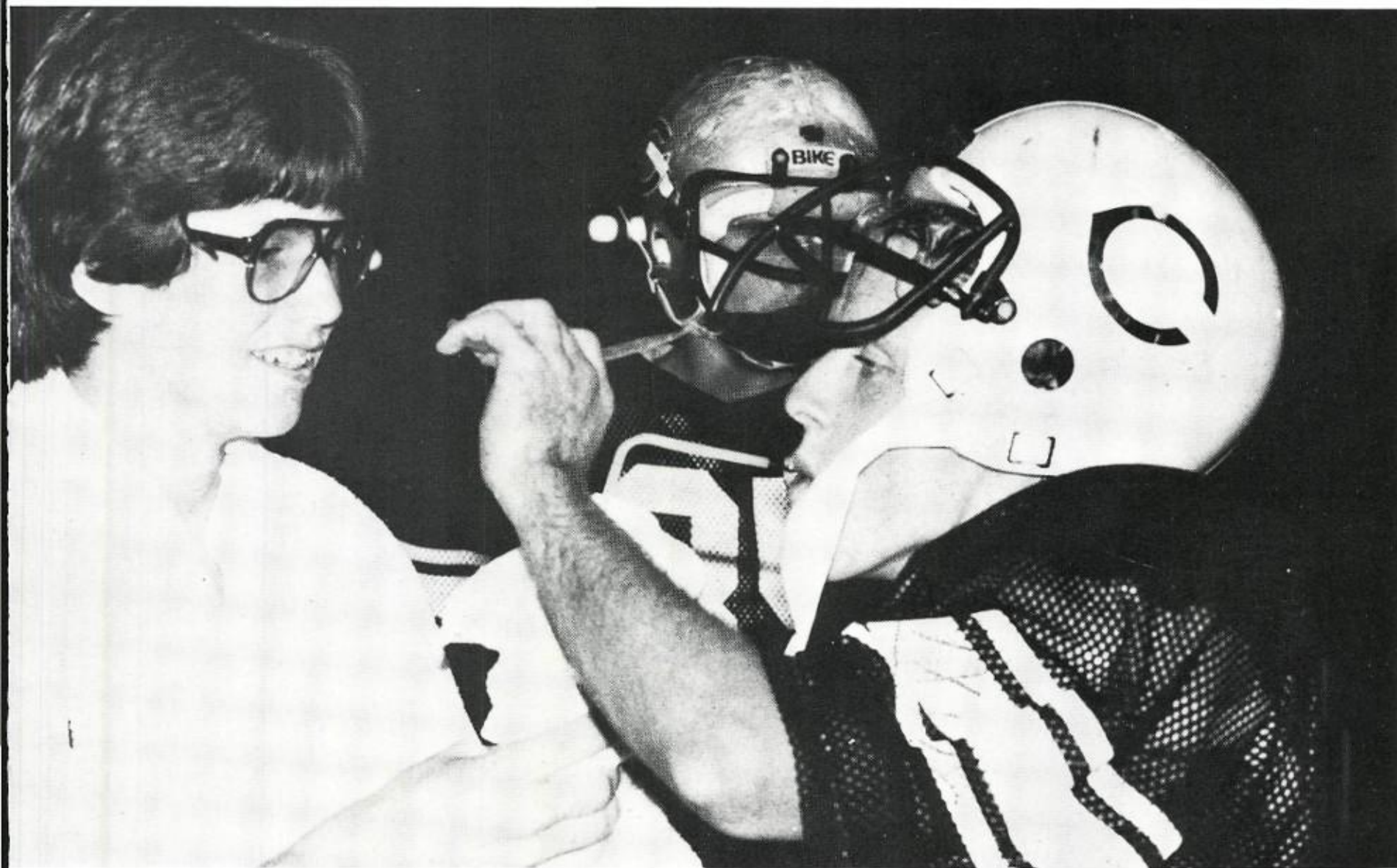
Rams fall in finale

The Cougars showed future promise in two major victories of the year. The first victory, over the Lee Volunteers, was a "first" in two respects. It was varsity's first taste of victory in the season, and it was also the first time the Cougars had ever beaten the Vols. The Cougars triumphantly shut out Lee High School by a score of 14-0. The offense worked together to rush for 296 yards. The defense held together to allow the Lee offensive line only 106 yards.

The second great victory for the Coogs was over the Marshall Rams, a win which established Clark as the school that had made the break. Led by junior quarterback Mitch Finnie, whose season total on pass completion was 50 percent and with Robert Saenz' ability as a fullback, the Cougars closed their season with an easy 14-3 victory over the Marshall Rams.

Football

Jay Herridge moves down the field in an attempt to put the Cougars on the board.



Tim Burdsall, trainer for the Coog gridders, helps Mike Register cool down in between plays.

Outlook changes season

28-22 Jay victory turns season around

The junior varsity football team had a season that started slowly and did not show much promise. But by mid-season a change in attitude and a new outlook on the word winning had taken place. The junior varsity made a notable turnaround in their season. They scored major victories over such teams as Holmes and Jefferson. According to Mike Benson, "The biggest win was over Jay, because we wanted it for ourselves and especially for Coach Maldonado." The Cougars played well through the remainder of the season,

and they had come down to the last game of the season. A game which meant the winning or losing of the district title. Ironically the game was played against their big rival, the Marshall Rams. The Cougars lost the game 10-6, but they put up an admirable fight. They ended their season with a 5-5 record, and a new outlook for future seasons.

Junior Varsity coach Larry Martin draws out last minute strategy plays before his team hits the field.



This year has been a stepping stone for us and it helped a great deal. We had the talent, but most of all, the will to do it. I think we're headed in the right direction.

Jeff Schorr
Sophomore



Junior Varsity scoreboard

Madison	0-21
Lee	0-28
Jefferson	22-0
Marshall	0-7
Jay	28-22
Memorial	20-14
Holmes	20-6
Kennedy	6-7
Edgewood	13-8
Marshall	6-10



Quarterback Jessie Garcia, well protected by Cougar defenders, goes back for a pass.

Leonard Saenz is brought down as the junior varsity moves down the field in an attempted scoring drive.



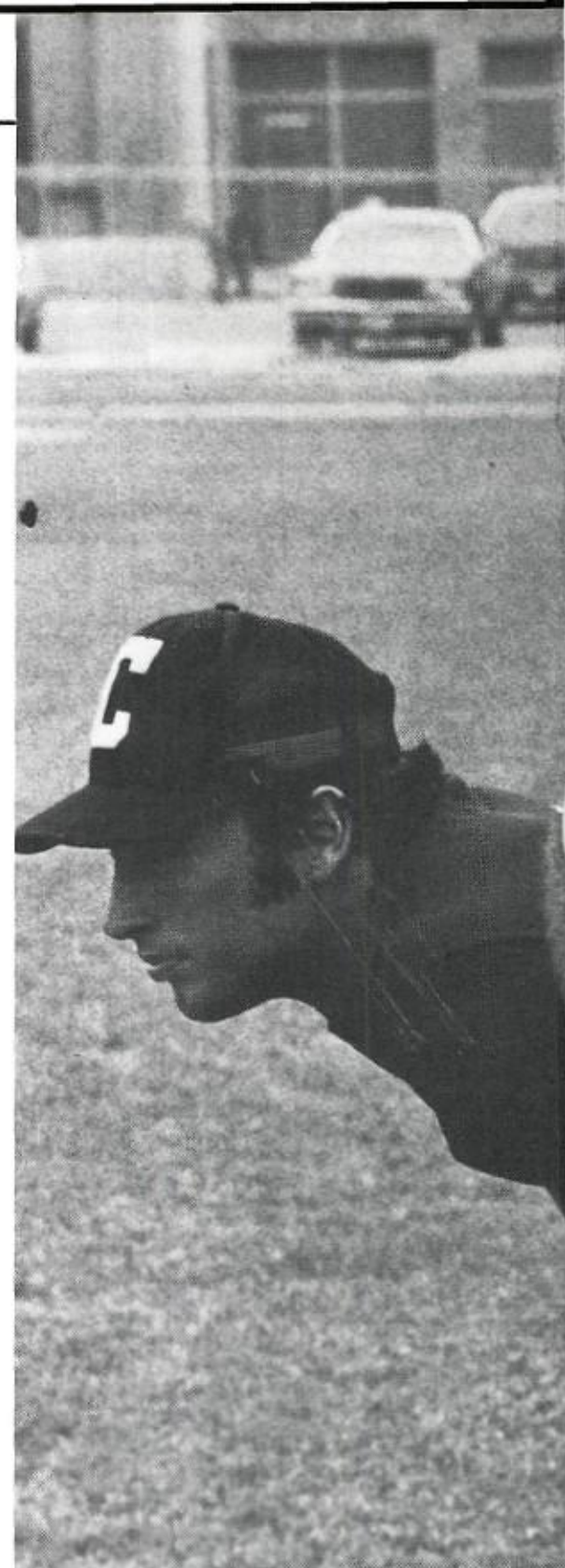
Junior Varsity Football Team. **FRONT ROW:** Hal Diggs, Steve Reczek, Byron Barber, Darnell Mathews, John Mathew, Willie Alvarado, Bob Cadenhead, Mike Benson, Jeff Milburn, Todd Walton. **SECOND ROW:** Derrick Flack, Jessie Garcia, James Snook, J. D. Story, Lance Stoops, Grant Morris, Alan Drum,

Carlos De La O, Brett Gorman. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Fuchs, Kyle Kracknell, Brian Martin, David Garrett, Guy Gadeke, David Alexander, Randy Kelley, Charles Davis, Curtis Dudney, George Gaiser. **FOURTH ROW:** Phillip Morales, Jeff Bonnett, Chuck Giddings, Travis Reese, Rob Stone, Jim Simpson, Tommy

Malone, Jeff McCullough. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Motley, Shawn Self, Jon Bennett, Scott Rollins, Larry Trombley, Jeff Schorr, Leonard Saenz. **LAST ROW:** Coach Bob Jaklich, Coach Kevin Ott, Coach Blanco Maldondo, Coach Larry Martin.

Coaches Kevin Ott and Larry Martin watch intently as Coog gridders move down the field.

Dino Acosta assesses the field as he moves for more yardage in the game against Marshall.



Freshman Football Team. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Burchett, Jerry Weatherman, Bobby Teer, Sergio Castilleja, Brad Martin, Mike Bertani, Mario Castilleja, Steve O'Hara, Kenny Betchel. **SECOND ROW:** John Witt, George Mark Lutz, John Taylor, Mark Miller, Craig Hejtmancik, Chuck Miller, Todd Trcka, Tony

Highwood. **THIRD ROW:** Kurt Miller, David Schorlemer, Mark Kline, Mike Beck, Brad Dudney, David Malone, Jeff Shults, Craig Christopher, Randy Tatum, David Martin. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Dupree, Ben Keckler, Tommy Kaples, David Spann, John Mullen, Dino Acosta, Gene Phillips, Kurt Klassen, Jeff

Prevost. **FIFTH ROW:** Robert Perrotta, Tim Brown, Billy Troutz, Lane Griffin, Guy Walters, Brandon Davenport, Tai Nuygen. **SIXTH ROW:** Coach Bob Jaklich, Coach Kevin Ott, Coach Beco Maldonado, Coach Larry Martin.



Frosh post best season

Marshall loss crushes district hopes

The freshman football players are indeed a new talent. The boys, led by coaches Kevin Ott, and Larry Martin posted one of the best seasons a freshman team has ever scored. The freshman proved to be strong in every sense of the word, with a final record of 4-3-1 for the black team. Led by quarterback Tony Highwood, the boys defeated Holmes, which was a major upset, Lee, Churchill, and MacArthur. Even as freshman, the boys sensed the great rivalry between Marshall and

Clark, and as all other competitive teams, they too, wanted to be winners over the Rams. Faced with a similar fate to the junior varsity team, they ended up losing to Marshall 14-21. This loss ending all hopes for a first place in district, and this also being the loss that ended their regular season play.

Randy Tatum breaks a tackle and rushes with concentrated effort to put the Cougars in scoring position.



Freshman Football

Holmes	20-14
Roosevelt	8-12
Lee	8-6
Madison	16-6
Churchill	8-8
MacArthur	12-14
Way	28-0
Marshall	14-21



We had a good season but we could have done better. We beat a lot of good teams. We also had team work and cooperation. But at the end of the season we didn't quite get it together.

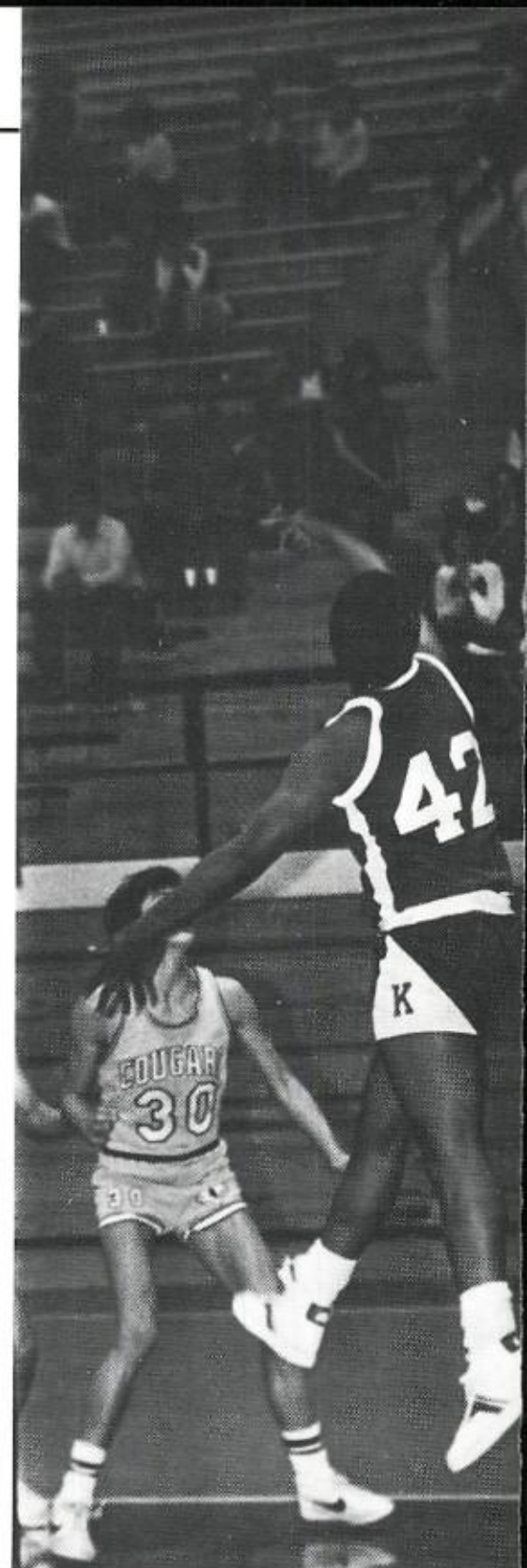
David Schorlemer
Freshman

We really didn't pull together soon enough to save the season. But we're all looking to the future. I think we can win our district next year, if we really work hard.



Paul Escamillia concentrates solely on the net, as he goes for extra free throw points.

Russ Freiling goes for two points as a Kennedy player attempts to defend.



Varsity Boys Basketball. **FIRST ROW:** Russ Freiling, Rod Smith, Pat Pena, Russell Snider, David Dalkowitz.

SECOND ROW: Chris Popp, Joe Gimblet, Brian Brookhouse, Wes Ward, Mark Adams. **THIRD ROW:**

Coach Earl Meyer, Lane Bishop, Bob Knaggs Escamillia, Coach Bob Jaklich.



Boys score no major wins

Two major losses to Marshall

The varsity basketball team looks to the next season with hopes of experience, consistency, and team work. These are several aspects the team lacked in play this year. The season was less than successful but the boys all have one redeeming quality, the fact that the players have a common goal and they have decided to pull together and work for that goal. The boys never seemed to get a winning streak going. They were unable to win more than two games in a row. They ran over such teams as Del

Rio, by a score of 60-25 and Edgewood 73-42. The major loss was suffered at the season's end, to Marshall by a score of 42-53.

The starting team consisted of only two seniors, Russ Snider and Lane Bishop. Like so many of the athletic teams of the year, it was obvious basketball lacked experience. The boys, being a young team, faced a tough schedule, and just hope next year they can maintain Clark's name for basketball.



Dennis Nobles goes up against the Kennedy defense as he attempts to score for the Cougars.

Varsity Boys Basketball

Jay	37-43
Memorial	50-46
Holmes	36-52
Del Rio	46-33
Kennedy	58-48
Edgewood	41-23
Marshall	30-48
Jay	44-53
Memorial	54-51
Holmes	46-48
Del Rio	60-25
Kennedy	46-94
Edgewood	73-42
Marshall	42-53

Varsity suffers bad season

Lack of height sets pace

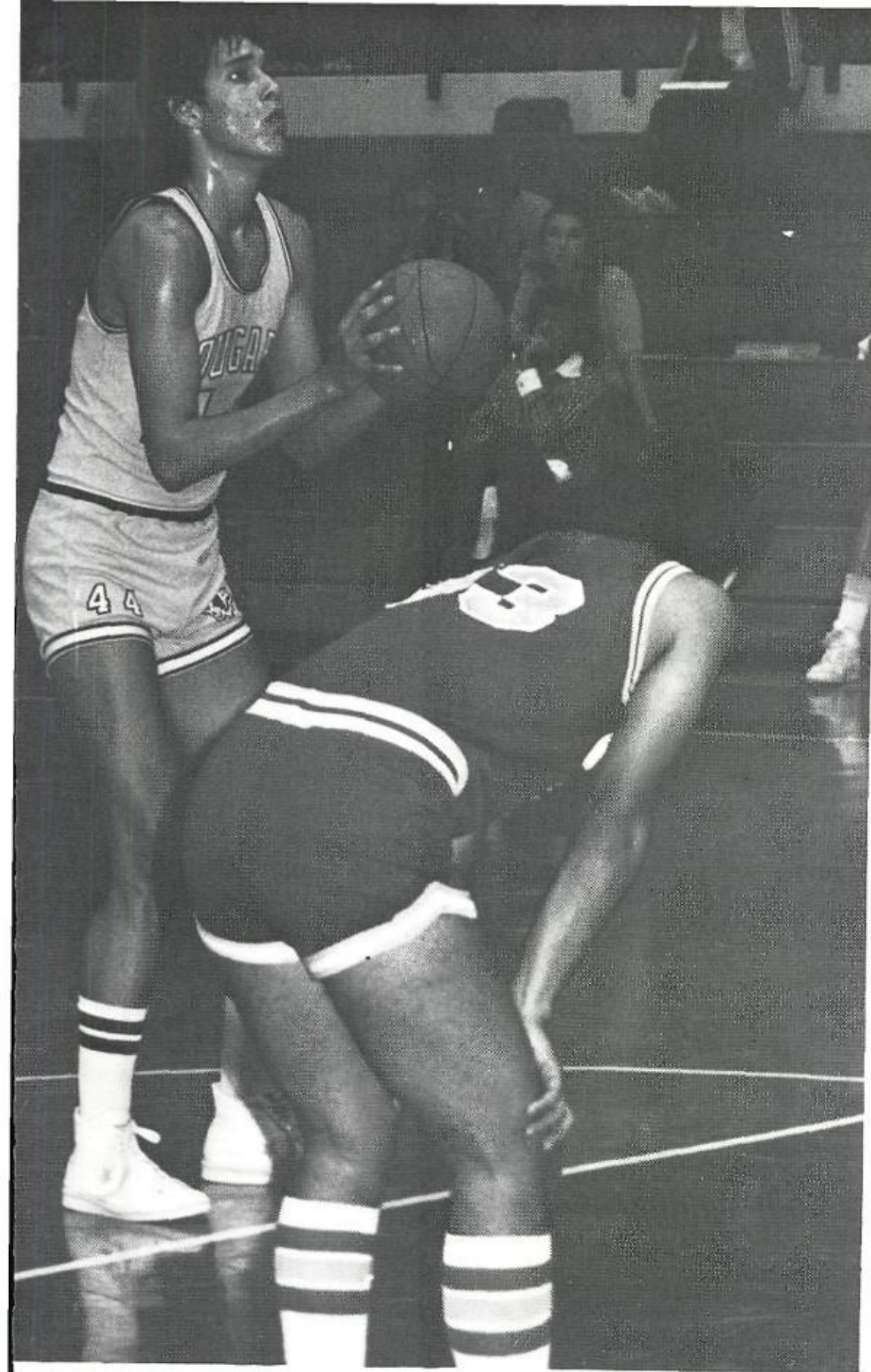
The varsity basketball team came a long way in the past season. The team started out completely from scratch. With relatively no experience the team started the season with only a few wins. The team's strong point was its ability to perform defensively. The boys worked well together in that respect. The offense, however, needed more concentrated effort. Most of the players felt they did not know each other well enough and needed more time to develop a team concept. The players came together near the end of the season. With the help of sophomores Dennis Nobles and Wes Ward, who improved through the season, the basketball team ended their season with a fairly solid record.

The team had a problem with consistency. They had their good days and their bad. The guys feel with a lot of returning experience and hard work the team can pull out a good showing in district in 1983.

Senior Lane Bishop fights for possession of a jump ball.

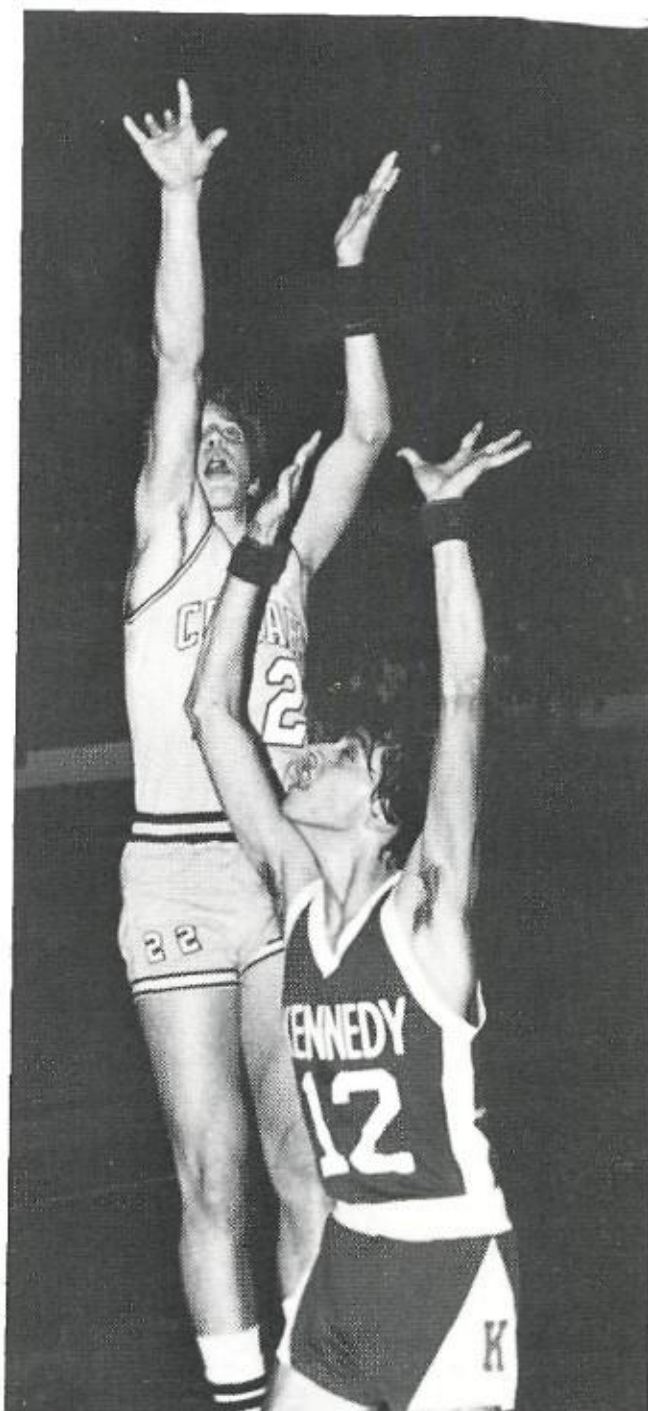


Rod Smith discusses the game action with his teammates, as coach Bob Jaklich looks on.



Paul Escamilla concentrates solely on the basket as he attempts to gain free throw points.

Wes Ward goes over the arms of a Kennedy Rocket to put two more points on the board.



g out the ball, and moving down the court is Joe Gimblet.



We didn't do as well as we could have, but next year I think we will really come together and play as a team. —Joe Gimblet, Junior

Junior Varsity plays tough

Boys end season with loss to Marshall

"We were a small team, but we were well coached, and we worked hard and played together," said Buddy Morris of his team members. The junior varsity's season was hampered by a lack of height and inconsistency of play by the team members.

The team faced a tough preseason schedule, but the boys did not give up. Coach Robert Jacklich made a few changes in the roster by adding freshmen Kurt Klassen and Sean Senlebach to the

junior varsity team. The Cougars proceeded to make an adequate showing in district play. The players felt the defense was their strong point, when it was done right, and that made the offense click. The junior varsity ended their season with a tough loss to the Marshall Rams, a bitter rival they would have enjoyed beating. The Cougars final season record was

Rob Cline aims for two to raise the Cougars score.



The attitude of most of the players was pretty good. Everyone wanted to do good but we never could really get going. We would win a few here and a few there.

Buddy Morris
Sophomore



Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball

Jay	42-2
Holmes	35-4
Kennedy	29-3
Edgewood	36-4
Marshall	32-4
Memorial	42-2
Holmes	36-2
Kennedy	22-3
Edgewood	42-3
Marshall	19-2

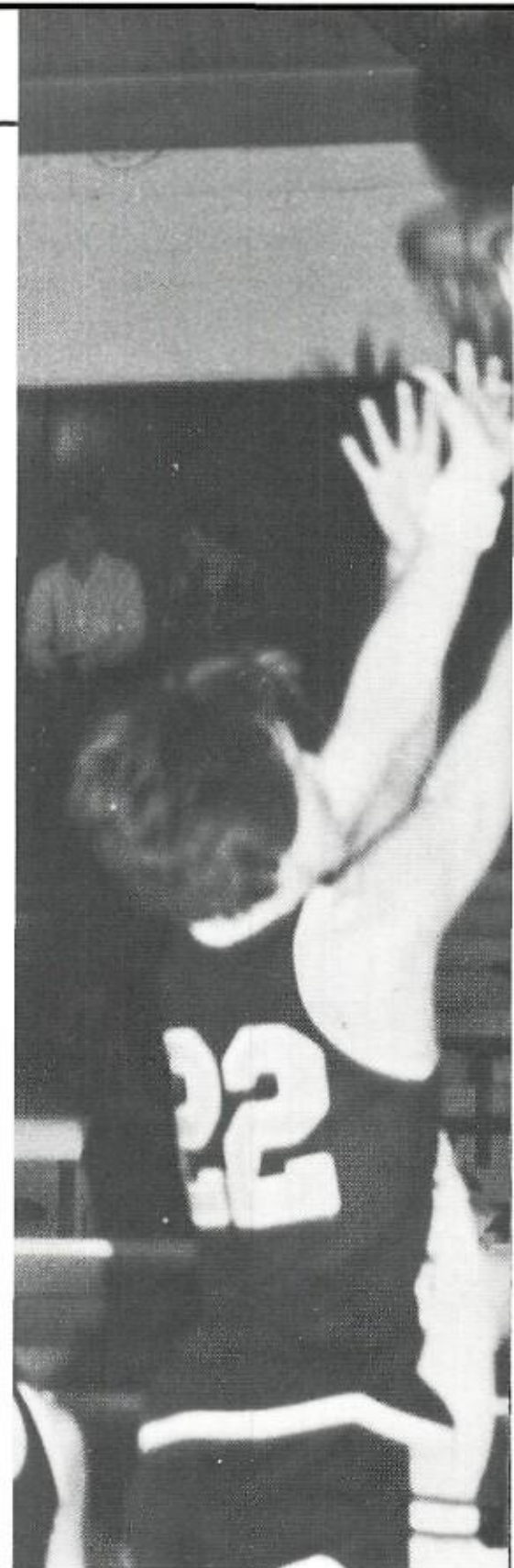
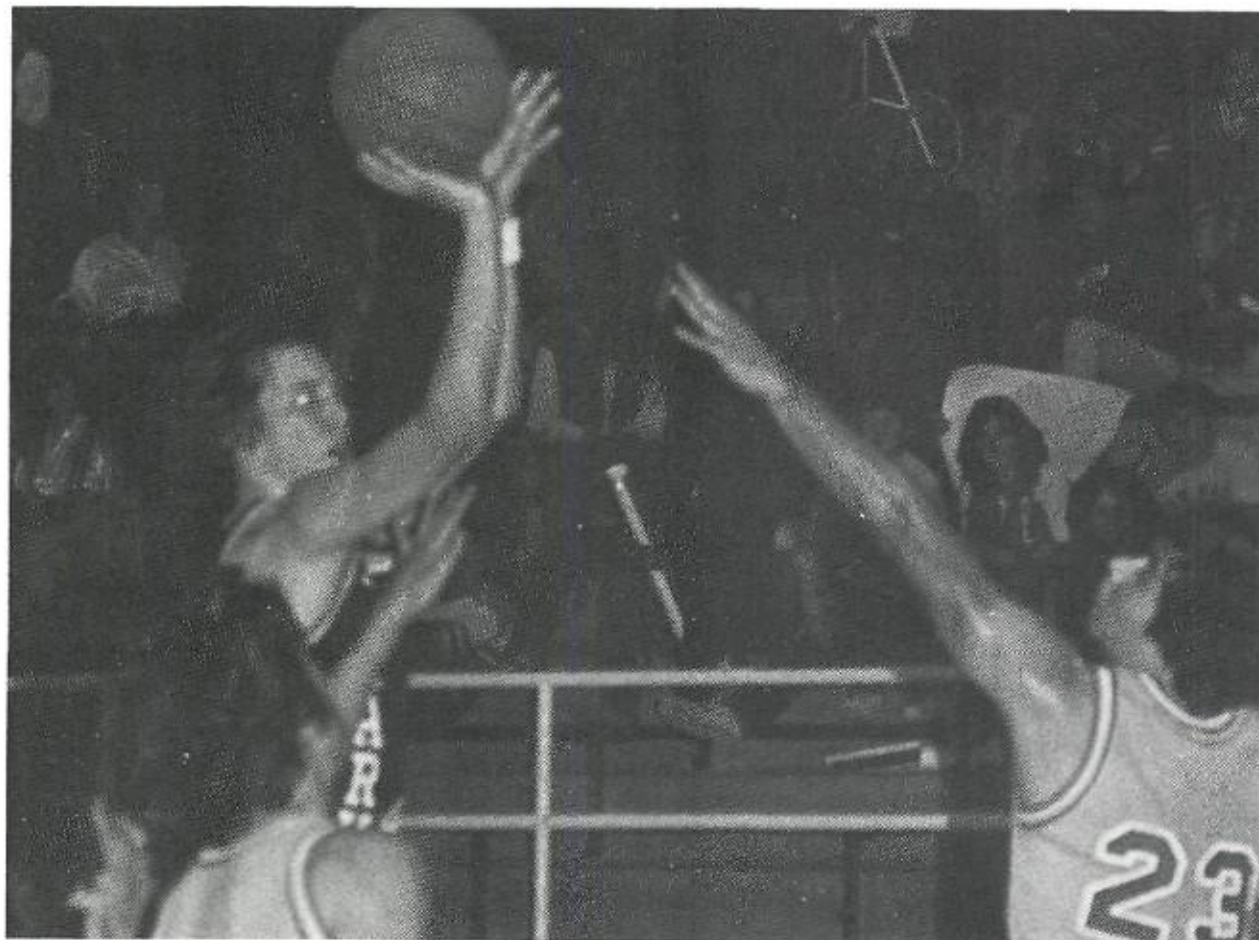
Darrell Keller jumps up to net two points, with an assist from teammate Randy Rayes.



Coach Bob Jaklich gives important instructions to players during a time out.

David Schorlemer goes up against a Kennedy defender and successfully makes two more points for the Cougar scoring.

Brad Dudney shows good form as he looks to the net for more freshman points.



Boys Freshman Basketball. FIRST ROW: Robert Esquivel, Jason Ward, Tommy Kaples, Sean Sendelbach, Chris Smith. **SECOND ROW:** David Coffey, Randy Tatum, Chuck Miller, Tai Nguyen,

Dino Acosta, Mike Junkin, Chad Jowers. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Garza, Scott Stewart, Tim Walsworth, Brad Dudney, Steve Daniel, Joey San Martin, Chad Gunter, Craig Christopher. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach

Larry Martin, Gene Phillips, Chris Dupree, Schorlemer, Kurt Klassen, Dannie Carder, Rangel, Robert Perrotta, Coach Kevin Ott.



Freshmen shoot to win

Basketball program shows new promise

The freshman basketball team showed a promise of new excitement for our future basketball program. The boys played aggressively and with a great deal of confidence. The team was said to be one of the best and strongest to ever play for Clark. The Cougars played a defensive game that was tough to beat. This success was due to the fact that coaches Larry Martin, and Kevin Ott decided to run man to man cov-

erage instead of zone. The freshmen ended their season with a tournament at Northeast Stadium where they lost in the semi-finals.

The freshman fared well in district play, with their statistics of 13-3 overall record to show it. The freshman basketball players are ones with a great deal of talent, and they are looking forward to moving onward to the junior varsity team.

Sean Sendlebach, later playing junior varsity ball, shoots for two extra points as, 13, Randy Tatum defends.



Freshman Boys Basketball

Holmes	32-26
MacArthur	23-16
Churchill	24-28
Lee	22-29
Roosevelt	26-22
Madison	21-28
Marshall	18-16
Holmes	25-32
MacArthur	27-23
Churchill	32-31
Lee	24-28
Roosevelt	21-31
Madison Jay	26-24
Marshall	27-29
	26-31



This is the best team to hit Clark in a long time, we'll be great on Junior varsity. We had a solid season with good coaching.
Chuck Miller—Freshman

Girls open season with hope

End in glory

A team that played like champions. That is the best way to describe the girls' Varsity basketball team. The girls were major contenders for their district, with three returning starters. After playing the toughest preseason schedule the cagers have ever encountered, the girls went into regular season play well experienced. They proved it by winning their district opener over the Marshall Rams. They won their second round of district play by defeating the Edgewood Red Raiders 69-38 the girls proceeded to be the only team in the district to remain undefeated.

Patty Hayes guards a Holmes Huskie like a "hawk" and obviously will let no one in her way.



Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Jay Hefner, Cindy Musser, Terry Enriquez, Celeste Van

Auken. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Hunt, Karen Engelhart, Patty Hayes, Natalie King, Kelley

Strate, Melissa Gonzalez.



Three returning starters contribute to girls' district win

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Varsity gridders threaten to score against Highlands, in the district play-offs.



Heffner makes a brilliant move against her Holmes opponents.

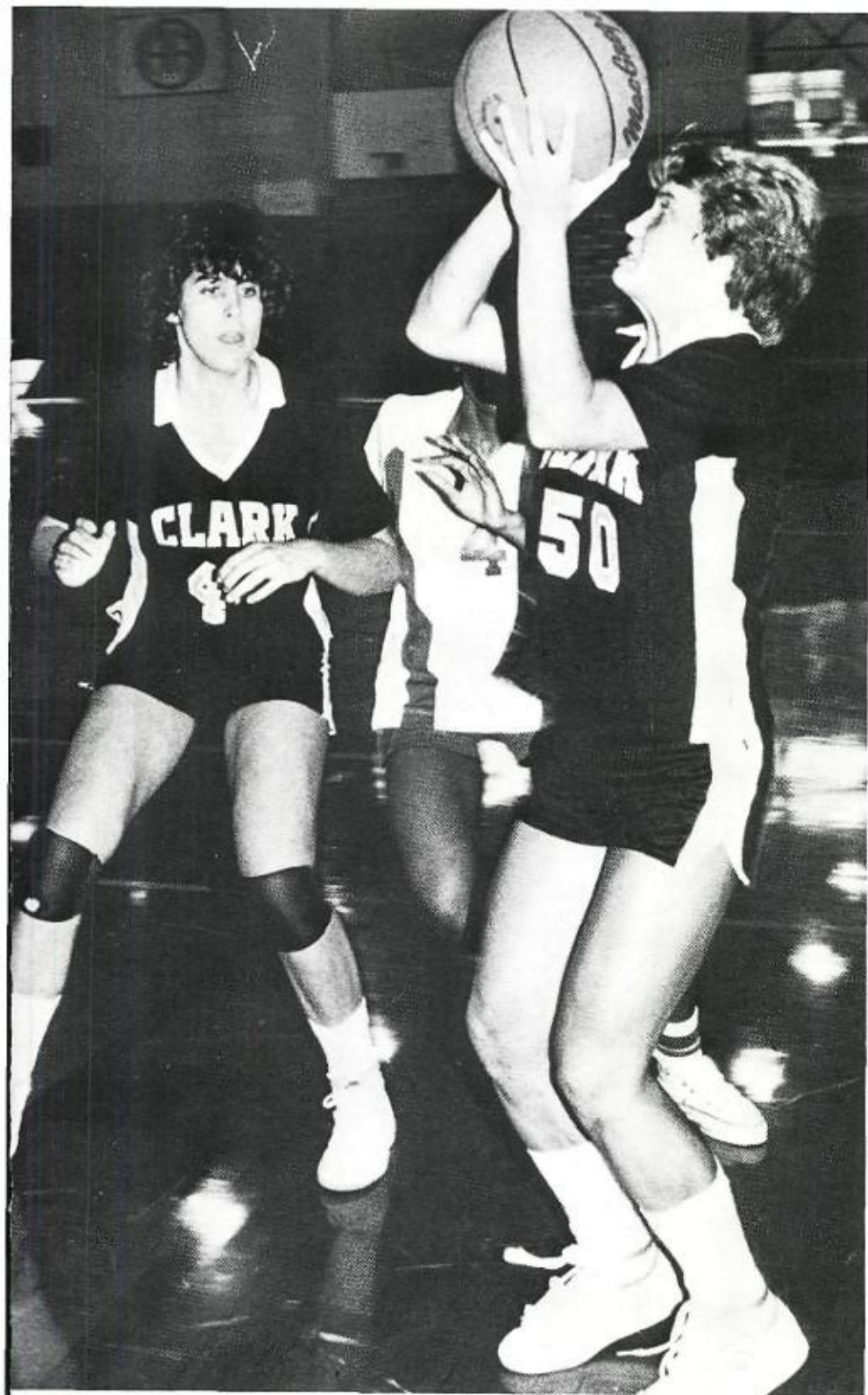
'Marshall Who' signs inspire cager win; Team loses to Highlands in regional tourney

The girls now needed only to beat the Marshall Rams to win a chance to play for bi-district. They had already beaten Marshall four times, but the team psyched themselves up by giving themselves support and firing up the school by passing out little signs that read "Marshall Who?", with a drawing of a Marshall Ram crossed out. The girls played aggressively and won the game by a score of 62-59. The girls ended their season with an impressive 13-2 record. The cagers advanced to bi-district play where they beat South San in a close game that left everyone on the edge of their seats. The final score was 46-47. The cagers advanced to regionals where they met up with Highlands. It was an early morning game during school that even a few lucky pep squadders were able to attend. Despite the extra support the girls suffered a heartbreaking loss of 55-67. There, the girls ended a fine season, one fit for champions.

Patti Hayes attempts to score two points as two opponents attempt to block her shot.

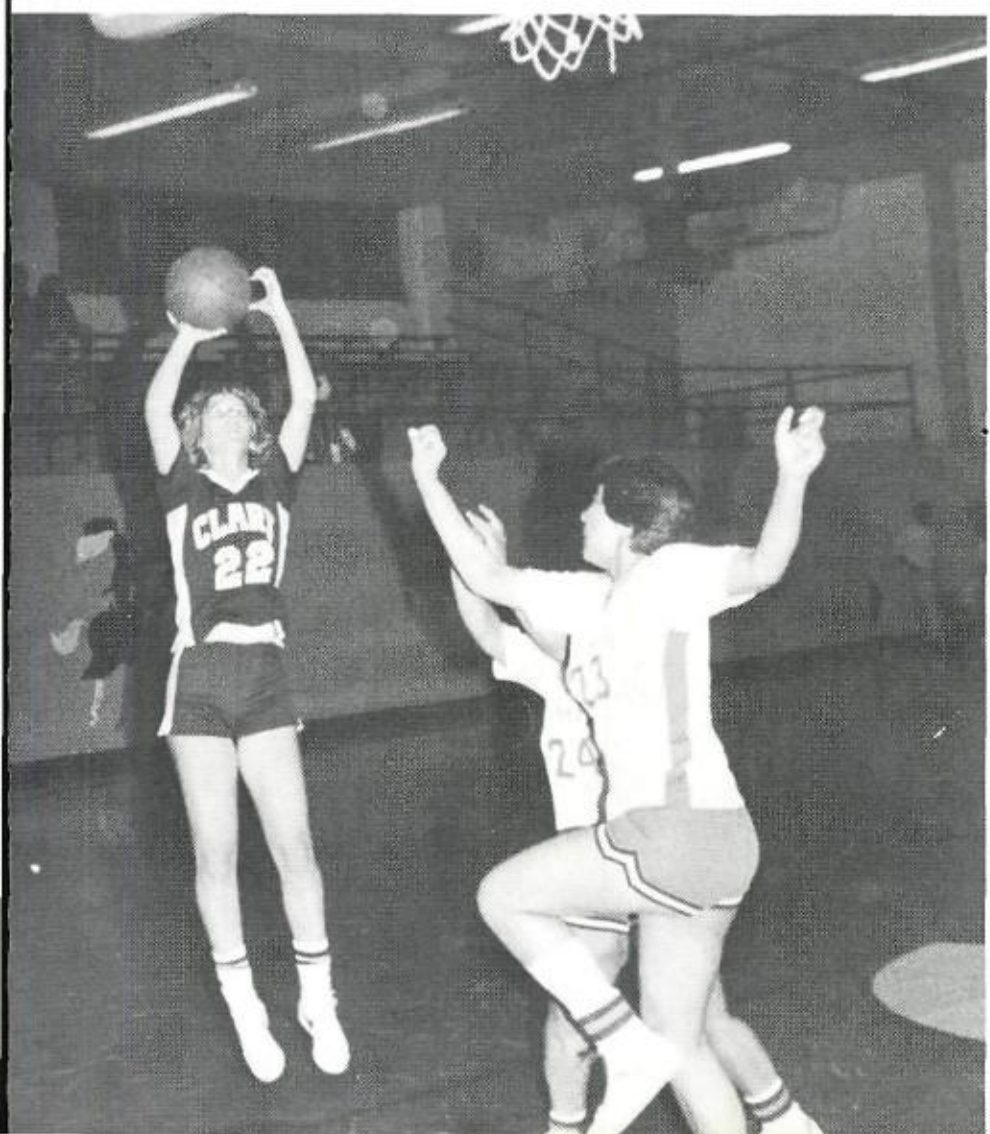


Karen Englehardt shows her great skill in handling the basketball against her opponents.



Senior Celeste Van Aulken shows great concentration on the net, as Patti Hayes covers.

Cindy Hunt, once referred to by her coach as the "jack of all trades", speaks at a pep rally.



Our team worked really hard this year we went far in city competition. I was proud to be a part of such a great team effort. I will really miss it.—Celeste Van Aulken, Senior

Karen Englehardt comes off the ground to score two more points against Memorial High School.

Junior Varsity works on goals and togetherness; Big win over St. Gerards

A junior varsity team is one seen as hope for the future varsity teams. The current junior varsity team fits that expectation perfectly. The team was predicted to do very little in their district. They just set a season goal to improve their team with hard work, and playing together. Their main problem was inexperience. But the team improved as the season progressed. Their goals became higher, as their win column grew. The girls eventually won their district title with a win over the Marshall Rams. Their final record stood at 19-6.

The junior varsity made for some games

that rivaled in excitement to those of varsity girl's games. One that stood out in the mind of Coach Janice Miller was the game against St. Gerards. It was pressure packed and required two hours to play. The clock malfunctioned in the second quarter, and due to necessity, time had to be kept by stopwatch. Robin Blumbhart was injured in the game, an injury that required seven stitches behind the ear. The game grew so close, the girls went into overtime. But they pulled it out and won 44-46.

The junior varsity gets a last minute strategy session, and a cheer before the start of a game.



"The season overall was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed my teammates and the coaching staff. —Carla Rangel, Junior.



Junior varsity basketball

Jay	52-53
Edgewood	63-30
Marshall	41-39
Jay	54-30
St. Gerards	46-44
Holmes	62-40
Marshall	56-49
Edgewood	48-29



Kristine Boeke shows excellent form as she shoots for two.

Junior Varsity cagers go for a jump ball, while playing against their big rival, the Marshall Rams.



Junior Varsity girls, Kim Wiley, Melissa Rothe, Kristine Boeke, and Patience Diaz ham it up at girl's varsity game.

Freshmen girls look for better performance

Playing without two of your star freshman can definitely become a hindrance in the strength of a team. With the girl's freshman basketball team this was definitely a factor to be considered.

While the two "star" freshman moved up to aid the junior varsity, the freshmen were still left in the cold. Their performance faltered, but only for a very short time. The girls worked hard and pulled out a fine season. It started out slowly but ended on a high note. The cagers finished their season with a 7-3 record.

Freshman girls, under the supervision of Coach Melinda Vennable, go for a jump ball in practice.



Coach Melinda Vennable makes sure the scoring system is running smoothly and accurately.



Freshman girls watch in anticipation to see if a shot will circle the rim and go in for two points.



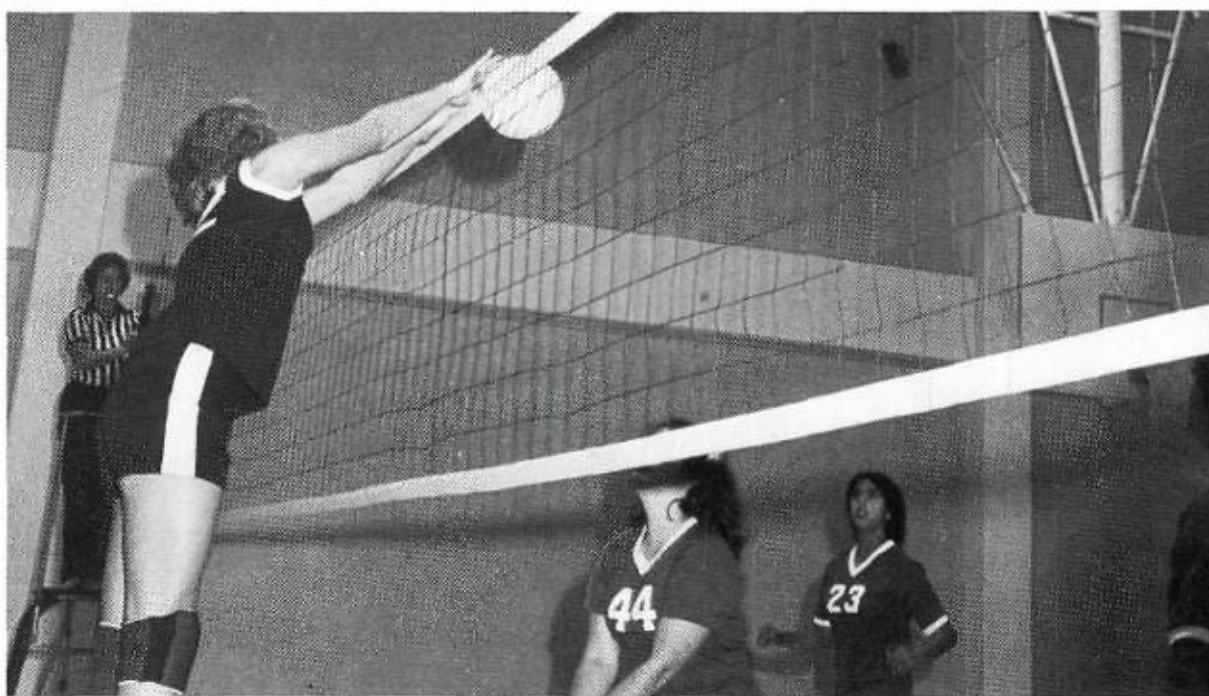
Freshman Girl's Basketball. **FIRST ROW:** Cindy Spindler, Monique McKnight. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Pierce, Michelle Long, Cassandra Davis, Marion Vennable, Julie Scott, Pam Miller, Buffy Shields, Linda Smith, trainer.

#1 Volleyball team ends with 18-11 record

Starting the season off with a new coach was quite an adjustment for the varsity volleyball team, but the girls quickly adjusted and played an outstanding season.

Coach Melinda Venable and senior co-captains Jill Koch and Karen Englehardt led the team in their victories. The girls' hard work and the long practices after school really paid off, and the team finished the year with an 18-11 record. Their district record was 7-5. The team also went to the Northside Tournament in which they placed second. At the end of the season the All-District team was chosen and seniors Jill Koch and Gerina Elam were chosen to the squad.

Julie Todd



Karen Engalhart bumps the ball, as Laurie Flieller, with total concentration, amply covers Karen in her efforts.

Volleyball Team. **FRONT ROW:** Donna Young, Jill Koch. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Gonzalez, Celeste Van Auken, Cindy Musser, Carla Rangel, Kami Hyatt.

THIRD ROW: Coach Judy Miller, Donna Young, Laurie Flieller, Karen Egnalhart, Gerina Elam, Melinda Venable.



Laurie Flieller works with Cindy Husser, as a team as they attempt to win another point for the Coogs.

Celeste Van Auken will do anything to move the ball over the net as her opponent eagerly awaits the return.

Volleyball Team. **FRONT ROW:** Donna Young, Jill Koch. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Gonzalez, Celeste

VanAuken, Cindy Musser, Carla Rangel, Kami Hyatt. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Judy Miller, Donna Young,

Laurie Flieller, Karen Englehart, Gerina Elam, Melinda Vennable.



Donna Young attempts to spike the ball over the net using all of her athletic skills as teammate Karen Englehart looks on.

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

Jay	11-15
Memorial	15-10
Holmes	15-2
Kennedy	15-10
Edgewood	15-2
Marshall	9-15
Jay	9-15
Memorial	15-8
Holmes	15-3
Kennedy	15-11
Edgewood	15-11
Marshall	15-7

Donna Young attempts to spike the ball over the net using all of her athletic skills as teammate Karen Englehart looks on.

Girls finish with winning attitude

Finishing the year with 12 wins and 12 losses, the junior varsity volleyball team had an evenly good year.

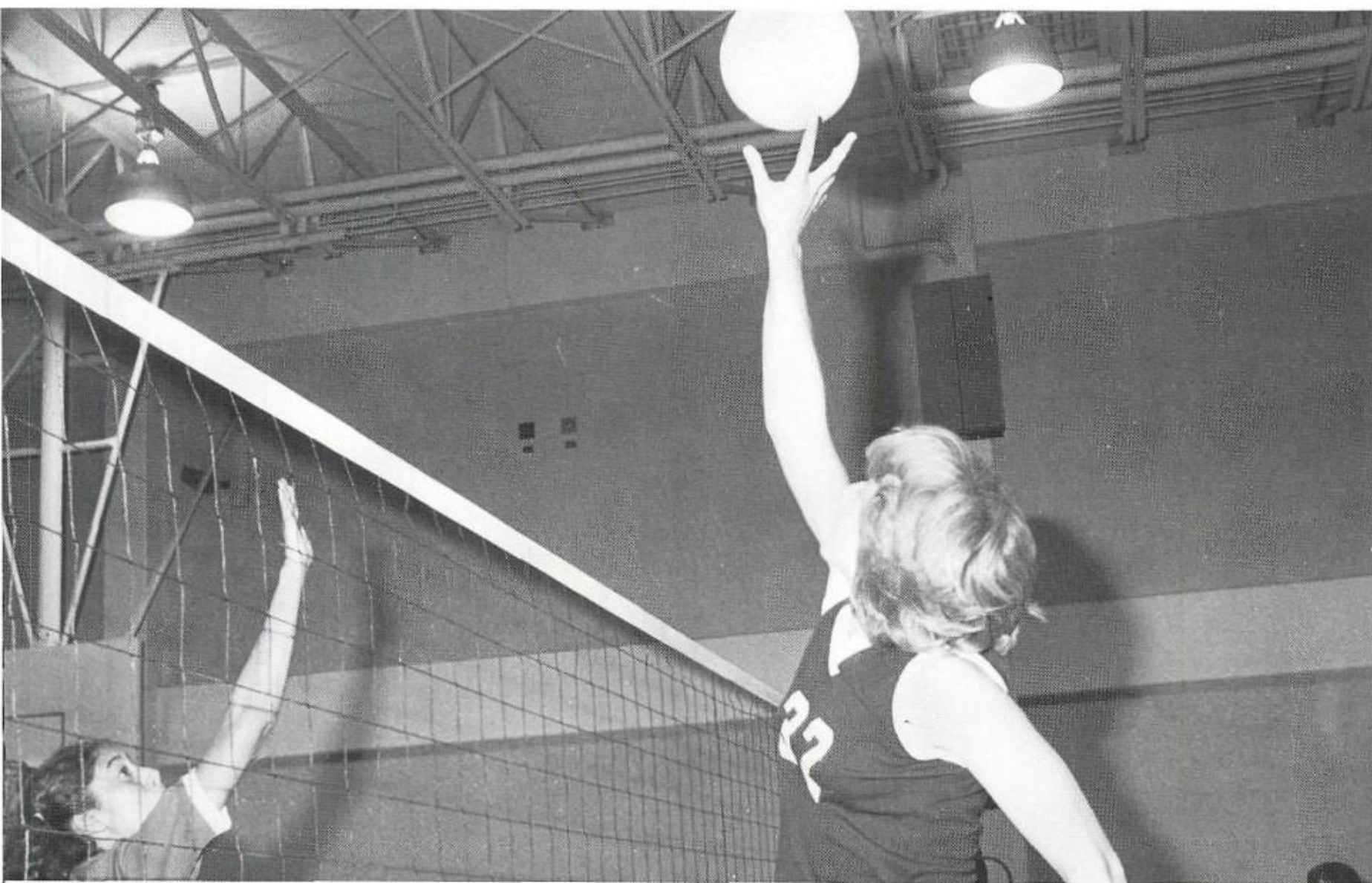
"The girls' winning attitudes attributed to their success and they finished the season with five straight wins," explained Coach Angela Becker. Some of the key players were Karen Gee, Michelle Long, Terri Latimer, and Miyo Goto, the foreign exchange student from Japan. When the season ended, the team's record was 7-5 for the district.

Monica San Martin bumps the ball to Barby Siess, as team work wins out and the Cougars work the ball over the net.

Junior Varsity Volleyball. **Front Row:** Lisa Dietrich, Karen Gee. **Second Row:** Gail Alex, Kami Hyatt, Lynetter Pruitt, Lee Anne Watson. **Third Row:** Coach Angela Becker, Rochelle Barabe, Monica San Martin, Amy Griesenbach, Danielle Peters.



Lisa Dietrich spikes the ball, biting close to the net, as her opponent prepares to smash back a return to the Coogs.



Karen Gee shows great skill, while trying to bump a ball backwards, and over the net, as teammate Lynette Pruitt watches.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Lanier	15-13
Judson	15-6
Alamo Heights	15-6
Roosevelt	6-15
Sam Houston	6-15
McCollum	5-15
Jay	7-15
Memorial	15-7
South San West	12-15
Lanier	15-10
Highlands	15-7
Holmes	12-15
South San	9-15
Burbank	15-7
Seguin	8-15
Kennedy	7-15
Edgewood	14-16
Marshall	10-15
Holmes	12-15
Kennedy	15-12
Edgewood	17-15
Marshall	15-13

Brigetta Umsheid shows great style as she positions herself for a return shot, and Marcie Armstrong looks on.

Laurie Potthast, as she moves from the ground, uses a one fisted style to return the ball.



Fish gain new initiative, and, look to future

The freshman volleyball team finished the year with an 11-7 record.

"The team displayed outstanding talents which should produce state champs," explained Coach Melinda Venable. As the season progressed and the team gained experience and confidence, their hard work really paid off. To top off an already great record, the girls placed second in the Northside Tournament.

Marcie Armstrong goes to her well padded knees to bump the ball over the net and retain the Cougar's lead.



Fish show good sportsmanship as they perform the traditional handshake after their game against Holmes.



Clark Freshman Volleyball. Front Row: Kristi Klinger, Jenny Burghard, Baeck Schievelbein, Laurie Potthast. **Second Row:** Marcie Armstrong, Marion Brookhouse, Michelle Long, Laura Mosel, Brigetta Umscheid. **Third Row:** Coach Melinda Vennalbe.

Lifetime challenges met with stamina

Cross Country is one of the most challenging and enduring sports an athlete can take on, and Clark's girls and boys cross country teams were surely ready for it.

The girls had a good year and improved with every meet. Most of the best times were made by Rochelle Barabe and Shannon Kelly.

The boys cross country team did equally as well although they suffered a loss when runner Steve Wonder injured his ankle and was out for the rest of the season. At the end of the season the team went on to the Northside Tournament in which they placed third in the 30AAAAA District Meet.

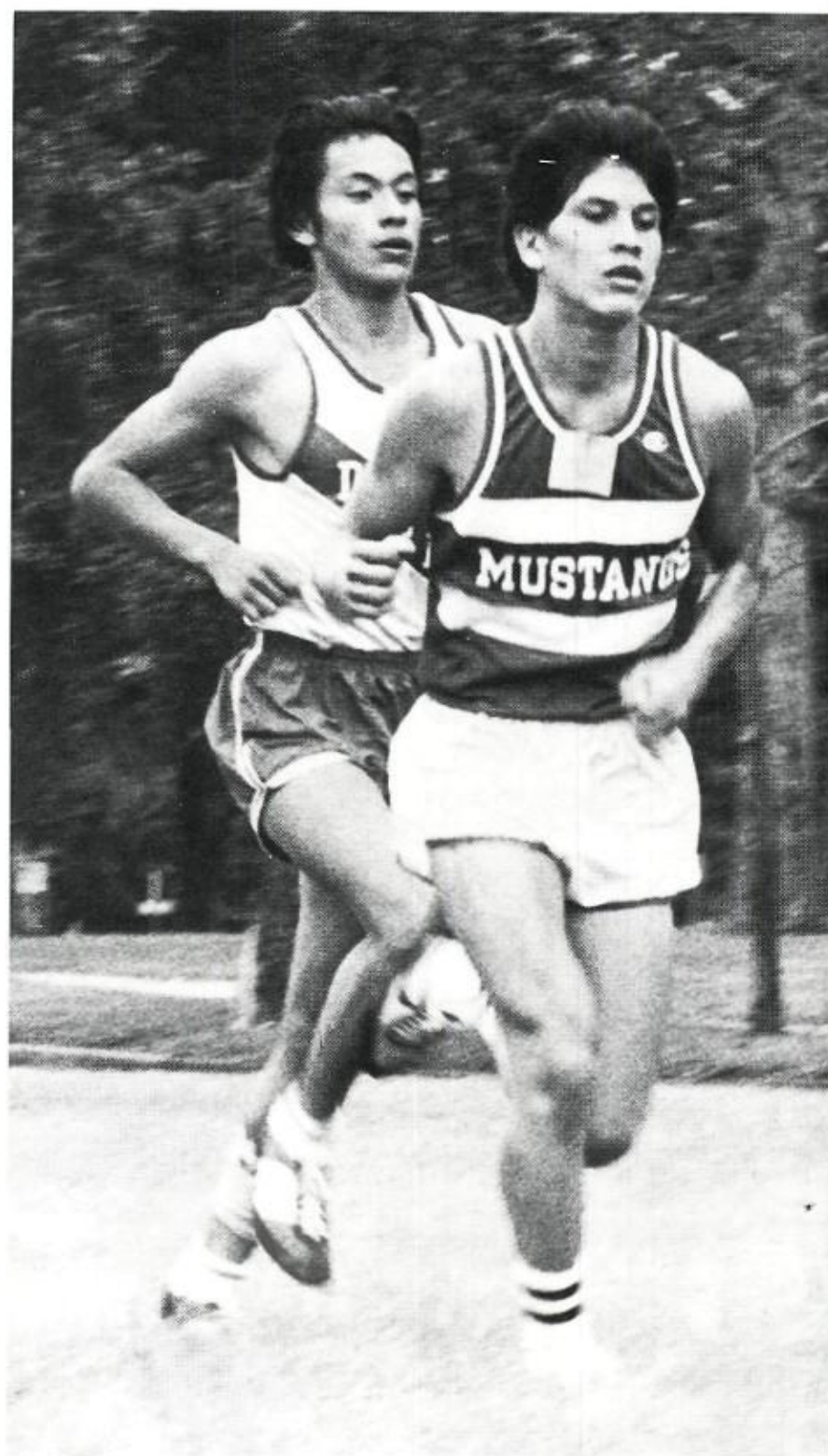
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Shannon Kelly, and Barbara Mazetti work on improving their position as they place themselves in a run during their district meet.



Rochelle Barabe finishes a lonely first as she posts another one of her mind boggling "season's best" times.



Rick Angel "makes the moves," against his opponents as he pulls in front with grinding effort. Steve is the boy wonder for the cross country team.

Cross Country Team. **FIRST ROW:** Kathlyn Brown, Sardo, Barbara Mazetti, Coach Janice Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Gerina Elam, Rochell Barabe. **RENA**



Mario Sherman shows excellent form as he sprints to a glorious finish, in a district meet.

A tradition of winning ways

Girl's water polo team brings second in state

The girl's water-polo team set a season goal for themselves. A goal that would eventually give them the final victory in state competition. With eight seniors returning, four of whom were named All-American players, the team was sparked by both ability and the will to succeed. They not only had the competitive experience, but also talented newcomers to take them to the state play-offs in Houston.

With an 11-0 record overall, the girls traveled to Houston to compete for the state championship. They proceeded to defeat Houston Fairlake, Ball High, and Killeen. From there the girls moved to the finals where they were challenged by the Marshall Rams. The score was 4-4 up until the final seconds of the game, but after a penalty was called against the Cougars the Marshall Rams scored in the last second to win state. It was a heartbreaking loss for

our girls, but they maintained a state-winning tradition to be proud of.

The boys also performed in a hard working manner and never gave up throughout a season of tough competition. Ranked number one in state, the boys competed in an Alamo Area tournament where they placed second. They defeated such teams as Alamo Heights, Lee, and University of Texas.

The following week the boys competed in the state competition. The boys first opponent was Houston Northside, who gave the Cougars an easy victory. Then the Cougs moved to the semi-finals where they were defeated by the Holmes Huskies who went on to win state. However, the Cougars made a comeback and easily defeated Houston Clear Lake to grasp third in state competition.

Passing the ball overhead, polo player Robert Cude, shows great form in the water.

Water polo is a great sport that's really coming up. I enjoy it more than swimming because it's more of a challenge and more exciting. I think it just needs more support from the school.

Valerie Domingues
Senior



Cougar water polo team takes a break in action get instructions from Coach Elly.



Girl's Water Polo. **FIRST ROW:** Valerie Domingues, Mary Ellen Vettters, Tracy Rapier, Tracey Hull, Anne Fisher, Terry Sardo, Laurie Frey. **SECOND ROW:**

Shelley Trautman, Diane DeWitt, Betty Payne, Lisa Tuschak, Becky Rice.



Boys Water Polo. **FIRST ROW:** David Hunsicker, Ken Fisher, Phil Munns, Todd Dorn, Jeff Buell, Chris Canning, Robert Cude.

Valerie Domingues handles the ball with skill as she sets up the ball for a pass.





Golf Team. **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Bennett, David Moreno, Lance Cypert, John McDonald, Mauricio

Suescan. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Camargo, Raul Moreno, Chris Camargo, Mike Long, Steve Peyton.

THIRD ROW: Coach Lew Weber, Kyle Bacon, Steve Bodden, Tony Nichols, Chris Garcia.

Preseason tournaments offer valuable experience

Mrs. Carole Wood, geometry teacher looks at two empty desks once again. She knows without taking roll it's the golfers. Missing classes, practicing after school, and waking up at ungodly hours is all part of a "swingers" life, particularly for those on varsity who led the Cougars to the top at various tournaments.

Even though the golfers missed a lot of classes during the spring, tournament play such as Woodlake were a valuable teaching aid. "It gave us the most experience because it was a long course,"

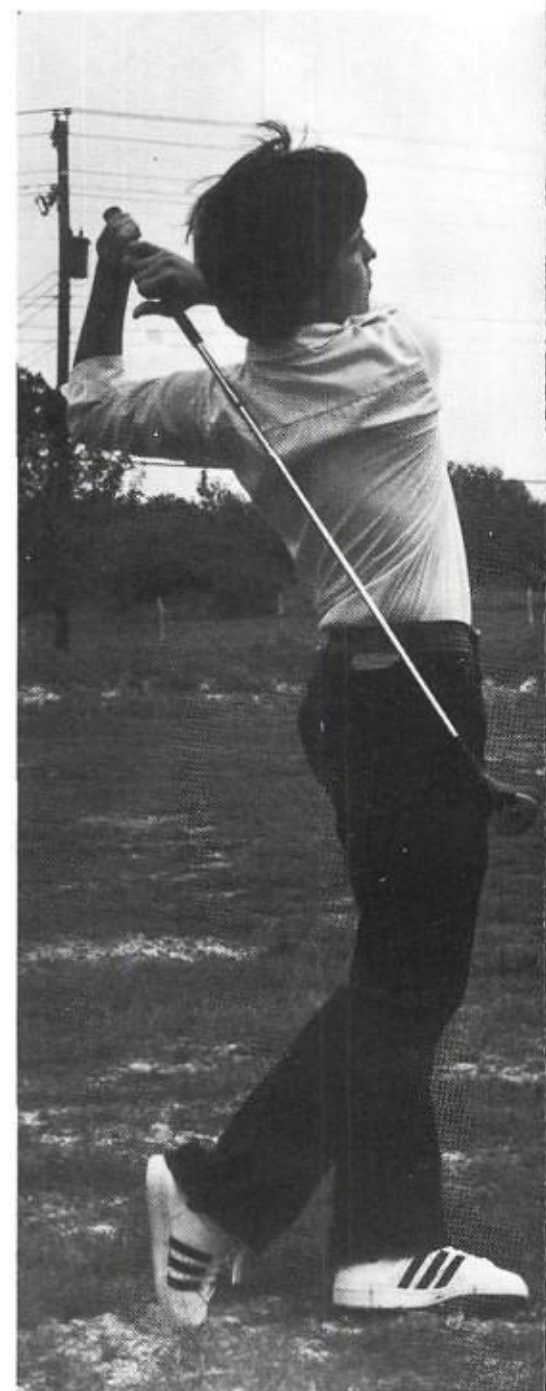
said Steve Peyton. The experience gained from this helped the Coogs to capture second place in district and a chance to go to regionals.

Led by senior Jeff Bennett at the tournament, the regional team of Bennett, Chris Camargo, Mike Long, Raul Moren, and Peyton were disappointed in their 13th place finish, but acquired a good experience.

According to most players, they have their Coach Lew Webber, to thank for giving them direction to be a team of winners.

Laura Moreno

Sophomore Raul Moreno practices his winning form that helped the team advance to regionals.





Checking the score of fellow teammates, Steve Bodden watches to assure accuracy.

Thanks to Coach Weber, we were able to play at our highest potential and excel to the regional level.



Golf Team. **FRONT ROW:** Sarah Brown, Amy Johnson, Gail Alex. **SECOND ROW:** Lew Weber, Anna Hight, Michelle Manna, Tracy Kienne.

Varsity Baseball Team. **Front Row:** Brett Gorman, Phil Read, Victor Uresti, Pete Flores, Jeff Collignon, Dave Peters, Victor Grant. **Second Row:** Coach

Beco Maldonado, Jeff Reczek, Joe Cortez, Mike Benson, Steve Reczek, Chris Smith, Berto Villareal, Coach Kevin Ott. **Back Row:** Grant Morris, Lane

Bishop, Scott Lesley, Curtis Tillery, Mitch Finnie.



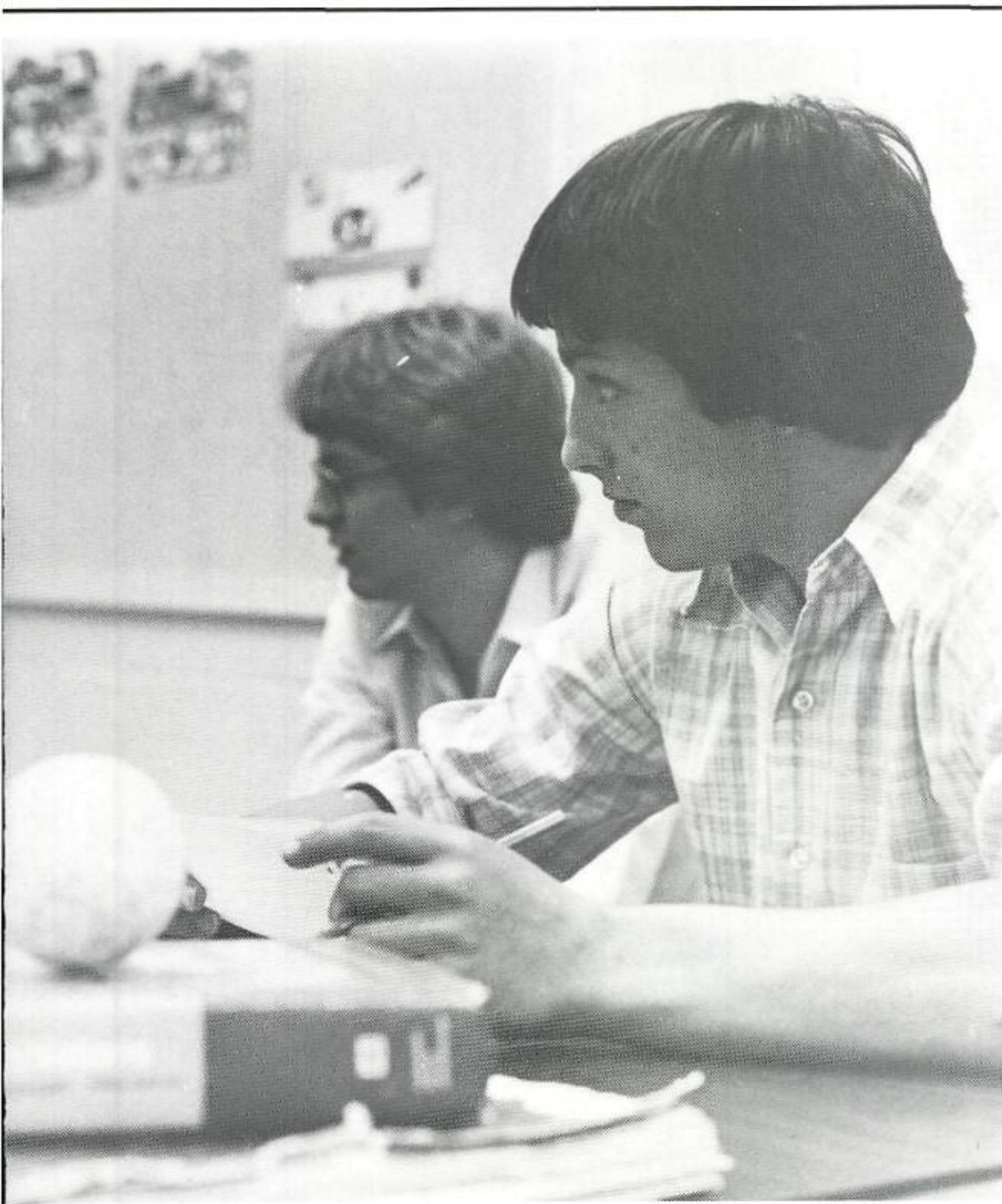
Varsity Baseball strikes out for season

End with 4th in district

The boys varsity team had a rough year to say the least. With the loss of such valuable players as James Hardin and J. R. Davenport the team had a definite disadvantage. The team started the first round with losses to Churchill, Jay and Jefferson all tough teams that were too much to handle. The boys were hindered by lack of experience and enthusiasm. It seemed as though the simplest infield defensive plays were executed sloppily and with little precision. The team also lacked pitching. But there was one saviour. That was in the beginning of the second round of district when Grant Morris pitched a win against Memorial, after coming to relieve Curtis Tillery on the mound. Another exciting game came when the Coogs conflicted with the Jay Mustangs, a run-in that lasted for three hours and thirty minutes. The game was down to the ninth inning with two outs and bases loaded when Jay got a hit. A hit that would put them over the top to beat our Coogs by a heartbreaking score of 16-15.



Curtis Tillery shows gritting form as he lunges forward on the mound to throw another railing pitch to his ponent who awaits at the plate.



When Coach Beco Maldonado says, "pick up the balls" he means business. Steve Rezcek was one of many players who had to carry a ball to his classes for failure to follow Maldonado's orders.

Curtis Tillery delivers a pitch, as his defensive unit prepares itself for a hit.

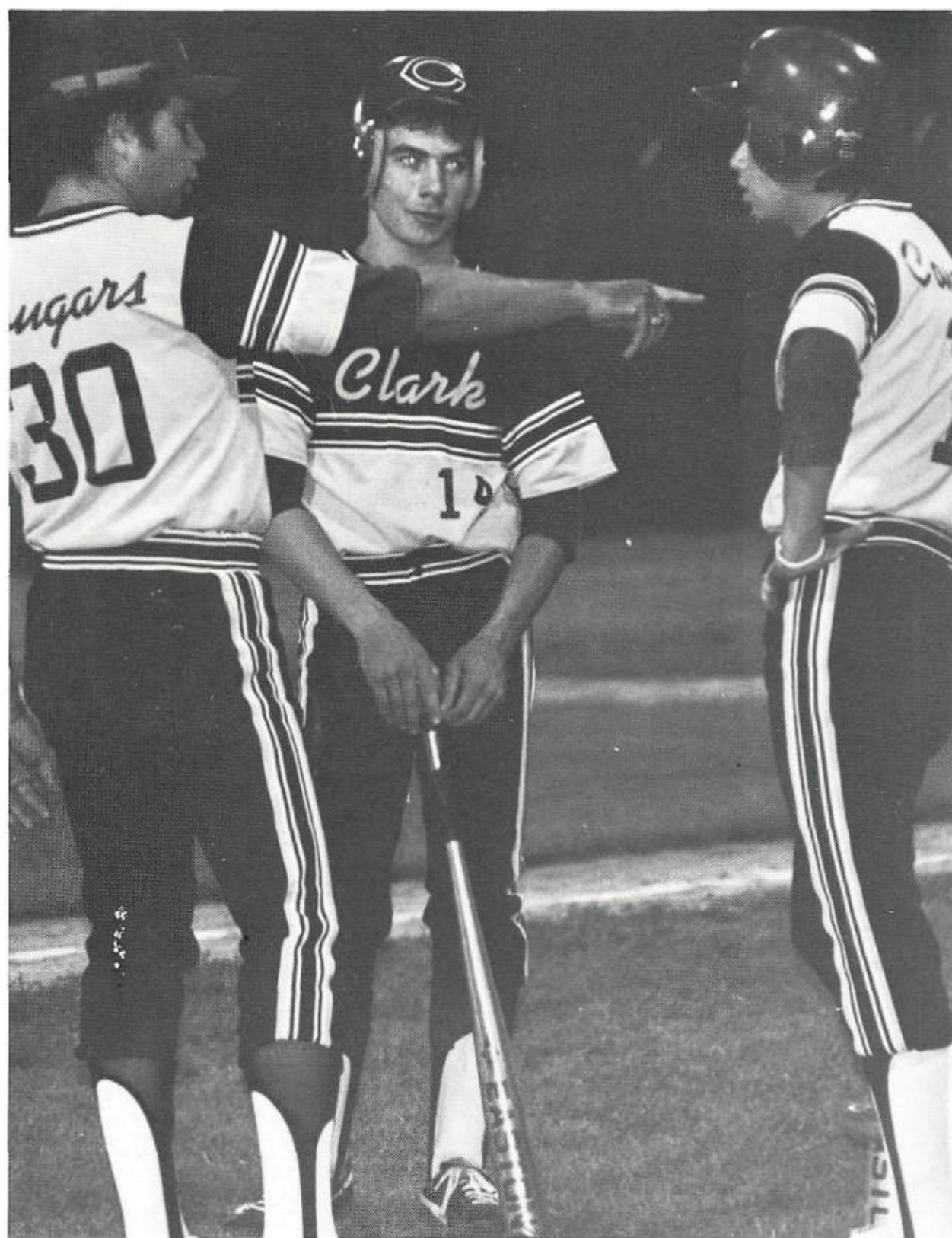


Varsity maintains spirit Centerfielder takes city

Although the boys had a rough season on the field, they had their moments of light heartedness, and personal triumph. At one point of the season, every member of the varsity baseball team had to carry a baseball with them everywhere they went. The reason for this being, because they didn't pick their baseballs up after practice, like they were told to do a million times.

Their personal triumph came for one

particular centerfielder named, Steven Rezcek. What makes Steve so special? Well, he was chosen to be an all-city team member. This was a great honor but what made it an even more spectacular fact was that Steve is only a sophomore. It was a personal triumph for him, but something he shared with his teammates. Maybe this was not an outstanding season, but it was a season of outstanding moments.



Coach Beco Maldonado goes over some game signals with Brett Gorman during a called out in a game against the Churchill Chargers.



Varsity Baseball

Central Catholic	7-13
Roosevelt	3-2
Burbank	1-4
Jefferson	5-4
MacArthur	6-7
Central Catholic	3-4
Judson	7-8
Edison	4-7
Wheatley	3-2
Jay	11-4
Memorial	2-3
Holmes	4-3
Del Rio	8-9



Senior Lane Bishop shows great form and excellent concentration as he awaits the pitch at home plate.



Grant Morris surveys the rest of the action on the field, as he covers his position of third base.



A pause in the action, allows Steve Reczek to enjoy a light-hearted moment during an exciting game.

Junior varsity coach, Kevin Ott, kneels by the dug-out as he looks onto the field where his team is playing out his strategy.



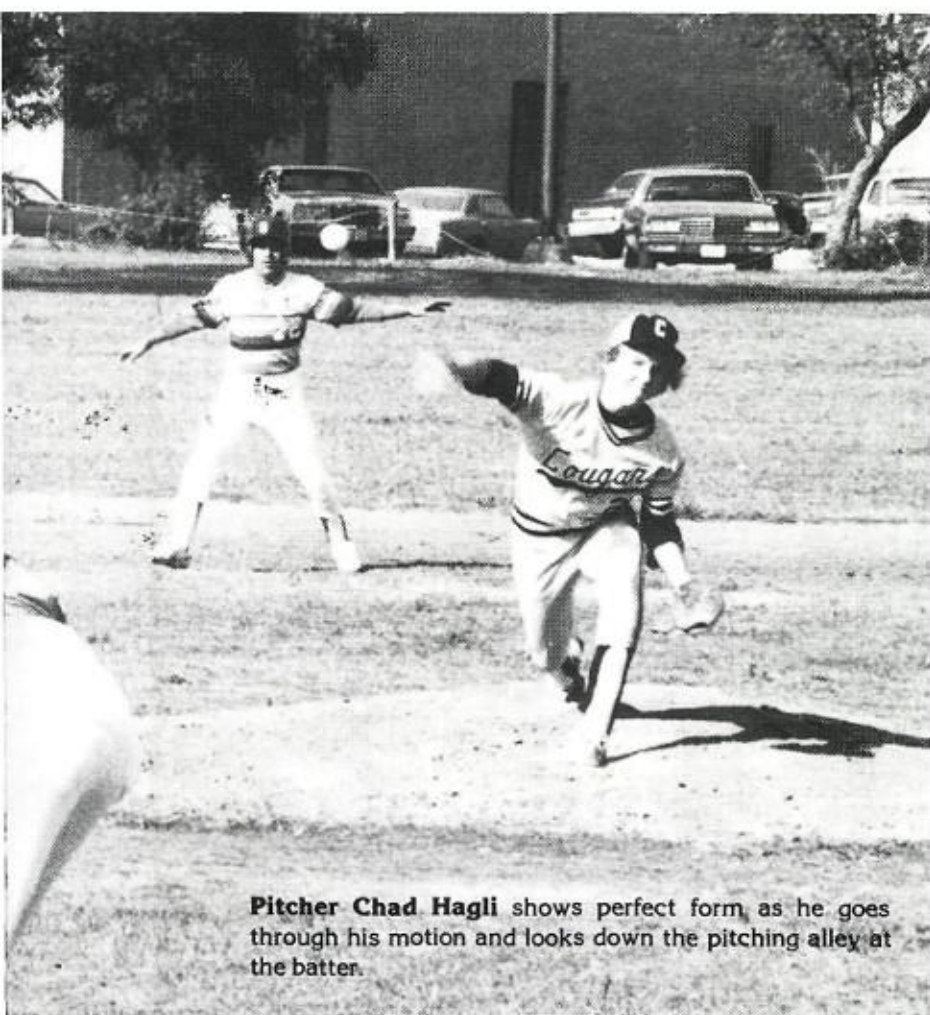
I really like being able to play baseball. We have a lot of potential; I think we're gonna take this team to the top in the next few years. We have a great bunch of guys with a lot of talent.

Grant Morris
Sophomore



John Jay batter, readies himself for a pitch from Brandon Davenport, as Grant Morris prepares himself for a hit.





Pitcher Chad Hagli shows perfect form as he goes through his motion and looks down the pitching alley at the batter.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Marshall	4-5	
Holmes	6-3	
Jay	3-2	
Jefferson	2-5	
Churchill	5-3	6-2
Lee	7-6	
MacArthur	2-5	
Marshall	3-1	5-4
Holmes	2-2	
Jay	1-3	
Jefferson	7-1	3-4
Churchill	8-7	
Lee	6-4	
MacArthur	3-2	

J.V. follows:

The junior varsity boys seemed to follow the patterns of their varsity counterparts. A season that was small in production and big on heart. Plagued by injuries and the loss of a brilliant sophomore, Steve Reczek, to the varsity team, the junior varsity Cougar baseball team had its problems. The boys baseball program involves long hours of practice and many "extra" games, even in the summer. The team also had several junior varsity players who rotated from junior varsity to varsity; this also, hindered the progress of the team but the shining, however for this junior varsity team was, as it is in the cases of many other junior varsity teams, the show of promise for the future. The freshmen had to be full of talent, drive and enthusiasm and a love for the game because it takes a lot of talent and work without the support that other major events receive. Freshmen receive their talent from such players as outfielder John Wiles whose power and size allowed him to hold his own on the team, while another freshman, Brandon Davenport, obviously follows in his family's footsteps as a talented pitcher. The Junior varsity exists as a "farm system" for the varsity team, who has solid and talented outlook for future success at Clark.



Varsity player Mike Benson, rotating in a Junior Varsity he awaits his designated pitch at the plate.

Girls softball team drowns in rain

The girl's softball team is one team that receives relatively no attention. It is a seemingly non-existent sport at our school. But those girls go out on that diamond and give that game everything they have got. They play only six games. Their schedule is so small because only three other schools form softball teams for district play. This is due to either lack of interest or lack of grades at the other schools. It is strictly a spring sport, with only even a handful of girls playing at Clark. Those girls had a tough season too, with the better percentage of their games being rained out, the team pulled out a fine season record of 3-1. Their other games were cancelled due to rain, and because the season runs too close to the end of the school year, the games were never made up.

Terri Enriquez follows through on her swing and watches the ball sail over her opponents' heads.

Natalie King warms up in the waiting deck, preparing to approach the plate and come up with a base hit.



Anne Gonzalez concentrates on catching a throw to her position of second, as she covers the bag against a Jay opponent.

Shortstop, Melissa Rangel fields a hard hit line drive, and surveys the field for her next move in the play.



Celeste Van Auken carefully tags the base as a play is being made against her, while the umpire looks on.



GIRLS SOFTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Jay	6-4
Holmes	4-7
Jefferson	3-2
Marshall	4-3

Varsity runs the limit, set best times ever

Boys shine

The field and track competition at Clark, as it is at many other Northside Schools, is often underrated, and at times justifiably so. Track is a sport that is not taken seriously at Clark because it is mainly used by athletes in the off-season of their main sport.

It is a means of keeping their bodies and minds in the best condition. Although there are several talented athletes in several events, the Cougars have not been able to establish a winning record for track.

The boy's varsity season got off to a slow start, and Clark's competitiveness seemed to drop.

But near the middle of the season things started to pick up. The relay team led by Alan Drum and Larry Anthis began to move up in place as the season progressed. The strength of runners like David Lewis in the 100 yard dash also helped the teams standings.

Julie Todd

Juniors Joe Molinar and David Lewis discuss events at the track meet.

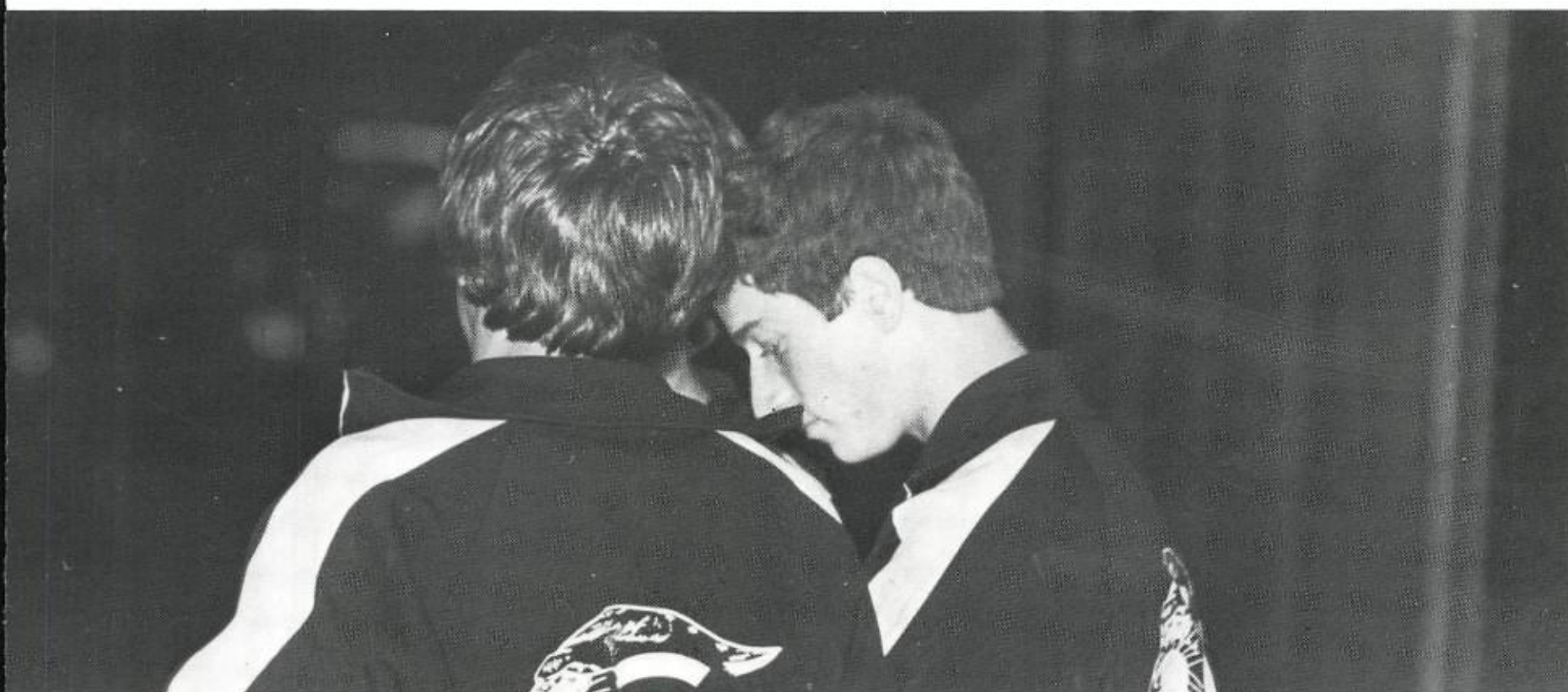


Renee Rodriguez shows a great amount of skill jumping over the high bar.



Alan Drum finishes a race with all his effort being put forth.

Running the 100 yard dash as hard as "humanly" possible is junior David Lewis.



Ze Zappoth talks about the meet with teammate **ry Anthis**.

Track runs into problems at finish

"Stretch, Stretch!", was that the cry? Oh, the pain! No, this is not a dance team practice, but a workout of the Clark varsity track team. With long hours of practice and grueling training sessions, the girls soon got into good condition.

Track is very much the individual sport. You run by yourself and for yourself. You are your own source of comfort and your own source of drive and determination. Only you know your limits and capabilities and how far you can take your talents. The girls track team proved that this year.

They did well at the beginning of the season, but slacked off after spring break. But the team made a fine showing at an N.E.I.S.D. meet right before spring break. The outstanding achievers in that meet were Karen Engalhardt, with a third in the shot put, Donna Jung with a 6th in triple jump, and Shannon Kelley with a 11th in the two mile run. Another "team" of Shelley Hunsicker, Rena Sardo, Cindy Hunt and Carolyn White, placed fifth in the 880 relay. All of these girls did a fine job this year, and worked hard to place where they did which was a great, fourth in district.

Donna Jung stretches to reach the waiting hand of Barbara Mazaetti and make a perfect hand-off to victory.

Barefooted Shelley Hunsicker throws up her arms and hurls herself with great force over the bar.



Girl's Varsity Track. **First Row:** Donna Jung, Rena Sardo, Sandy Rodriguez, Sandy Mazzetti, Jenny Burghard, Kathlyn Brown. **Second Row:** Donna Overfelt, Carolyn White, Ellie Sardo, Kathy Koppe, Brigetta Umshceid, Shelley Hunsicker, Barbara Mazzetti. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Janice Miller, Rachelle Barabe, Camie Hackett, Jennifer King, Kim Wiley, Karen Engelhardt, Head Coach Angela Becker.



Running for Clark has been really enjoyable. It's been a lot of hard work, but we also had our fun. This is my last year and I'm really going to miss it and everything that went along with it.

Carolyn White—Senior

Susan Blumhart leads the pack as she concentrates on moving forward and keeping her opponents behind.

Junior Varsity works hard

The junior varsity track team did well for their years. Much of the team was composed of Freshmen who lacked experience. They made good showings at meets against Marshall and other Northside schools. Showing opposing schools they will be a threat in the future. With effort being the team's biggest point the girls had strong season, and some girls placed steadily in certain events. These girls being, Ellie Sardo in the 100 meter hurdle and Patience Diaz in the triple jump. Junior Kathy Koepp placed in high jump and Jenny Burghard placed in 100 meter hurdles.



Girls Junior Varsity Track. **Front Row:** Cindy Keefe, Ronda Karnei, Donna Hildebrand, Donna Overfelt, Barbara Gonzalez. **Second Row:** Ellie Sardo, Camie

Hackett, Brigetta Umscheid, Laura Potthast, Margaret Hsu, Jenny Burghard. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Janice Miller, Kathy Koepp,

Patience Diaz, Jennifer King, Jenny Estes, T Frazier, Head Coach Angela Becker.



Camie Hackett gives it everything she's got as she pushes her way towards the finish line.

Running track for Clark was a lot of fun, hard work, and a great experience. I learned a lot this year and it was very rewarding.

Jenny Burghard—Sophomore.



Junior Varsity stumbles and falls

The Junior Varsity track team did well for their 1981-1982 season. Much of the team is composed of freshman who lacked experience. However, they made good showings at meets against Marshall, other Northside schools, and district meets. They showed opposing schools that they would be a threat in the future. With effort being the team's biggest asset, the junior varsity performed to the best of their potential.

Some girls placed steadily in certain events. These girls being, Ellie Sardo in the 100 meter hurdles, Patience Diaz in the triple jump, and junior Kathy Koepp placed in the high jump. Jenny Burghard placed in the 100 meter hurdles, also. Girls as well as boys track consists of a great deal of stretching to warm up, as well as a great deal of stamina that only comes with a great deal of time and a great deal of practice.

—Laura Moreno

Donna Jung leaps into the air to place more points for "Coogs track record."



Girls Junior Varsity Track. **FRONT ROW:** Cindy Keefe, Ronda Karnei, Donna Hildebrand, Donna Overfelt, Barbara Gonzalez. **SECOND ROW:** Ellie

Sardo, Camie Hackett, Brigetta Umscheid, Laura Potthast, Margaret Hsu, Jenny Burghard. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Coach Janice Miller, Kathy Koepp,

Patience Diaz, Jennifer King, Jenny Estes, Tina Frazier, Head Coach Angela Becker.

Varsity track members look on as their junior varsity teammates compete in the district meet.



Junior varsity exhibits determination

The track program is quite a strong one. There are many contributing factors to this. Track is a sport built on stamina and strength. These two points have always been strong characteristics of the athletes at Clark.

The junior varsity consisted of many strong runners who were freshman, sophomores, and juniors. The team gained momentum as the season progressed. Fifth and sixth place finishes began to improve to third and fourth.

The team participated in several district and city meets.

Coach Danny Padron talks with Marshall coach, **Terry Hall**, at the district track meet.





With extremely long strides, Keith Norris moves, seemingly effortlessly around the track.



Mike Register looks uninterested in it all, as he catches a quick nap in between races at a district meet.

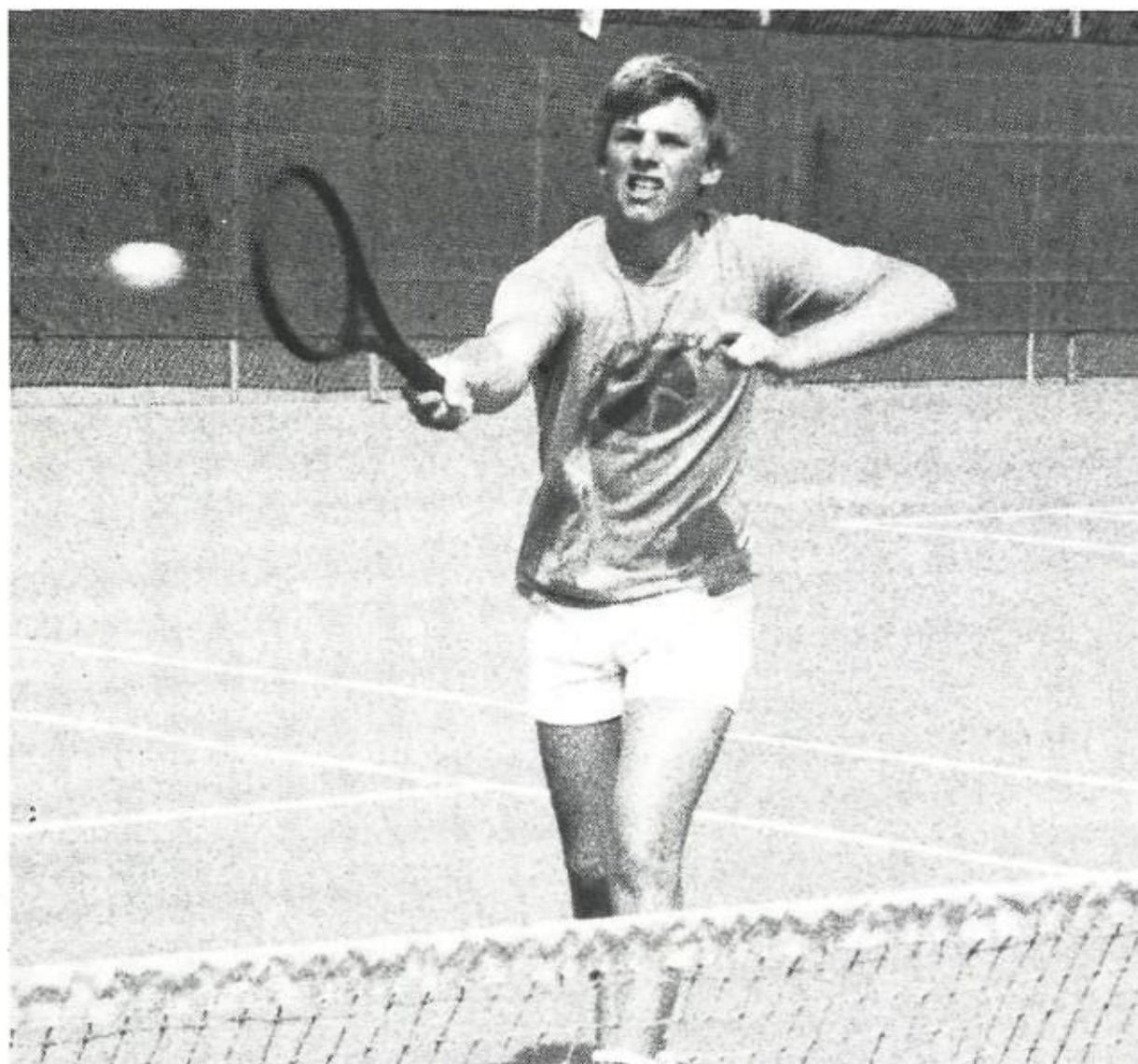
Tennis, a sport of experience

Varsity tennis has been quite successful in keeping with a winning tradition for the Cougars. As far as doubles are concerned, Kevin Kaase and David Proctor stole the show. The two boys placed between fourth and second place in several important district tournaments.

In boys singles Ken McFarland and Adrian DeSilva fought it out for top ranking. DeSilva placed first in several key tournaments, while Senior Ken McFarland also finished strongly.

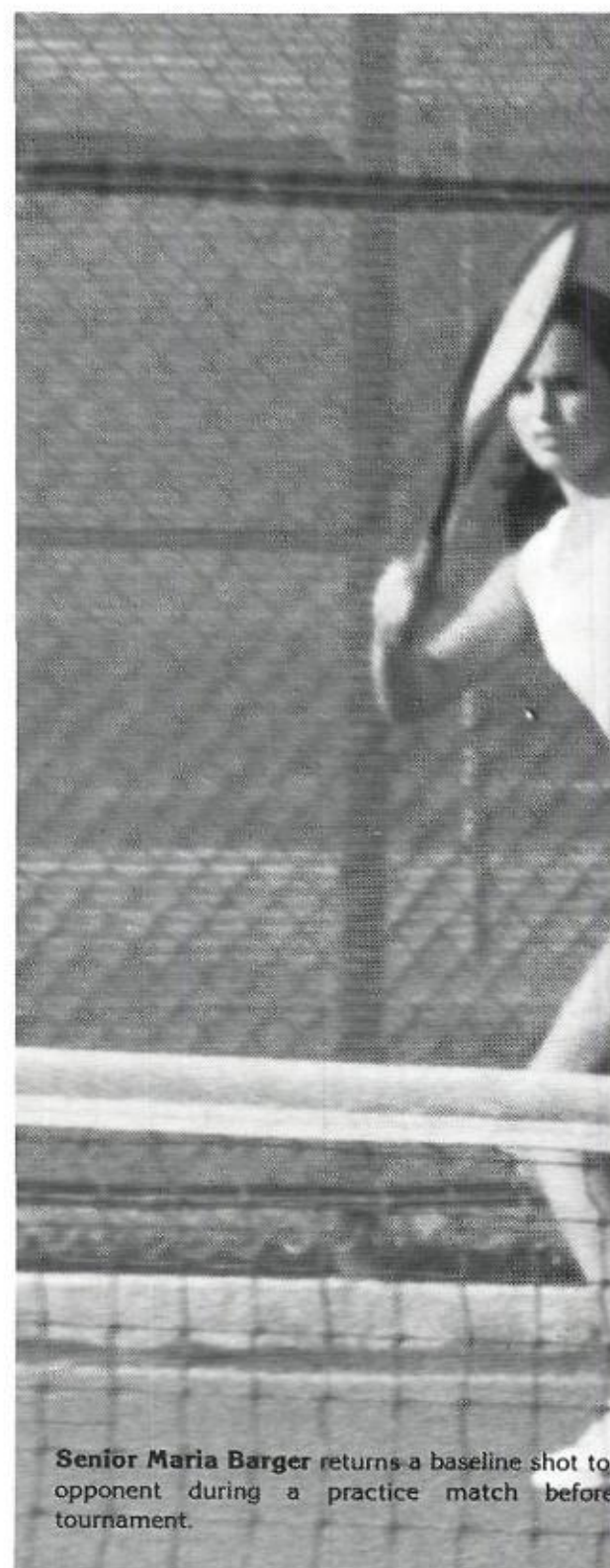
The varsity girls followed suit, by taking a third in district play. The girls are a young team. They were led mostly by sophomores and juniors. The girls played well together and really enjoyed being a part of the team.

Tennis is a sport that takes a quite a bit of natural talent and many hours of hard work. It is probably one sport you cannot just pick up and be really good of. The Cougar tennis team is hard working, gaining more maturity and becoming stronger every year.



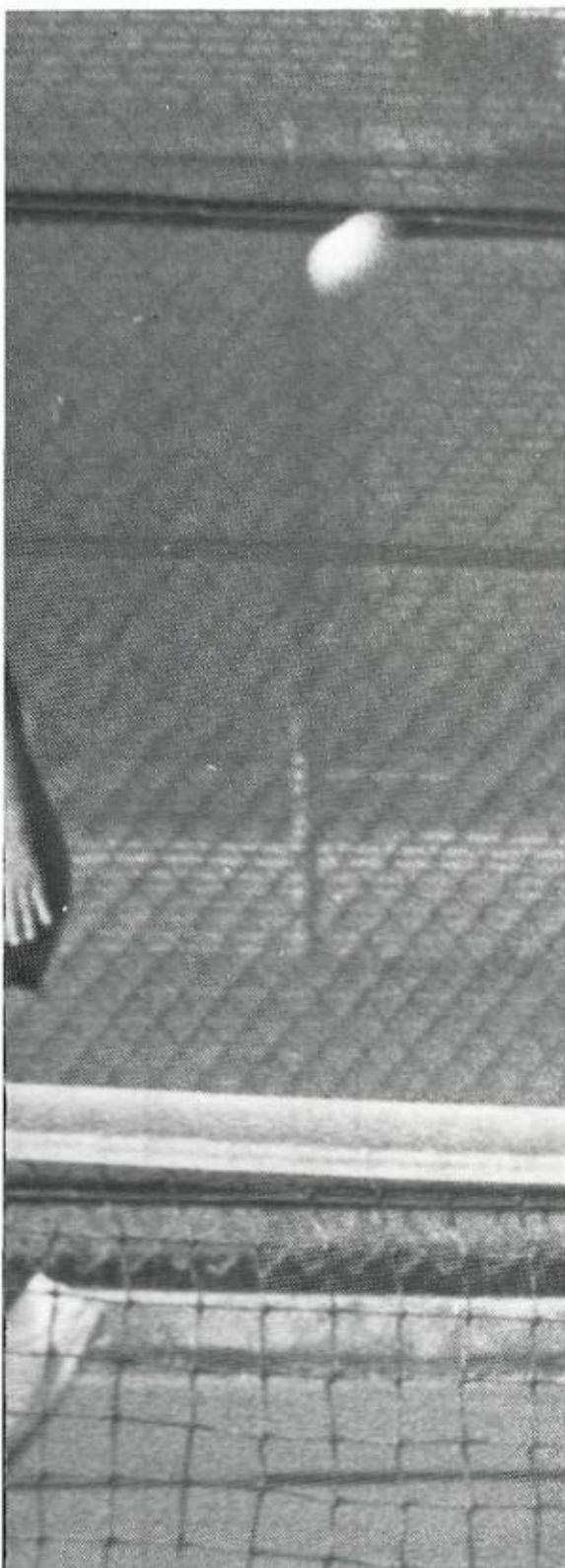
Junior Kevin Kaase practices with doubles partner David Proctor.

Playing "up", Sophomore Randy Tuning makes a move to return a volley over the net.

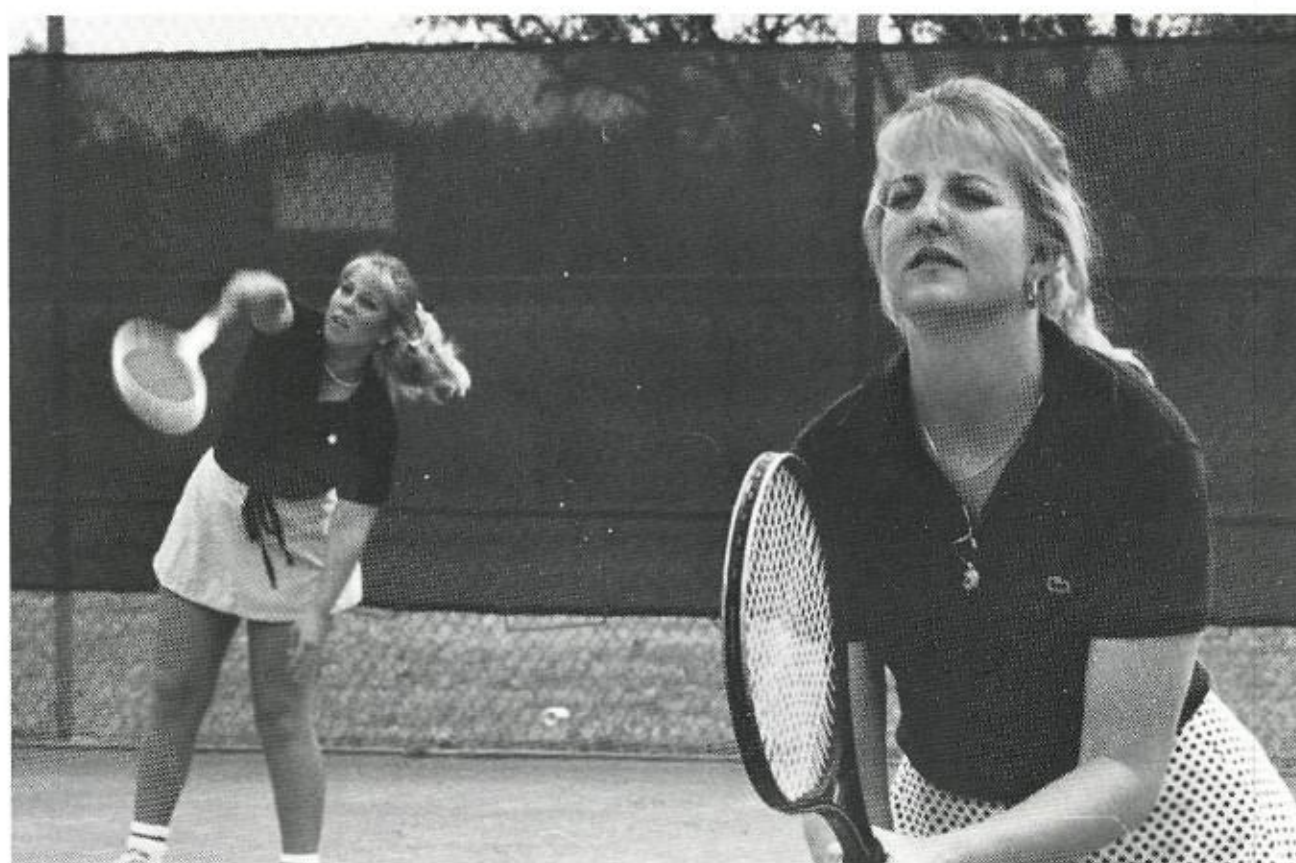


Senior Maria Barger returns a baseline shot to opponent during a practice match before tournament.





Katherine Braden prepares for the return of her doubles partner's serve. Her partner for the season was sophomore Suzie Edwards.

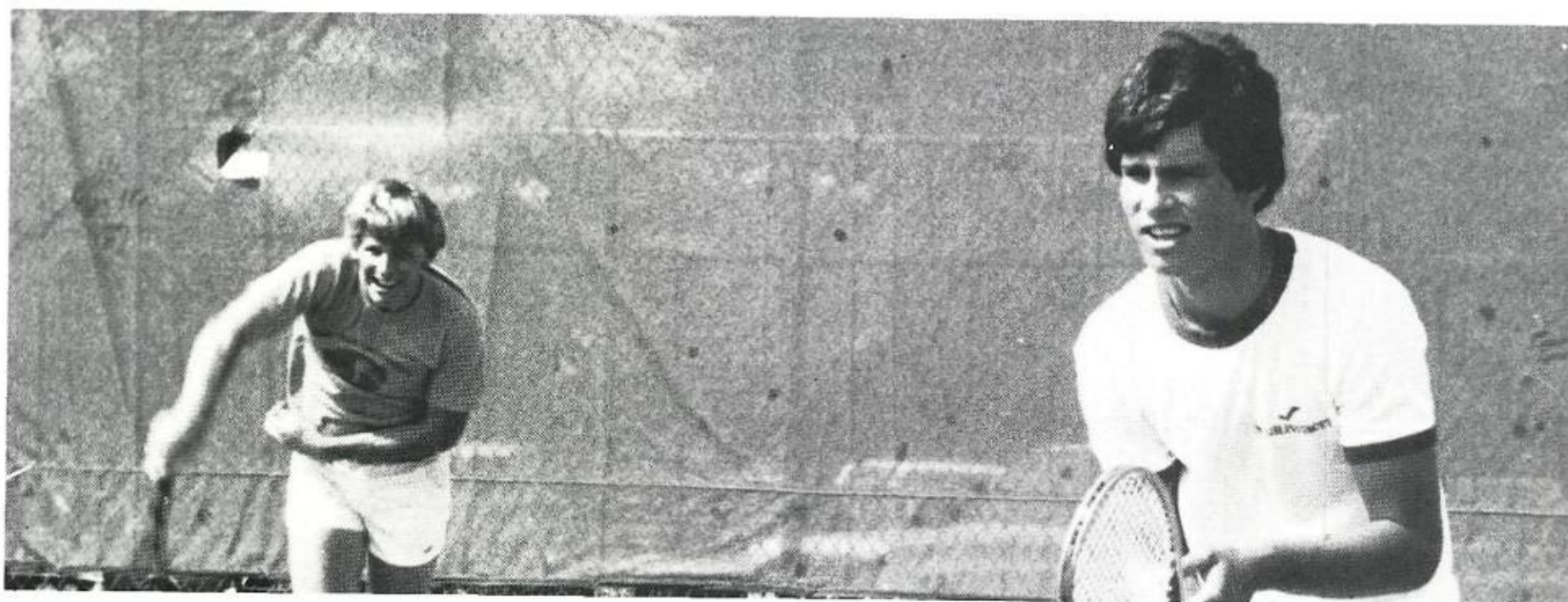


Varsity Tennis Team. **FRONT ROW:** Coach William Quig, Orlando Uresti, Paul Orsak, Kevin Kaase, Ken McFarland, Sandy Strothers, Adrian DeSilva, Brian

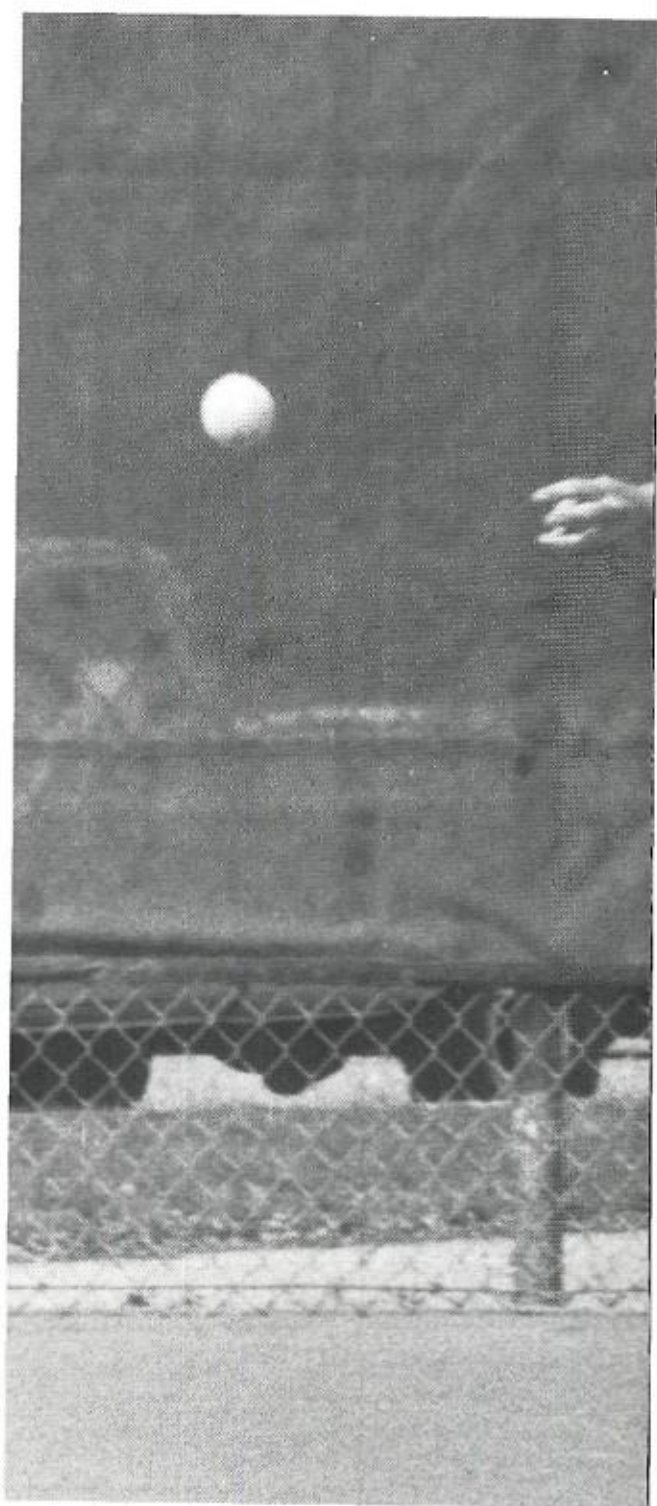
Strange. **SECOND ROW:** Sundae Williams, Manager, Anna Barger, Annette Keller, Wynette Hadnott, Angie Peterson, David Proctor, Katherine Braden, Susie

Edwards, Maria Barger, Mark Yanta, Randy Tuning.

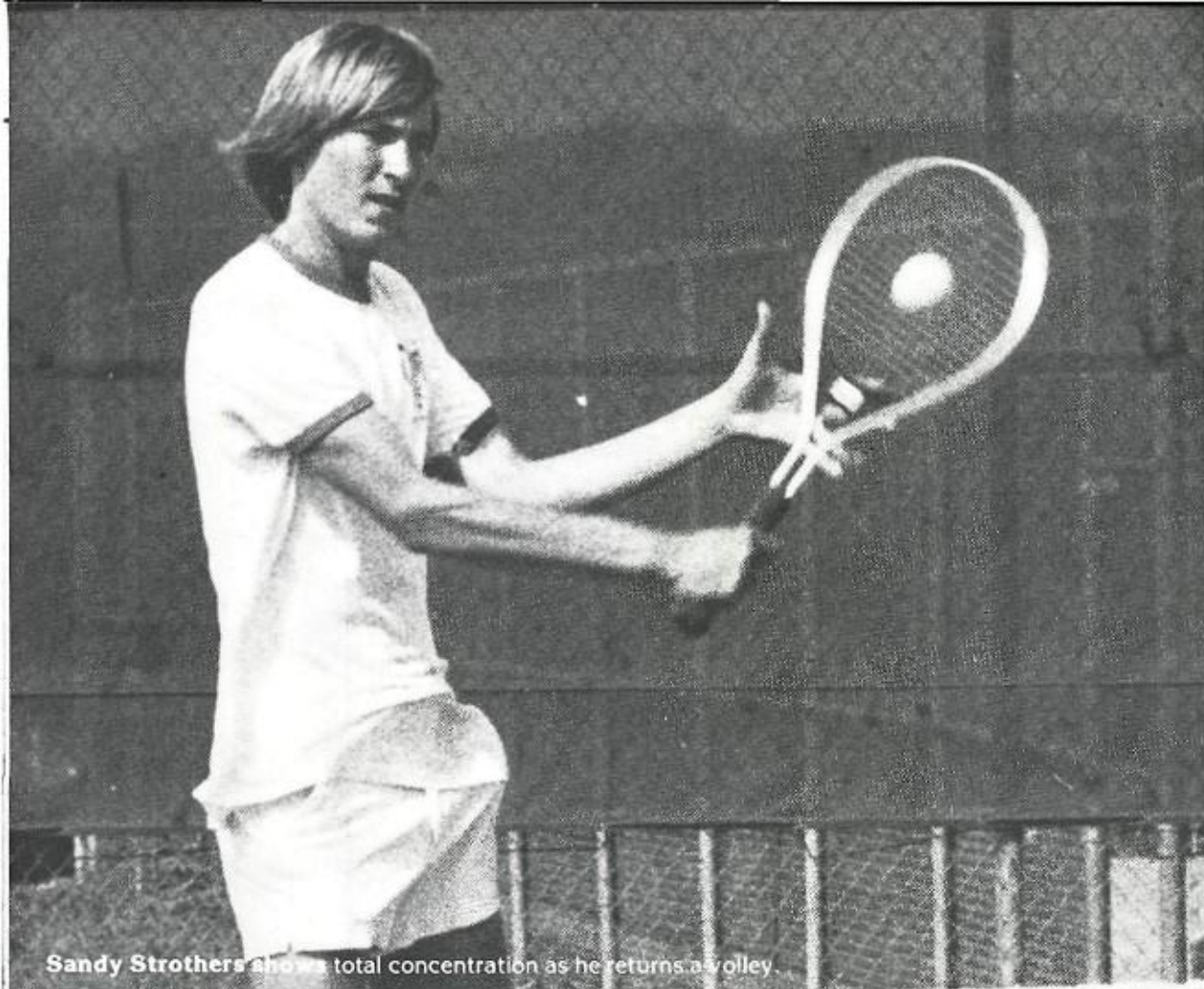
Kevin Kaase and David Proctor were probably the most successful doubles team we had, here Kevin makes another smashing serve.



Mark Yanta serves at the baseline and awaits the return, all with perfect timing and judgement.



Varsity player Paul Orsak waits for the ball to rise and as he concentrates on smashing back a baseline return.



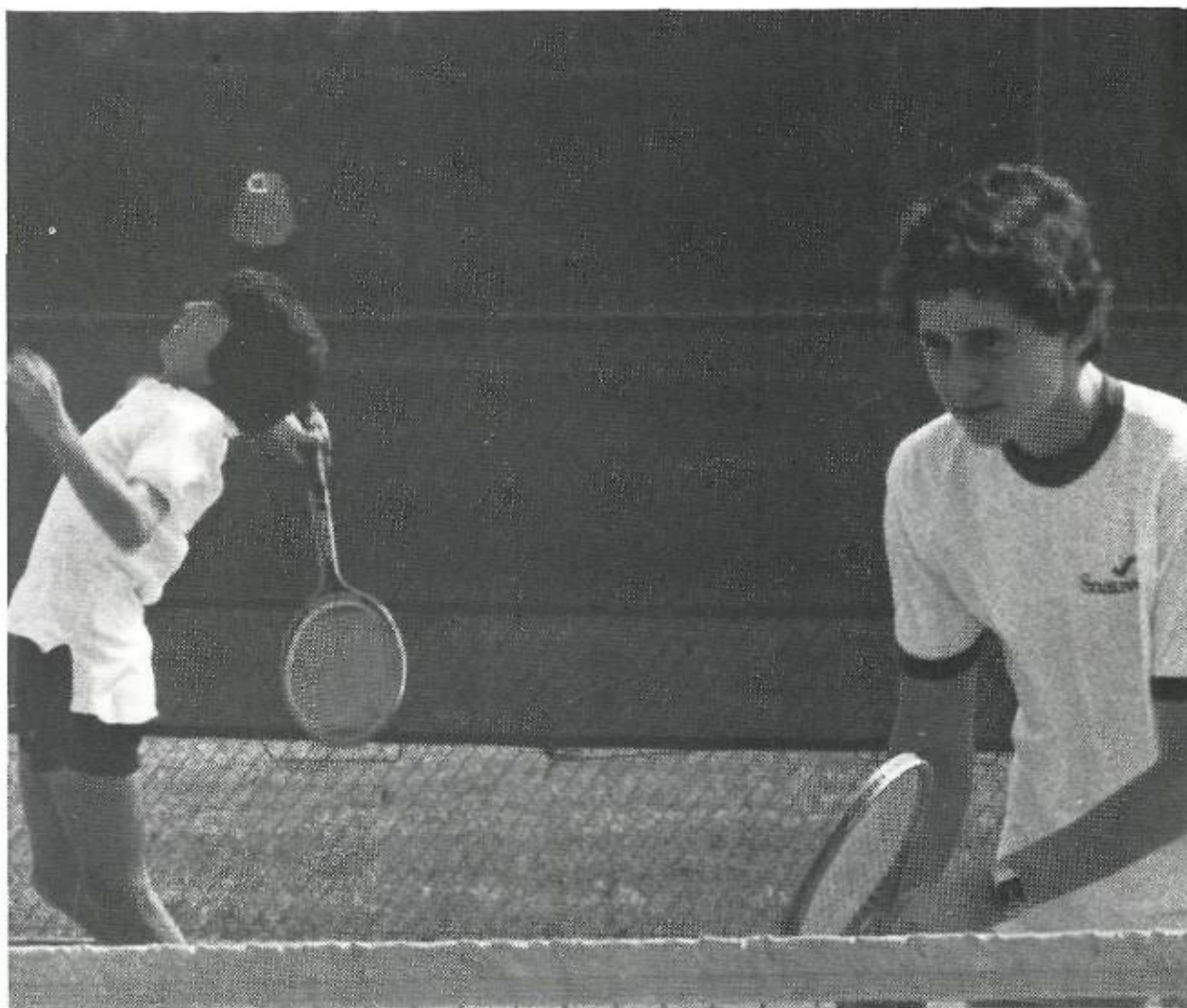
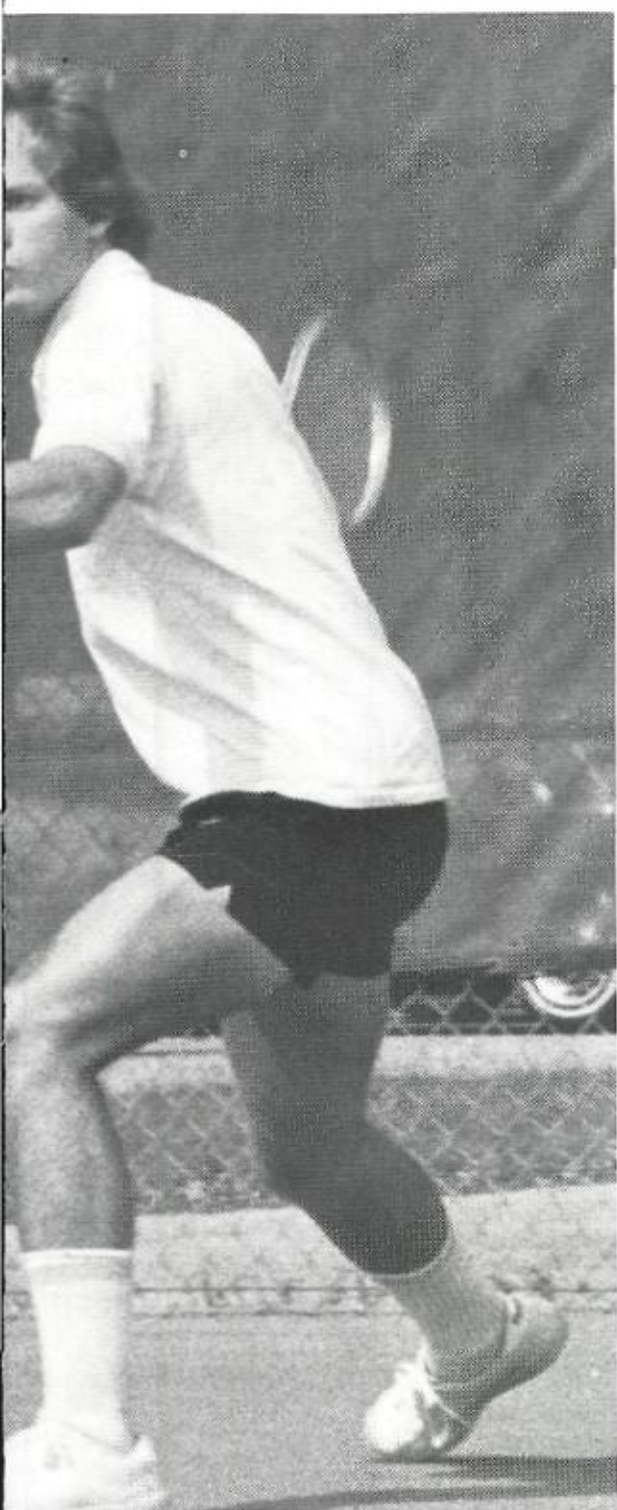
Sandy Strothers shows total concentration as he returns a volley.

Tennis is here to stay

The varsity tennis players, participated in both spring and fall competitions. The fall competition is considered more for warming up and practice for the more competitive spring line-up.

The girls turned out some successful matches. They were led by junior Angie Peterson, and sophomores Suzie Edwards, and Annette Keller. The boys were led by seniors Ken McFarland and Adrian DeSilva.

The junior varsity and freshman tennis teams remained, "relatively inactive" this year, according to tennis coach William Quig. But he hopes to bring them along in competition.



Sophomores Randy Tuning and **Orlando Uresti** played well as a doubles team for Clark.



The girl's swim team stand at pool side awaiting results of their meet.

Tracey Hull prepares to enter the water in one of her many races. Tracey was an outstanding performer as a freshman.



Girls take state winning honors

Post lifetime bests

Girl's swimming proved to equal the boys in success with such outstanding competitors as Mary Ellen Veters, Valerie Domingues, and freshman Laurie Frey.

At League Cup the girls finished fourth. Mary Ellen Veters had an outstanding meet with a first in 110 yard freestyle and third in individual medley.

At city meet Valerie Domingues nabbed two seconds in individual medley and butterfly. Laurie Frey took fourth in backstroke. Veters placed first in 200 freestyle, and second in 500 freestyle.

In district competition girls placed second behind Marshall with a score of 182-110. Veters, giving it her all again, took first in 500 freestyle and second in 200 freestyle. The medley relay came in second and free relay placed third. Domingues got second individual medley and butterfly, while the fine freshman Laurie Frey, placed second in backstroke.

The season ended, on that note. According to coaches it was quite productive, mainly due to the fact that some life time bests were posted at the major meets.



Swim Team. FIRST ROW: Val Domingues, Becky Thane, Tracey Hull, Laurie Frey. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Ellen Veters, Anne Fischer, Ken Fisher, Dave

Hunsicker, Aaron Adams. **THIRD ROW:** Betty Payne, Lisa Tuschak, Chris Kanning, Jeff Buell, Phil Munns, Todd Dorn, Randy Reynolds, David Justice,

Rene Gonzales. Not pictured: Coaches Mr. Scott Zolinski, and Mr. Elley.

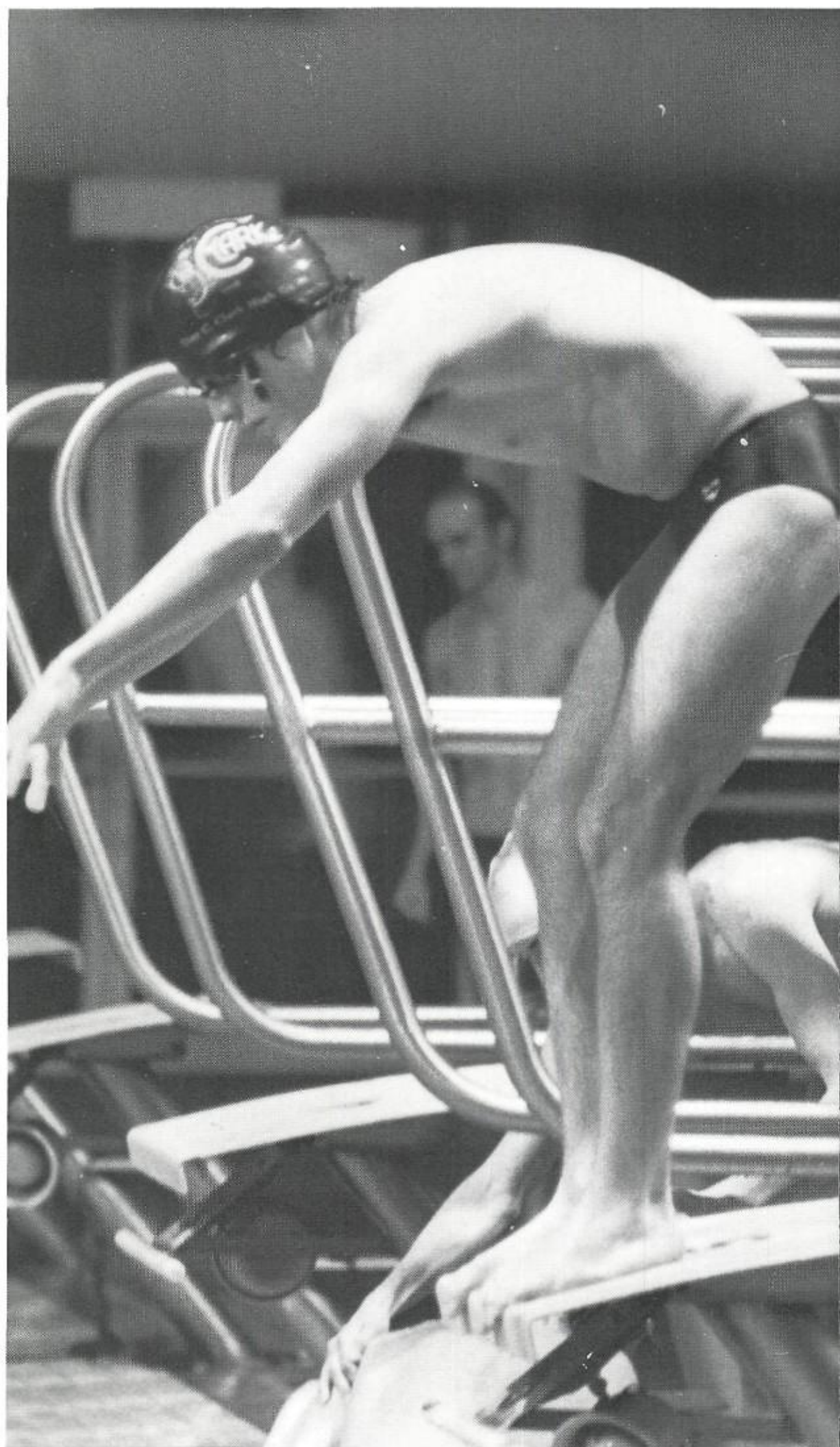
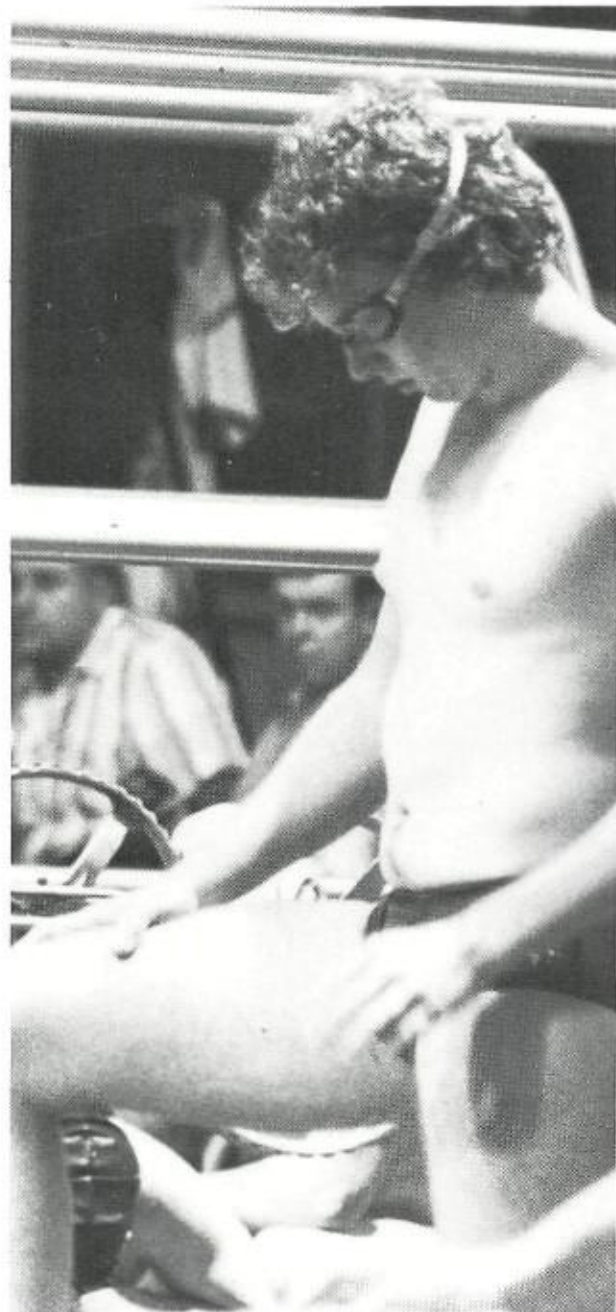
Boys' swimmers make their mark

Look to future with freshman

In League Cup swimming the boys fared well. They finished third in the competition. Chris Kanning placed first in butterfly, while Phil Munns got third in 100 meter freestyle. Mike Denisio received sixth place in the breast stroke. The medley relay team got first and a chance at state. Randy Reynolds chalked up a third place in diving.

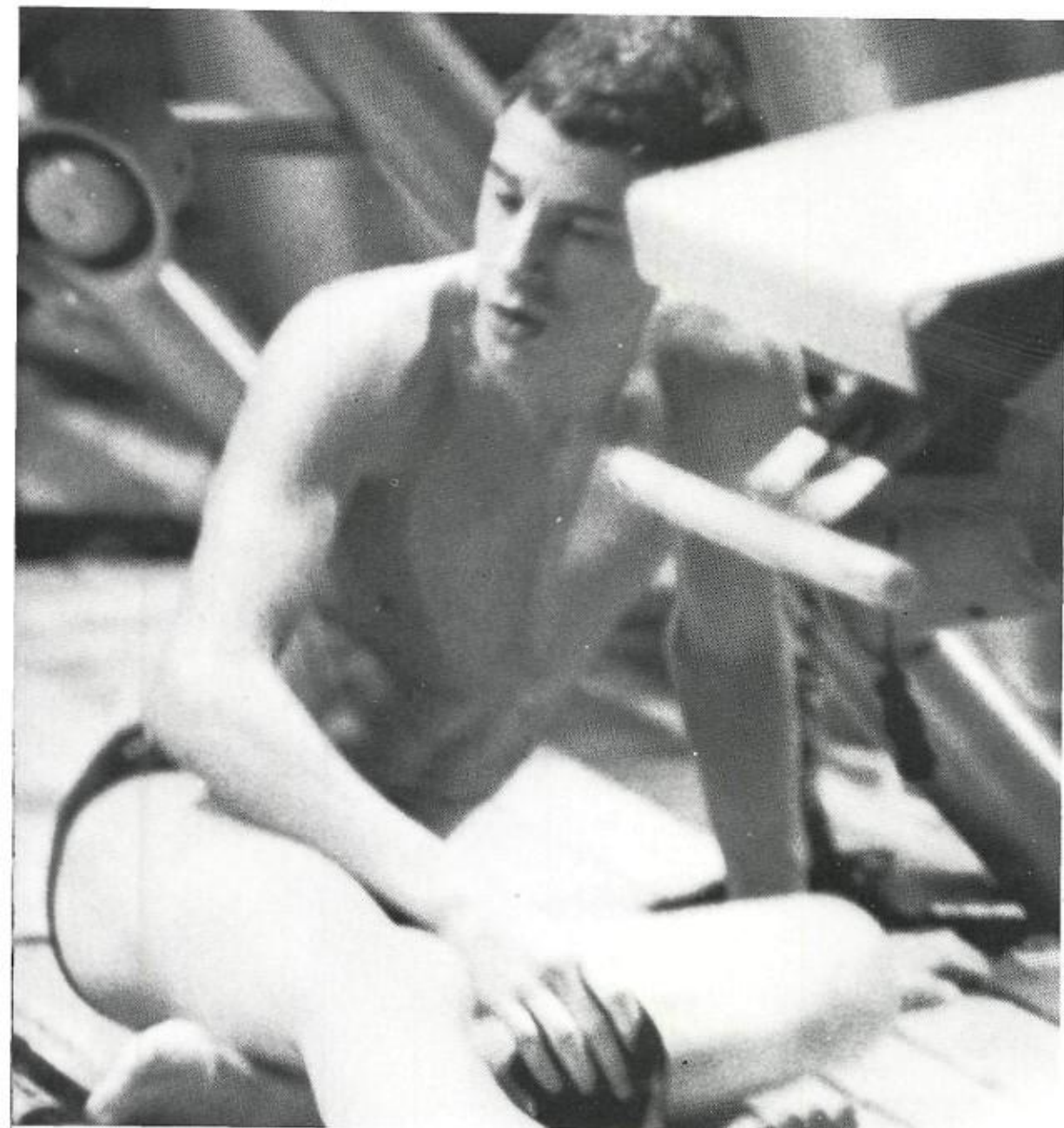
The boys received more recognition as they took their medley to a third in the city. Randy Reynolds took fourth with his diving skills.

In district competition the boys took third place behind Marshall. The boys had a fine season, that proved beneficial to all. The coaches are also looking to a promising future that is filled with some very talented freshman.



Phil Munns contemplates the start of another race, as he mounts the starting block.

Jeff Buell prepares to dive off the blocks at start of another race.



Swimmer and diver Randy Wells rests after an exhausting race.



FRONT ROW: Valerie Domingues, Terry Sardo, Tracey Hull, Laurie Frey. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Ann Vettters, Anne Fisher, Ken Fisher, David Sicker, Erin Adams. **THIRD ROW:** Betty Payne,

Lisa Tuschak, Kris Kanning, Jeff Buell, Phil Munns, Todd Dorn, Randy Reynolds, David Justice, Reno Gonzales.

Academics



School just couldn't be school without the small computer print-out sheets frequently known as schedules. With the start of each new school year we often wondered what had possessed us last February to sign up for such boring classes. Odds had it that those "put off" courses were mandatory for graduation and, for many of us, time was running short. The days of complaining were over and all those classes we had put off (especially in our sophomore and junior years) had to be taken care of. No, there was not a

mistake on our schedules when we saw such courses as government, health, or that second year of science printed on it. The day of reckoning had come. Oh, sure, we had been warned not to put off what could be taken care of now, but we all seemed to know what we were doing.

Underclassmen didn't face such problems; as of yet, anyway. Freshman and sophomore schedules were fairly inflexible. They simply chose from the wide variety of electives that were offered, ranging from

homemaking or home and family to accounting, shorthand, or typing. A couple of years to a fish seemed forever so they watched and made plans so as not to end up in health their senior year.

To most students a day consisted of six, one-hour classes. However, there were those who felt their time would be better spent away from the campus. These students were those who chose one of the six programs offered. They spent half a day at school while the other half was spent working, m



Seniors Maureen Murphy
and Dawn Phinney perform the
first step of the six weeks proc-
ess of dissecting a cat in their
human anatomy course.

g money, and getting to know a lit-
e about the business world.

Many who chose six classes often
ad a problem with filling all six slots
asily. "Blow-off" classes were
usually the solution. For some, the
asy course worked to their advan-
ge, while others began to
cognize theirs as their worst
enemy.

But, no matter, what the course,
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ass to fill a slot, we were all here
r learning, regardless if we liked
hat we had chosen.

Kristi Webb



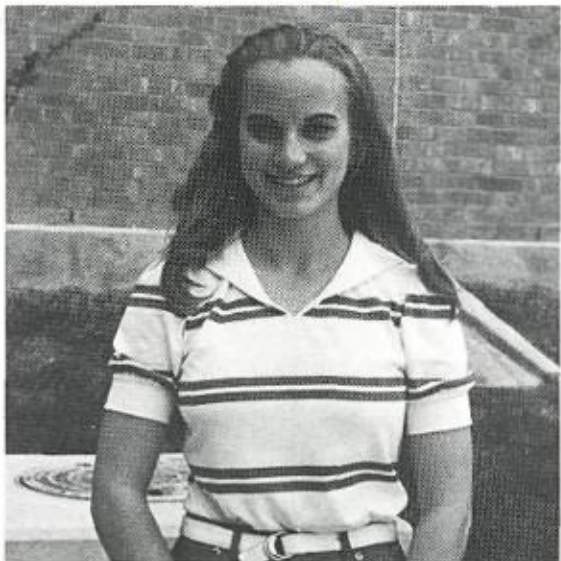
Our senior year will be remembered
by all of us. Academically this year,
teachers haven't guided us as strongly
as before. We have had more inde-
pendent study. One thing never
changes though. Teachers are still
assigning homework and we're not
doing it.

Karen Westine
Senior



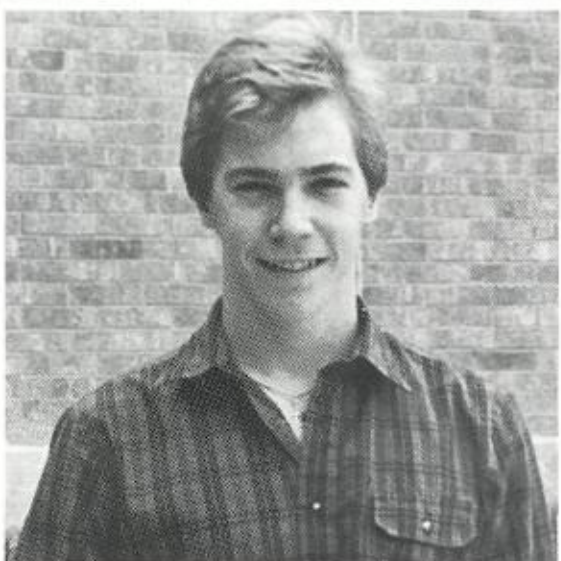
Clark High School offers a wide
variety of courses to prepare us to
meet the main challenges of the
future.

Paul Herrmann
Junior



Clark academically is one of the
most outstanding schools in the state.
Besides having state ranked students,
the teachers were also involved. Miss
Zsohar and Mr. Sutton have taken the
math team all over Texas. The team
has placed first in every contest we
went to. Being on the team had made
this year more enjoyable.

Susan Blumhardt
Sophomore



One thing that stands out in my
mind is the constant repetition from
earlier years. That is not to say that all
my classes have been the same, but
anyone reading this knows what I
mean. I'm speaking of the classes we
have all had since 5th grade. There
have been a few new twists, but very
few. These classes are important but
there should be a better way to pres-
ent them.

Aaron Adams
Freshman

Cody's seventeen years ends with his retirement

The end of an era, perhaps. It seemed that way at least for Clark. As the first four year graduates left Northside district, so did the man who had run the district throughout the school's history. With sorrow, the students took the resignation of the district superintendent, Mr. Edmund Cody, ending his 17 years at the post. He had accomplished his goals. As he put it, "Northside district now has the finest people in education." Though Cody would be missed from his post, his successor, Mr. Jack Jordan, was welcomed as the new superintendent.

Welcomed even more, however, at least by the students was the approval of the building extra classrooms and an additional parking lot. Overcrowdedness, especially in the parking lot, became a big problem inspite of the relative newness of the school. After many problems with il-

legal parking, problems with overcrowded classrooms, and many irrate letters to the *Chronicle*, the administration put in a request to the School Board for the building funds. This did not solve the immediate problem, therefore, the administration limited new parking registration to juniors and seniors. This relieved the future drivers, but the seniors were a little disappointed with an ineffective immediate solution.

Kim Walla

Mrs. Winn Murnin, assistant principal, takes time to catch up on school news by reading the *Clark Chronicle*. She does not need to do much catching up because it was up to the administrators to know about school events.

NISD superintendent Edmund Cody accepts an award for promoting reading in the Northside District from Mrs. Barbara Bush. Cody was one of the two recipients of the award. (John Jay States photo)

Always helpful, Mr. Jerry Daniel directs a lost student to her class during the first week of school.





Taking it easy while the students are busy in class, Vice Principal Mike Watts contemplates the solution to one of the school's major problems.



On without his suit, Assistant Principal Ray Hill relaxes before a football game.



Assistant Principal Ken Patranella laughs at something his son Luke said.

Mr. Garland Abernathy. Biology I, physical science



Mrs. Linda Aceves. Secretary



Mr. Lloyd Alexander. Athletics, government, world history



Mrs. Delores Atkins. Record-keeping, sales/business law, personal typing



Mr. C. B. Baker. Distributive edcation



Mr. Gary Baker. Computer Math I and II



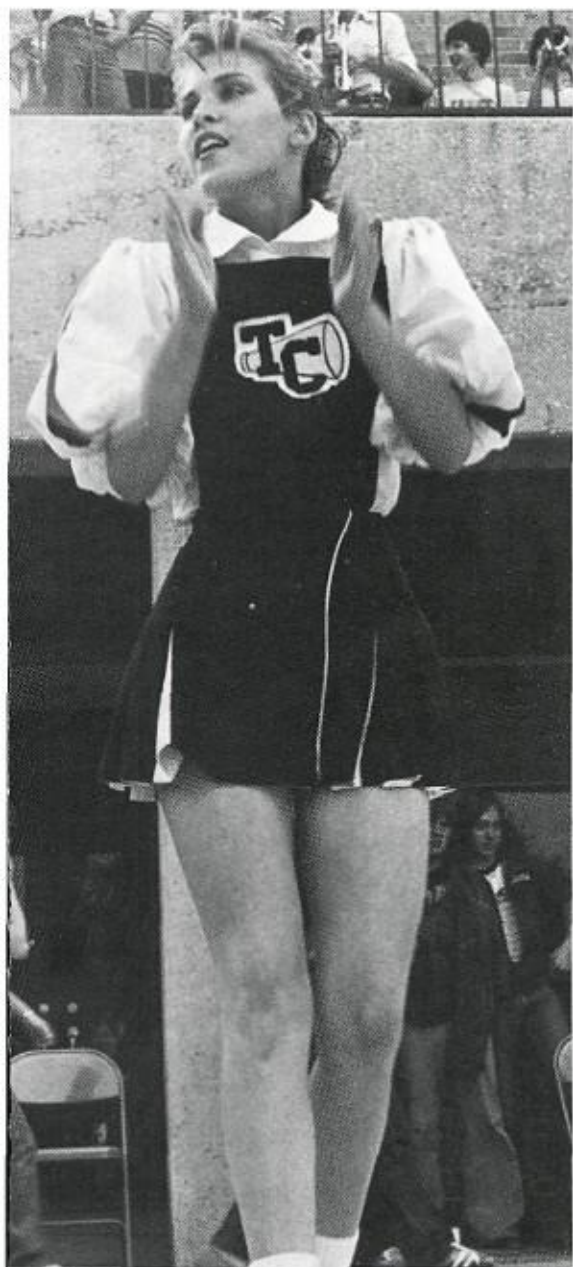
Mrs. Diana Bason. Health Education Co-op, health science



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: K Burnett, Kirsten Ollson. **SECOND ROW:** Joy Mill, Cindy Prichard, Marie Wood, Dawn Sherwood.



Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Cindy Fa Markay Ward, Dee Dee Davenport. **SECOND ROW:** LaRhesa Moon, Itta Held, Yvonne Wilburn. **TH ROW:** Maureen Murphy, Paula Salvitti.



J.V. wins fifth at nationals; varsity promotes school

"Cheerleading is very special to me and taking a squad to the National Competition was truly a very rewarding experience, for me as well as for the girls," stated Miss Sharon Garrett, cheerleader sponsor.

After winning best all around JV cheerleaders at the Texas State Cheerleading Championship, the JV cheerleaders went to the National Competition in California. Out of 17 squads participating, they received fifth place.

received second place in cheers, and at summer camp, combined with JV, they won three superior and one excellent ribbon. In addition to these ribbons, they brought home the spirit stick which is the highest award available.

JV cheerleader Joy Miller remarked, "I like cheerleading because it makes school go by faster, and it's better than just coming to school and going home."

Lisa Scott

The Varsity did quite well this year also. At the St. Mary's Competition, they



ing a cheerleader took more than just athletic ability. It took spirit and enthusiasm, as LaRhesa on shows.

ch pep rally was planned by the cheerleaders. Itta d fires the crowd up at the Jay pep rally.



The J.V. and Varsity squads combine to boost the spirit at the Holmes pep rally in the gym.

Sophomore Dawn Sherwood executes a winning collegiate that helped get the JV squad to National competition.

Pep squad prepares for drill, dance team tryouts

Cheerleaders, dance team, and drill team may have had the spotlight, but in reality, the pep squad was the basis of the Cougarette organization.

Through the top officers, Colonel Joyce Henry, Lt. Colonel Suzy Alexander, Major Carey Niemeyer, and Captain Sondra Pickard, the new recruits learned discipline, basic dance steps, and devotion to the Cougarettes.

Throughout the year, the girls in pep squad were kept busy making spirit

projects and spirit posters, going to all the games and yelling their hearts out, and preparing for dance team, drill team, and cheerleading tryouts.

At the Holmes and Marshall football games, the pep squad performed a pom pom routine. Commenting on this, Julie Morrison said, "I loved performing and the Cougarettes. It was a great way to meet new friends."



1981-82 Pep Squad. Tish Akerly, Virginia Allen, Debra Anderson, Amanda Andrews, Kelli Arnold, Lisa Atkinson, Stefanie Barenblat, Irene Barger, Kristi Bartlett, Pamela Bates, Carrie Baylor, Holly Beavers, Clementine Becker, Vicki Bell, Tracy Birnbaum, Sue Blaine, Christy Blakemore, Tracy Bauman, Elizabeth Blohin, Jennifer Blohn, Stephanie Boeke, Tracie Bourne, Janette Bowers, Lisa Bridges, Gi Gi Broekhoeve, Tania Brown, Becky Brune, Suzanne Brune, Wendy Bryant, Brenda Bunce, Mollie Bush, Angela Burch, Shannan Canavan, Jennifer Charles, Diane Colson, Debbie Coben, Michelle Collingsworth, Lisa Costello, Jamie Croft, Janette Cukierman, Michelle Curtis, Kathrina Davis, Victoria Davis, Marty Desmond, Patricia Devados, Mary Dolan, Shelly Domingues, Morgan Downing, Lauri Doyal, Julli Eddy, Ann Ehman, Patricia Enny, Jennifer Erben, Melinda Estrello, Terri Evilsizer, Susie Fielden, Janet Flake, Martha Gannon, Lisa Garcia, Amy Giffin, Lisa Gill, Valerie Girard, Tonie Gonzalez, Stacy

Graham, Adrienne Greaves, Karen Green, Janice Greene, KayLynn Greer, Dilene Griffin, Denise Harris, Kelly Harris, Michelle Harris, Stacy Harris, Jennifer Hazel, Alicia Heintz, Darlene Heer, Selena Hernandez, Tina Hidy, Lisa Hurst, Kami Hyatt, Cassie Gage, Jennifer Herndon, Amy Hoelscher, Linda Hoffman, Kim Houck, Sheri Hueter, Heather Hunter, Trish Isbell, Lynn Jackson, Kristine James, Dawn Jaroszinski, Tracy Jehl, Tracie Jenschke, Michelle Jockers, Audra Jung, Gay Karnei, Lisa Kauffman, Kim Kendrick, Jennifer King, Kristi Kitchen, Alyssa Klein, Kathy Koepp, Amy Lazzell, Laurie Le Gallo, Leslie Levine, Kim Levine, Michele Lindberg, Leslie Livingston, Melissa Livingston, Michelle Long, Courtney Lumpkin, Laurie Lyon, Debbie Magnus, Natalie Majorak, Lisa Makris, Andrea Martinez, Norma Martinez, Lisa Maykuth, Shauna Mayo, Kelley McCullough, Laura McLaughlin, Patsy McNeill, Pam Miller, Angie Mills, Donna Mitchell, Stacy Moran, Lisa Morris, Lori Morris, Julie Morrison, Susan Moy, Kacie

Mucho, Cammie Morrison, Lisa Mullen, M Majerus, Sam Marrin, Karen McMillan, Me Newby, Elizabeth Nicholson, Allison Oakes, L O'Berg, Becky Ohlenbush, Patti Oliver, Ann Ol Jana Owens, Joy Packard, Kay Lynn Patrick, C Pieper, Shelly Poole, Leslie Popham, Jill Pra Sherrin Quinn, Kim Quiroga, Margie Ramos, Rast, Peggy Rehm, Faith Reynolds, Sarah Rh Laura Rivera, Laura Rodriguez, Sandra Rodrig Trisha Rivera, Audra Rose, Marnia Roth, Amy Ru Rochelle Rudd, Chris Ruiz, Michelle Ruther Christina Santos, Ellie Sardo, Laurie Schmidt, Semrad, Michele Simmons, Stephanie Simpson, Spruce, Michele Stewart, Paula Stewart, Stokes, Amornsee Tawinwong, Chris Treger, K Valdez, Tammy Vollmer, Dana Warwick, SH West, Becky Whiting, Johna Williams, Corey W Candace Yeager, Lisa Ybarra, Gay Lynn Vaug Midi Sanchez.



Top officers, Carey Niemeyer, major, Joyce Henry, colonel, Suzy Alexander, Lt. colonel, and Sondra Pickard are chosen on the basis of leadership qualities and enthusiasm for the Cougarette organization. They were voted in by the entire Cougarette group.



Pep squad girls await the beginning of the Marshall pep rally.

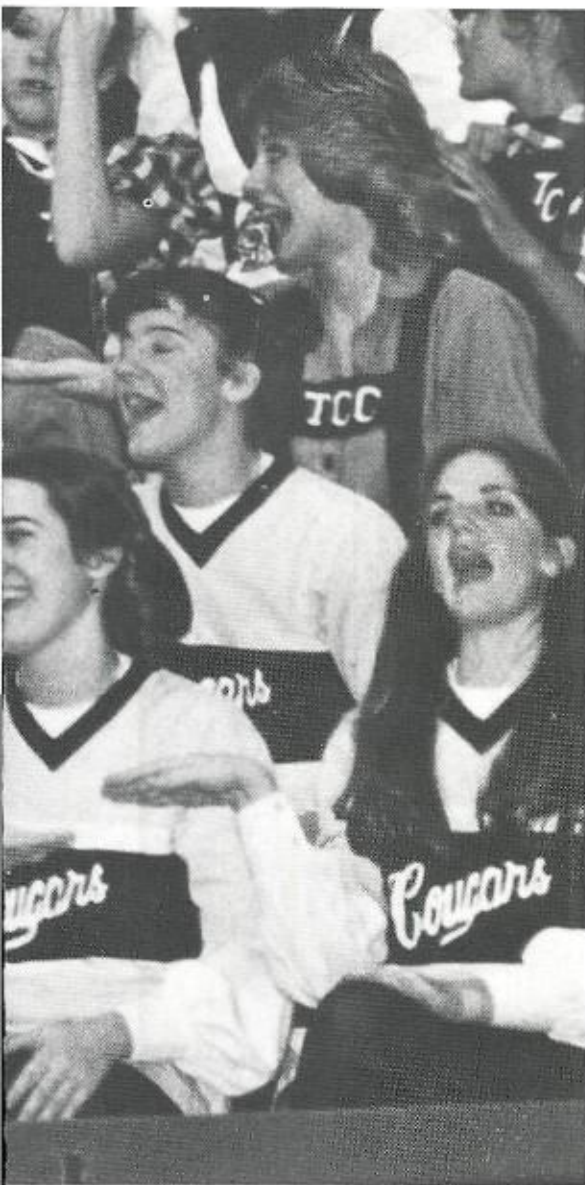
Sponsors, Miss Missy Barborak, Mrs. Sandi Petri, and Miss Sharon Garrett share the responsibilities of sponsoring the 300 member organization.

Performing to the song "Crazy Train" at El Mercado, the drill team dances their hearts out, despite the freezing rain.



Drill team officers, Susan Allen, co-captain, Patti Storbeck, captain, and Angie Christenson, co-captain, perform to "Need your Lovin" at the Youth Festival for San Antonio Art Association at El Mercado.





80 members keep busy competing, backing teams

Being in drill team meant more than just fame and glory for the 80 member precision group. It meant endless practices, sore muscles, and lots and lots of spirit projects, posters and just plain work.

The year began in July as the drill team attended the Superstar Drill Team Camp in Dallas at SMU. Although they brought no trophies home, they made an excellent showing. Patti Storbeck, Lorrie Braun, Sarah Eichor, Angie Christenson, and Allison Cromey returned home with five blue ribbons, the most any girl could win.

In February, captained by Patty Storbeck, co-captained by Susan Allen and Angie Christenson, and sponsored by Miss Missy Barborak, the group participated in the Lone Star Drill Team Competition. Combined with the Top Cats, they brought

home a sweepstakes trophy. The three routines in which they performed were categorized in pom pom, military, and novelty. Out of six chances for a "1", they got five "1"s, which the only other school to accomplish that was Madison. Laurie Embrey said, "There were a lot of good teams there, and we came out on top."

Beyond competition and camp, the drill team performed at half-time at football games, three basketball games, a St. Mary's basketball game, Youth Festival for San Antonio Art Association, the Rey Feo parade, and the Fiesta Flambeau.

"We had a rough go of it at the beginning, but as the year progressed and everyone gave a 100 percent effort, we proved ourselves," said Miss Barborak.

Lisa Scott

Dressed in their baseball uniforms, the drill team prepares for their basketball routine. The drill team was required to attend four games.



Drill Team. FRONT ROW: Angie Christenson, co-captain; Patty Storbeck, captain; Susan Allen, co-captain. **SECOND ROW:** Caryn Colley, Debra Anderson, Suzy Alexander, Sarah Eichor, Lisa Keehey, Lorrie Braun, Stacy McGee, Gail Barabe, Jessie Schultz, Rhonda Lofton. **THIRD ROW:** Roe Wood, Desiree Stich, Abby Pickett, Lisa Pisano,

Sylvia Sanchez, Michelle Dupre, Dolores D'Souza, Adrianna Ernst, Wendy Butler, Michelle Taylor, Gabby Allen. **FOURTH ROW:** Kelly Taylor, Kira Meissner, Grace Butler, Margaret Baker, Kim Kenworthy, Becky Martinez, Karen Trueblood, Julie Liaci, Michalla Elasitter, Barbara Coy, Kim Jacobs, Kim Wetta, Laurie Embrey. **FIFTH ROW:** Leslie Tierney,

Barbara Moczygemba, Roxanne Keller, Carol Reinemund, Shannon Coln, Carolyn Homeier, Lillian Salazar, Debbie Elliot, Suzanne Meyer, Julie Todd, Cheryl Rogers, Allison Cromey, Karen Gee, Danita Tarr, Dee Dee Jones.

Group boasts individual, group victors; service, talents, efforts aid community

Long hours of practice, polishing and re-polishing routines, and tears and cheers paid off for the 81-82 Top Cat dance team as they remained the "top cats" of San Antonio.

The 46 member dance troupe, led by Captain Melissa Carabaza, Co-captains Annette Rodriguez and Kathy Konze, and Sponsor Sandi Petri, participated in various competitions. These included the Channelview competition, East Central competition, Lone Star competition, and the American Drill Association Tournament of Champions.

At Channelview, the Top Cats returned with a sweepstake trophy. Kathy Konze and Melissa Carabaza were finalists in the Miss Gulf Coast contest, and Kathy went on to make fourth runner-up.

Individuals were sent to East Central.

Melissa Carabaza, Kathy Konze, and Elaine Roberts participated in the advanced division, while Monica Casteneda, Lisa Felix, and Lisa Holland performed in the intermediate division. Lisa Felix and Elaine went on to the finals while Elaine made Miss San Antonio Dancer.

At the Lone Star competition, dance team combined with drill team, came home with a grand sweepstakes trophy. Lisa Holland was second runner-up to Miss Lone Star. "It was really great being in the spotlight. I felt so proud to represent Clark's dance team," she said.

After doing so well in previous competitions, the Top Cats were one of the 21 Texas dance teams invited to the American Drill Association Tournaments of Champions. They received a bronze plaque in the 5A division.

Along with these various competitions the Top Cats performed at all of the football games, several Clark basketball games, a Spurs basketball game, and during Fiesta at Hermans' Happiness. For the Muscular Dystrophy Association, some of the dancers kicked for pledges. Dani Gallegos won a television set for turning in the most money overall.

Sponsor Petri commented, "This has been an extra long year, or so it seems since the Top Cats had no breaks since summer practice in mid-August. Our goal was to represent Clark in the State Championship again this year, which we were able to achieve. I'm proud to say they are truly the 'Award Winning Top Cats'".

Lisa Sco



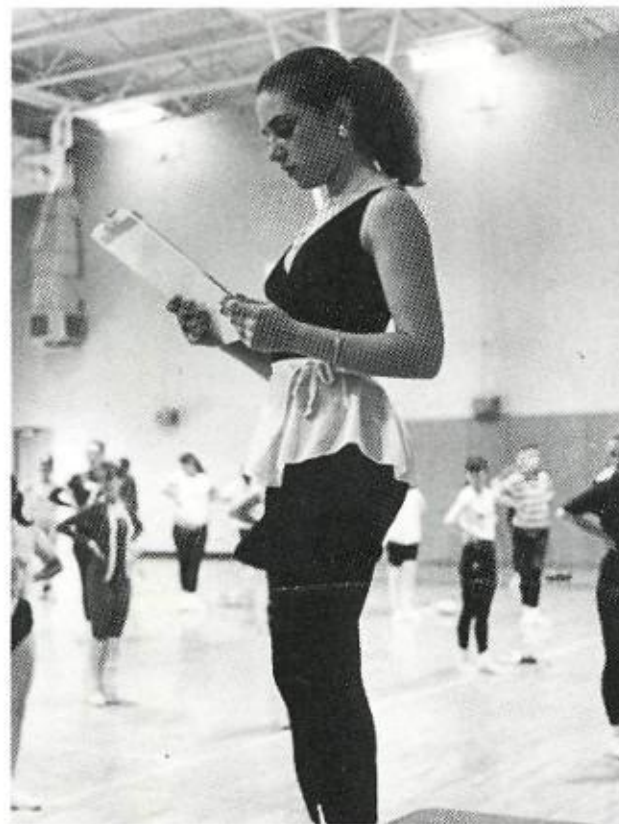
Top Cat Dance Team. FRONT ROW: Kathy Konze, co-captain; Melissa Carabaza, captain; Annette Rodriguez, co-captain. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Vaught, Carole Valdez, Carey Niemeyer, Joyce Henry, Lisa Miller, Elizabeth Trevino, Diane Hollingsworth, Rochelle Wendland, Elaine Roberts,

Dawn Myers, Amy Andrews, Laurie Shoff, Brenda Montalbo, Tracy Jones, Dani Gallegos. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Crouch, Dené Granata, Kim Kilgore, Kelley Clay, Stacy Psencik, Monica San Martin, Linda De Hoyas, Paige Howard, Lisa Holland, Donna Werner, Lori Johnson, Monica Casteneda, Jeannine Paulk.

FOURTH ROW: Shannon Carpenter, Dawn Howard, Kim Taylor, Susan Stone, Becky Kendrick, Carole Rangel, Sondra Pickard, Kim Nunley, Dana Clark, Robyn Sendelbach, Tammy Morris, Lisa Felix, Helen Miller.

ique routines were prevalent in the award winning Top Cats.

Dance team hopefuls practice a difficult step at the dance team clinic prior to tryouts.



h kicks, splits and jazz held fans' attention during half-time.

Being a dance team captain takes a lot of work, but Melissa Carabaza does the job justice. Beyond making up routines, the captain and co-captains have to call roll, teach the routines and do routine officer duties.



Ms. Angela Becker.
Health, athletics,
track



Mr. Robert Betchel. Air Force
JROTC



Mrs. Suzie Blazi.
Resource



Mr. Richard Bolt.
Fundamentals of
Math I, geometry,
Algebra II



Mrs. Dolores Bolton. Data
processing



Mrs. Terry Buchanan.
Resource.



Mrs. Irene Buck.
Attendance

Mr. Eddie Burkett.
VOE Co-op



Mrs. Pat Burrier.
Personal typing,
Notehand



Mr. Ben Chasan.
A Band, B Band, C Band,
Stage Band



Mrs. Elizabeth Chaskin.
Geometry, Geometry
Honors, MOCE



Ms. Beka Corcoran.
Biology I, Chemistry I



Ms. Pam Craven.
Algebra, Algebra II



Mrs. Angelina Daniel.
Spanish I, German I, II,
III, IV



Twirler Roxann Hill shows how the band took first division at Alamo Stadium. Each of the band members had to look his best because the marching was important for a first place band.



Cougar Band. **FRONT ROW:** Lauri Sehl, Roxann Hill, Vicki Cook, Marilyn McGinnis. **SECOND ROW:** Liz Zapata, Naomi Dawson, Lisa Hoover, Marsha Weil, Monica Hall, Diana Adair, Joan Murray, Danielle Willis, Julia Christie, Diane James, Todd Kaiser, Joe Murgo, John Bonnell, Phil Anderson, Brian Herrera, Jeff Allen, Lonnie Prather, Carl Junco, Ron Emmons, Eric Cantu, Allison Skuravy, Kelly Hill, Hiroshi Wajima, Barbara DeArmond, Trey Stockert, Lori Colsten, Julie Nadell, Merilee Godwin, Rocky Reid, Cindy Camarillo. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Ben Chasan; Assistant Director, Gary Rosenblatt; Director, Pam Thrower, Katrina Bozell, Amy Lettman, Darryl Onlenbusch, Tracy Neely. **FOURTH ROW:** Terri Latimer, Susan Latimer, Susan Nutt, Blair Rogeness, Carl Jackson, Mike Karnavas, Amanda Johnson, David Read, Steve Scarpino, Randy Kline, David Saldana, Ehyal Shweiki, Mike Camarillo, Steve Malesky, Diana Simons, James Wood, Brad Shill, Scott Adams, John Feezell, Nathan Wieggraffe, Russell Sloan, Gal Shweiki, Merrie Newby, Ted Dennis, Yakir Siegal, Edmund Beck, Mark Dan, Mike Fernandez, Marlene Kotzur, Cathy Hammon, Brenda Burris. **FIFTH ROW:** Troy Warden, Karen Westine, Benton Barton, Jessica Howard, Mark Yarbrough, Kartik Thyagarajan, Christy Holman, Laura Kline, Tracy Stevens, Sven Westine, John Gentz, Scott Stevens, Chip Skaggs, David Gentz, David Cohen, Rebecca Wieggraffe, Larry Trager, Keri Dennis, Marcie West, Craig Gordon, Frank Menchaca, Susan Williams, Robert Reynolds, Jack Law, Steve Waraksa, Mary Tolle, Lynn Beland, Tom Adair, Kurt Scherffius, Collin Cole. **BACK ROW:** Camille Moody, Karen Mills, Lissa Cisneros, Cindy Lott, Laura Weaver, Becca Dixon, Poorna Thyagarajan, Paula Kohls, Cathy Motley, Kristen Calvert, Preston Kent, Mike Hernandez, Allen Green, Becky Lopez, Scott Kneuper, David Swanson, Joe Hanna, David Whan, Jeff London, Jim Clark, Clay Dooley, Steve Krenz, Bebe Camp, Camie Hackett, Allison Trueblood, Ellen Swiercinsky, Robyn Dennis, Jennifer Cummins, John Stokes, Andy Moody.



Victories, honors, medals personify winning streak

Cymbals clashed and drums beat. Most students wondered how the band members could stand the noise, but to the band members it was just a part of life. The sounds greeted the band students throughout the early hours of the morning, during class, and during frequent after school practices. Being a member of the band required hours of hard work and dedication, two things synonymous with sleep, no senior lunch, tired feet,

winnings, and losses—mainly wins.

Victories seemed to be a very big part of the year. A winning streak started out November 10 when the band received a first division in inspection and marching at the UIL city wide contest held at Alamo Stadium. The show consisted of a routine that the band presented during football season.

Kim Wallace



As they exit the field, the marching band displays the precision in which it is famous.



Calvert, Howard place in All-State band contest

From this early start, the band's streak just got hotter. Thirty-seven members made district, held at Jefferson high school. Six students returned from Area contests as state contestants. Finally, Kristen Calvert and Jessica Howard won chairs in the All State Band.

Along with the individual accomplishments, the band also received many hon-

ors as a whole. The band was scheduled to be the featured band at The Battle of the Bands, but unfortunately, the contest was cancelled. The Symphonic band was honored by being one of only four bands asked to play in Kansas City, Missouri on June 1 at the National Band Association's annual convention.

Kim Wallace



Assistant Director Ben Chasan gives the band members instructions from his "perch".



UIL Woodwind Solo First Division. **FRONT ROW:** Lauri Jehl, Roxann Hill, Kristen Calvert, Laura Weaver, Yakir Siegal. **BACK ROW:** Monica Hall, Rebecca Wiegrefe, Poorna Thyagarajan, Frank Menchaca, Liz Zapata, Joan Murray, Julie Nadell, Vicki Cook, Cathy Motley, Steve Frenz.



UIL Woodwind Ensemble First Division. **FRONT ROW:** Lauri Jehl, Roxann Hill, Keri Dennis, Kristen Calvert. **SECOND ROW:** Ted Dennis, Maril McGinnis, Poorna Thyagarajan, Liz Zapata, Ar Lettman, Yakir Siegal. **BACK ROW:** Marcie We Frank Menchaca.



The leader of the band. Drum major Darryl Ohlenbusch leads the band to victory at one of their many competitions.

Band Boosters prepare the goodies at the spaghetti dinner.

Junior Kelly Hill puts all his concentration into keeping up with the music.



Brass Solo First Division. **FRONT ROW:** Ehyal elki, David Whan, Joe Hanna. **BACK ROW:** Ica Howard, Mark Yarbrough, Amanda Johnson, Karnavas.



District Band. **FRONT ROW:** Matthew Sherwood, Rocky Reid, Robin Bond, Ted Dennis. **BACK ROW:** Laura Kline, David Saldana, Marcie West, David Gentz, Brad Shill.

Parents join members in fund-raising endeavors

In order to sponsor all their trips, band members set about organizing fund raisers. One of their first endeavors was a spaghetti dinner held at school. They also had a gift wrapping booth at Central Park mall during the Christmas season. All these projects they did with the help and support of the Band Boosters.

It wasn't all work and no play, though. The band members had plenty of fun. Few

people will forget getting drenched at a football game or the all-you-can-eat dinner. The fun times and the humorous times made the practices and long hours worth it.

Kim Walla

Senior Marlene Kotzur gives it her all at the All State Stadium. It took hours and hours of work, but the band took first division ratings there and at many other contests throughout the year.

Julia Barton and Roxann Hill munch-out at the band's spaghetti dinner.

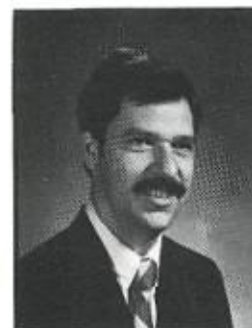
Region Band. **FRONT ROW:** Laurie Jehl, Roxann Hill, Joe Hanna, Carl Jackson. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Stevens, Collin Cole, Poorna Thyagarajan, Marilyn McGinnis, Melinda Fritz, Amy Lettmas, Mike Camarillo. **BACK ROW:** Andy Moody, Chip Skaggs, David Cohen, Julie Nadell.



All State Band. Kristen Calvert, Jessica Howard



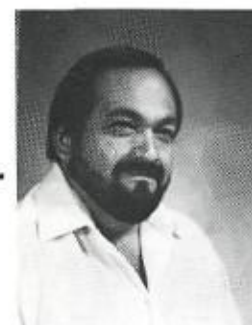
Band. Ehyal Shweiki, Liz Zapata, Mark Yarugh, Yakir Siegal.



Mr. Jim Davis.
Counselor



Mrs. Nancy Dechert.
PELE, VEH Food



Mr. Rudy Delgado.
VEH ODP



Mrs. Karen Demyanovich. Reading,
Study Hall



Mrs. Susan Denton.
English I, English II



Mr. Ervin Doudney.
General Drafting I, Archi-
tectual Drafting I, II



Mrs. Joan Duncan.
World History, World
History honors

Miss Becky Ebner.
English I, III



Mrs. Magali Eddlemon.
Special Aid



Mr. Mark Elley. Swimming, Government, Government B



Mrs. Gail Ellison. Basic Reading, Reading Improvement, Reading



Mrs. Judy Enderlin.
VOE Lab



Mrs. Peggy Escue.
Home and Family Living



Mrs. Florence Flanders. Registrar



Choir involvement grows with increasing demands

With an inquisitive expression, junior Stephen Macias walked into the choir room wondering whether or not signing up for choir was the right choice. "I have not had any experience and I don't know how to sing." Choir director, Gordon Ivers replied, "Did you walk before someone taught you how?" Another frequent question Mr. Ivers asked students signing up for choir was, "Are you serious or are you just interested in filling your schedule?" If the students were serious about singing, Mr. Ivers pushed them to their highest potential.

Because the challenges were higher and more demanding of students as far as

leadership was concerned, the students got more involved and demanded more of themselves this year. Senior Irene Mora said, "Singing is a lot of hard work, but at the end it's worth it."

Treble Choir Officers. Sheila Worsham; librarian, Jana Smoot; president, Michelle Jockers; secretary, Marty Desmond; treasurer, Yvonne Pfeiffer; sergeant-at-arms, Julie Eddy; vice president.

Concert Chorale Officers. Shraddha Chokshi; librarian, Alyson Reynolds; vice president, Irene Mora; president, Carla Swayze; secretary, Dora Adair; chaplain, Chris Helms; uniform chairman, Montgomery; sergeant-at-arms, Tim Burdette; historian. Not pictured: Kathy Lowman; treasurer.

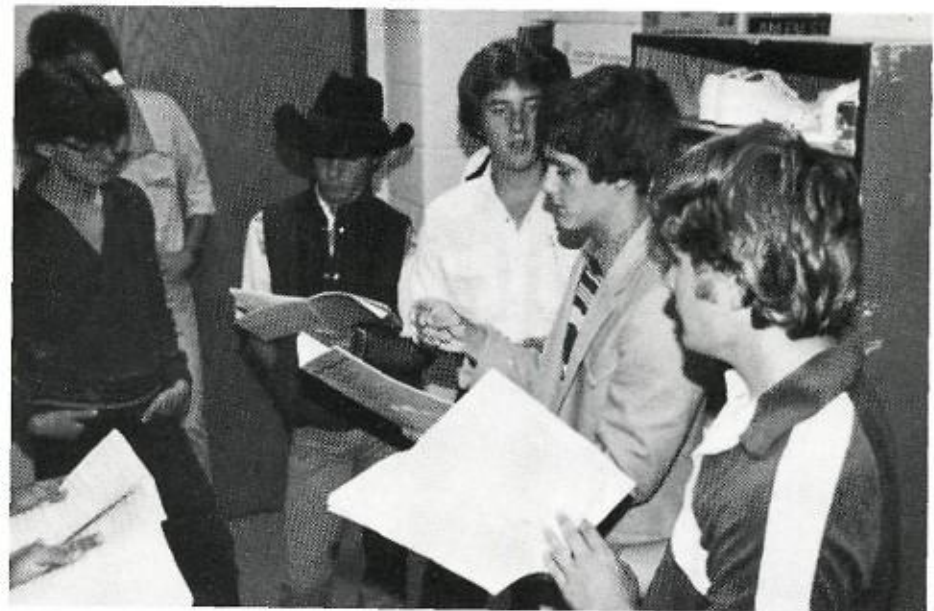
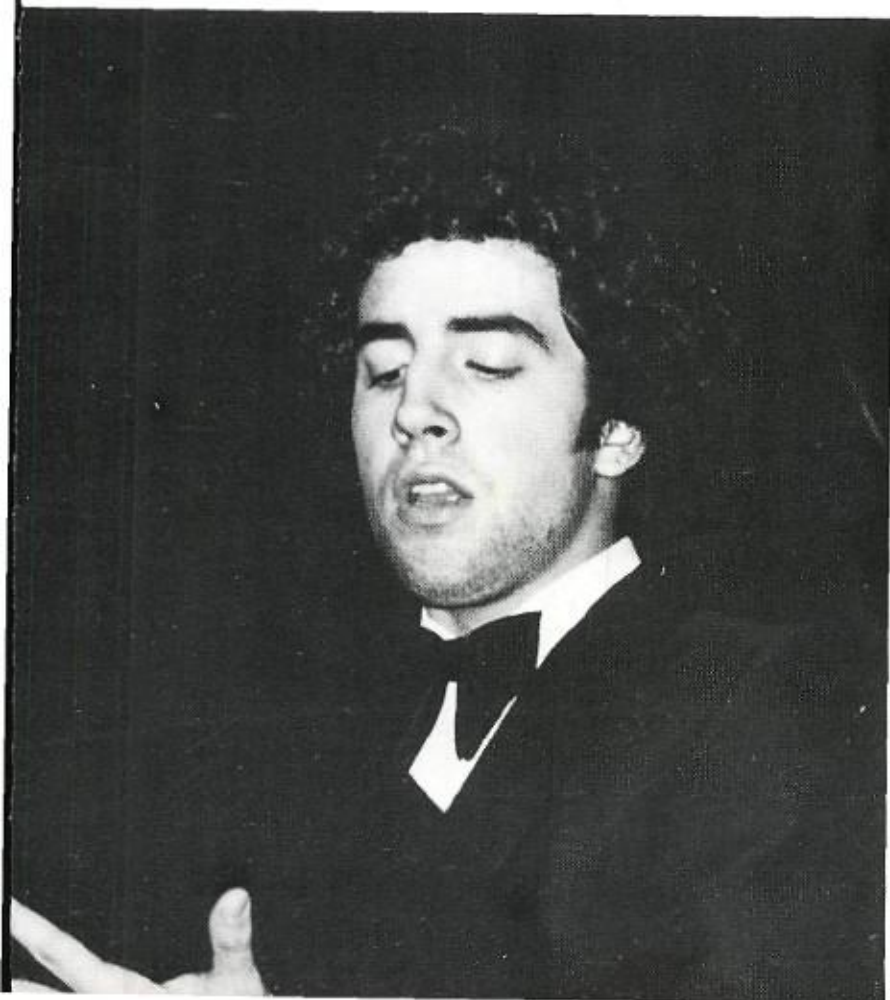


Tenor Bass Officers. Clark Godfrey; historian, John Miller; treasurer, Rod Smith; president, Randy Hodges; librarian, Terry Tucker; vice president. Not pictured: James Archer; secretary/sergeant-at-arms.



Betsy Clark and Gretchen Simmons rehearse "They're Playing Our Song" during class for the fall presentation.

The Concert Chorale performs "I am a Woman in Love" at the September assembly.



Senior Albert Cavazos displays his musical talent with "Weep Oh Mine Eyes" at the mid winter concert featuring music written of Shakespearean text.

Greg Riley, Doug Moody, Greg Montgomery, Dan Stephens, and Chris Helms have a rehearsal for the November pops concert.

Choir receives sixteen ones at contest

The Concert Chorale, Treble, Tenor Bass, and Tom Clark Singers performed for the student body for the fall pop and Christmas presentations. The choral department also performed for the PTA. Not only did the choir spend much time learning and preparing new numbers for these special presentations, but they also found time to rehearse for UIL and other contests. "The choral department exposes its students to various styles of music, providing an extensive education in

choral music. Students in the choral program also have the opportunity to exhibit their individual skills and through such activities as the UIL solo and ensemble contests and the Texas Music Educators Association choir auditions," said three year all state choir member, Dan Stephens, senior. On March 6, choir received 16 division one ratings at the UIL solo and ensemble contest at Ed White Middle School.

The main difference as opposed to

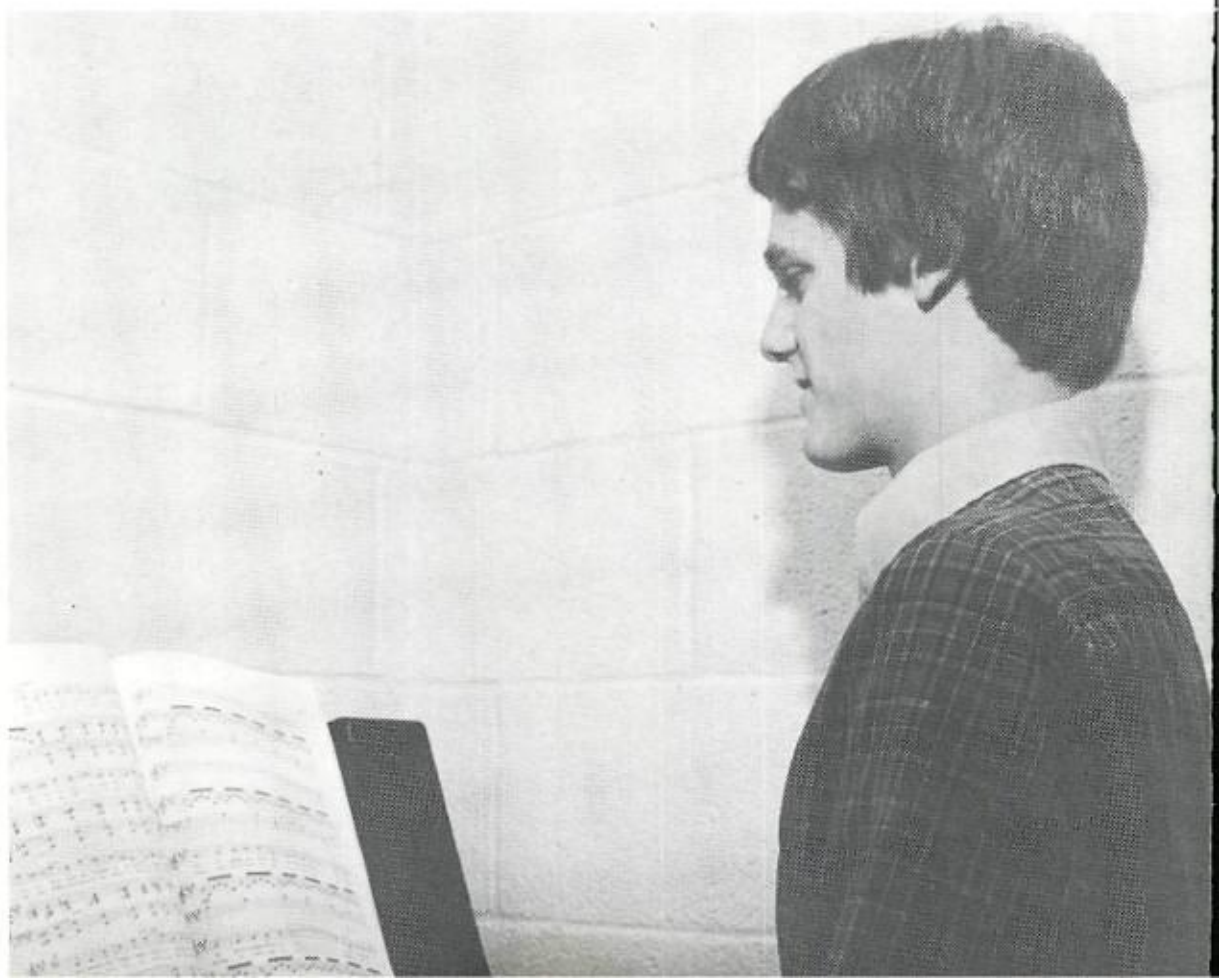
previous years was the growth in department. When the department began four years ago six students composed the choir. This year the choir consisted of 11 students. "It's a really good experience and I'd love to see even more people involved," said Teresa Brown, senior. Another major difference was the addition of the tenor bass chorus. Mr. Ivers' goal was to have 10 to 15 percent of the student body in the choral department.

Teresa Griffin



The Concert Chorale performs "Do You Hear What I Hear" at the Christmas presentation under the direction of Mr. Gordon Ivers.

Dan Stephens' long hours of practice pay off as he is recognized for all-state choir for the third year in a row. On February 13, he and 256 other all-state choir members performed with the North Texas State University Symphony Orchestra at the Theatre of Performing Arts.



dict Choir Finalists. BOTTOM ROW: Greg
 , Diana Adair, Merilee Goodwin, Teresa Brown.
ROW: Kurt Scherffius, Dan Stephens, James
 son, Tim Burdsall, Pat Budlong.

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Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke. Journalism I, II, IIIA, IIIN, Study Hall



Mrs. Ivan Galindo. School Nurse



Miss Sharon Garrett. English II, Cheerleading



Mr. Jimmy Gonzalez. Spanish I, II



Miss Maria Gonzalez. Spanish II, III



Mr. Tom Griffin. DE I, CVAE, PEL

Mr. John Griffith.
IRS/EUR, Government



Mrs. Dee Hammer.
Algebra I, I-H



Miss Linda Hanson.
HECE



Mr. Bob Harkreader.
English III, III-H



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tendance Secretary



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Principal's Secretary



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Geometry, FOM II,
Algebra II



ROTC earns two stripes with a three year course

Although the curriculum for the AFJROTC remained stable from year to year, the involvement had grown significantly. Not only had the number of activities increased but also the quality of activities.

Being involved in the ROTC program in high school enabled the students to gain rank in the service. After three years of AFJROTC, a student was allowed two stripes upon entering the Air Force, provided they passed the examination requirements. This year 25 students graduated with three years of AFJROTC. John Miller and Bob Betchel received congressional and ROTC nominations. They both were chosen nominees to attend a naval academy. A larger number of students in the ROTC program decided to attend a collegiate ROTC program or join the service in comparison to previous years. The ROTC consisted of 91 males and 21 females. Major Bob Betchel said, "I'd like to see more girls affiliate with the

program, but it is hard to compete other extra-curricular activities."

The students had classroom s three times a week in which the ject was aerospace science. On Mon Wednesday, and Friday, they lea about space meteorology and the theoi flight. The remaining two days of the v the ROTC students performed both dividual and flight drills. Not only did students perform the drills but they learned to call them. The squadron c trained individuals in officer positions.

The students' activities did not halt a the required curriculum. Many e curricular activities, such as helping community, were a major backbone ROTC's itinerary. A few of their activ included presenting the colors at the meeting, acting as guides at a sa seminar, acting as color guards, ush and cordons at the games, and the rai and lowering of the flag every morning afternoon at school.





Cordon Honor Guards, Chris Meyer and Robert Heaslet, lead the troops at the football games.

The AFJROTC raise the flags, a part of their daily routine, starting with the first day of school.



Sherry Greenwald stands among the Lackland Air Force Unit, Red Barrets, at the Central Catholic High School drill competition.



Sherry Greenwald and James Lucas take a ride over Six Flags in a helicopter..

Color Guards, Bill Moore, Trish Garcia, and Shawn Self, prepare to march in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Students prepare for officer positions

Co-curricular activities were also a major portion of learning for ROTC. The many field trips combined a learning experience with fun activities. On September 27, the students visited a helicopter plant in Grand Prairie and on the following day went on to Six Flags. On November 11, the cadets marched in the Veteran's Day Parade downtown. On December 3, they visited and stayed overnight at Ft. Hood. The students had the opportunity to tour the army posts, drive the amtracs trucks, and ride in tanks. Other such activities included an overnight camp-out at Camp Bullis on April 3 and a tour of NASA on

April 9, followed by a trip to Astroworld. Sgt. Norman Smith commented on the students' activities, "Many activities we can not participate in due to school conflicts." Not all activities that were planned were "official". In November, the ROTC students had a swim and pizza party. On April 17, the annual Military Ball and Awards Ceremony was held at the Officers Training School Officers Club.

Bob Betchel was awarded the American Legion General Military Award and John DiPaola was awarded the American Legion Academic Award.

Teresa Griffin

FIRST ROW: Bob Betchel, Sheri Kepler, Marcus Mallette, George Chlebowsky, Tom Stewart, James Archer, John DeSalme, Trish Garcia, Jeff Sattler, Bill Moore, John Miller, Debbie Smith, Stephanie Smith, Steve Medlock, James Weaver. **SECOND ROW:** Major Betchel, Bruce McBroome, Dave Miller, Scott Clark, Cecelia Holland, Elva Bosquez, Beth Allen, Chrissy DiPaola, Paul Stolitza, Christopher Sander, Ursula Martinez, Steve Garza, Sherry Greenwald, M. Sgt. Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Ronnie DeCarlo, Jennifer David, Elloise Alicea, Nancy Fredrickson, Mary Rollins, Pete Stolitza, Matthew Allison, Robert Heaslet, Harold Hayden, Tommy Livaudais. **FOURTH ROW:** Phillip Balem, Mario Herrera, Daniel Collins, Missy Kittell, David Reisch, Richard Hunt, Howard Motch, Nick Tovar, Tara Whitehead, Micheal Weaver, Steve Albert, Tommy Holmes. **LAST ROW:** David Nixon, Richard Wachter, Tommy Bailey, Bill Gallaher, Terry Hand, Mike Vance, Chris Meyer, Mike Sweeney, Robert Micheals.



Ady Chlebowsky and Lynn Shielder take a ride in an Aerospatial Helicopter in Grand Prairie.

Clark Centurians performed the cross rifles during the Veteran's Day Parade.



Perfectly in position, the Centurians march at the Central Catholic drill meet.

Officers. John DeSalme; A-flight commander, Stephanie Smith; material officer, Jeff Sattler; information officer, Bill Moore; personnel officer, Bob Betchel; special assistant, Tom Stewart; D-flight commander, Lonnie Prather; C-flight commander, Steve Garza; B-flight commander.



After three hours of marching, Trish Garcia and Terry Hand seem inseparably bound.



Mr. Richard Hoag.
Drama I, II, III, IV, Technical Theater I, II



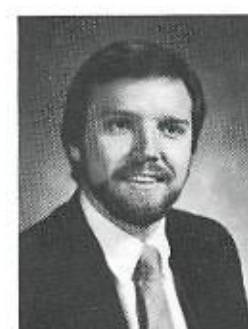
Mrs. Judy Hooper.
Biology I, I-H, Anatomy/Physiology



Mrs. Micki Hudson.
Athletics, Physical Education, Basketball



Mrs. Janice Hughes.
Counselor's Secretary



Mr. Gordon Ivers. Choral I-B, Choral I-G, Choral II, Music Theory, Small Vocal Ensemble



Ms. Laurie Keller. General Physical Science, Biology I, I-B, I-H



Mr. Bob Jaklick. Athletics, Biology I, Applied Biology I-B

Mrs. Ann Maiden. Gov-
ernment, American His-
tory Honors



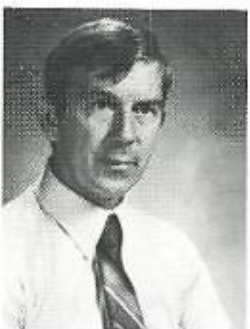
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ing Lab, FOM, Typing,
General Physical Sci-
ence, FOM II



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ball, Physical Education



Mrs. Janice Milam.
Librarian



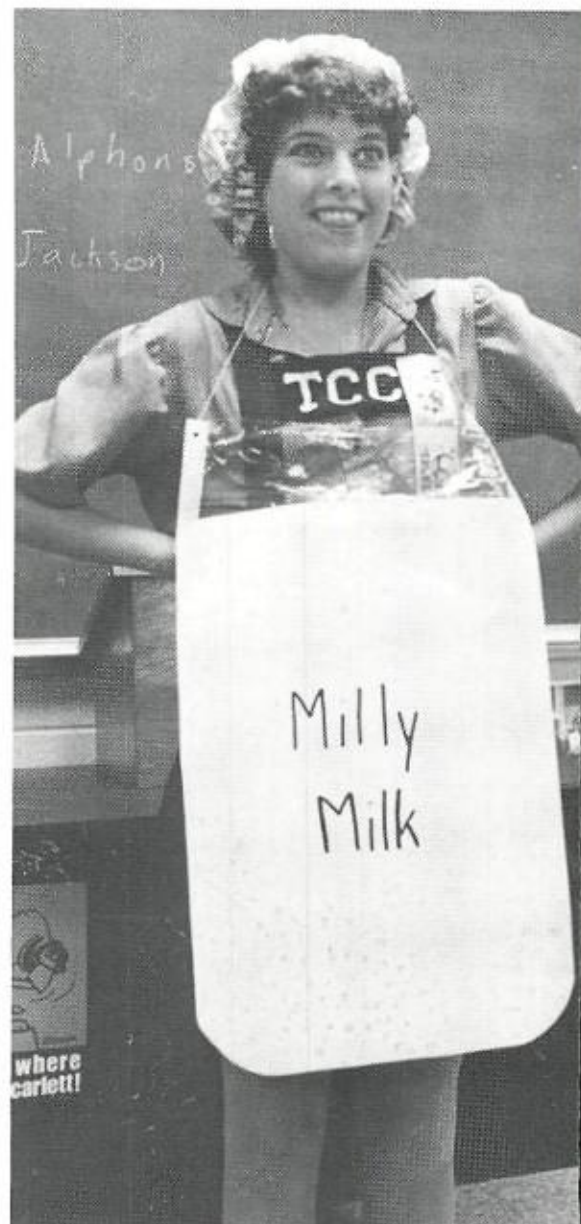
Mr. David Miller. On-
Campus Suspension.



Editor Anne Carroll and Lauri Baker laugh at a humorous piece of literature at one of the many after school meetings.

President David Coffee tries his hand at administration during English, as his fellow actors look on.

Alisa Heintz grins widely during her portrayal of Milly Milk.



Sophomores, freshmen receive paper exemptions

Research papers—the dread of every high school student. Well at least, the seniors and sophomores dreaded these writings. The new freshman and sophomore English students had the great fortune of not having to deal with this drudgery. A new policy required that the two lower classes only be required to do the preliminary work to the paper, but not the actual writing.

Getting out of writing a research paper did not mean the freshmen and sophomores got out of writing, far from it. Our levels of English found themselves cramped with essays, "short answer" questions, and the ever popular five paragraph themes, complete with an introduction, thesis statement, support, and conclusion. Before these masterpieces of writing could be produced, the student was usually required to read an "exciting" classic novel.

For those who had trouble with this particular skill, help was as near as the writing room. This class offered the stu-

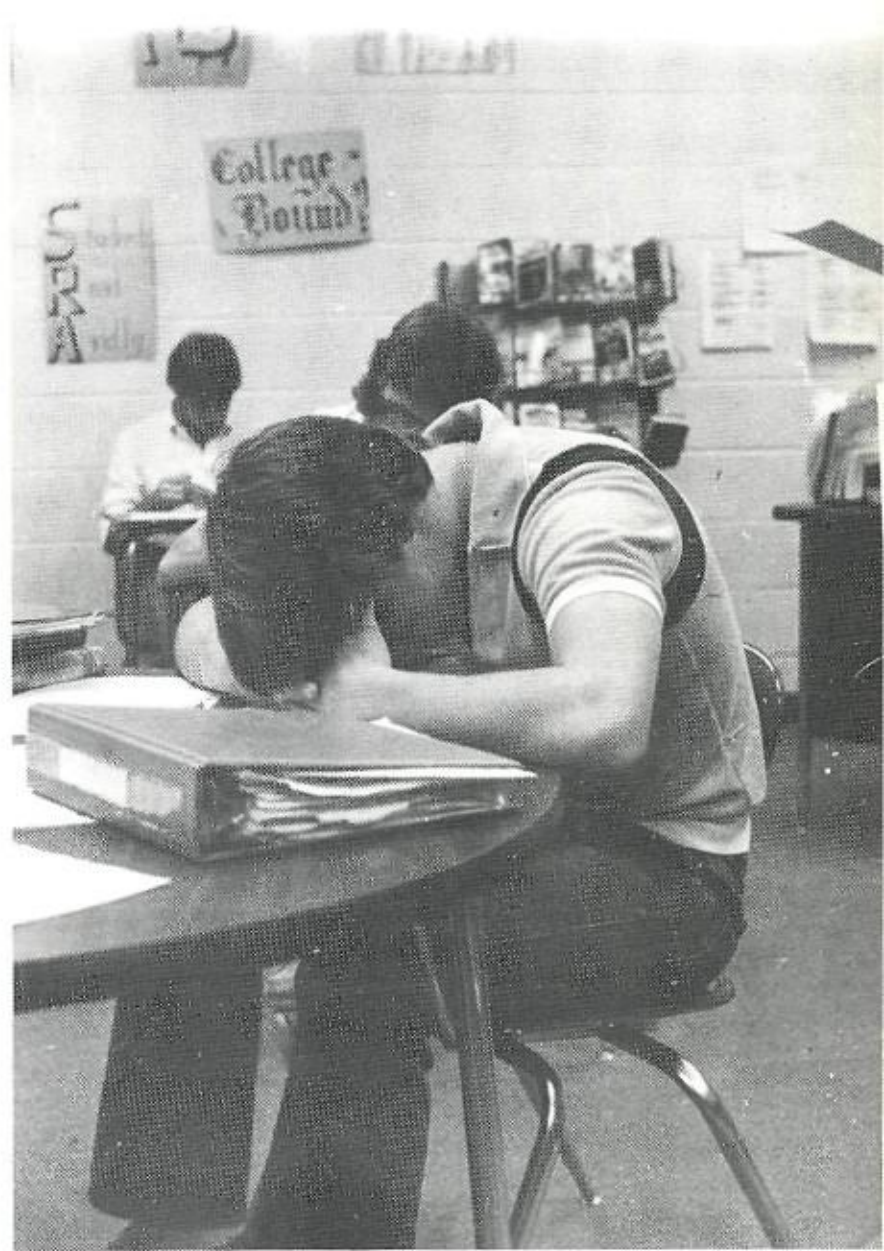
dent a chance to improve his reading skills and vocabulary.

If, however, the student's weakness was in another area of the curriculum, the resource department was more than willing to be of assistance. The department worked closely with the teachers to aid those students who were unsure of their academic skills.

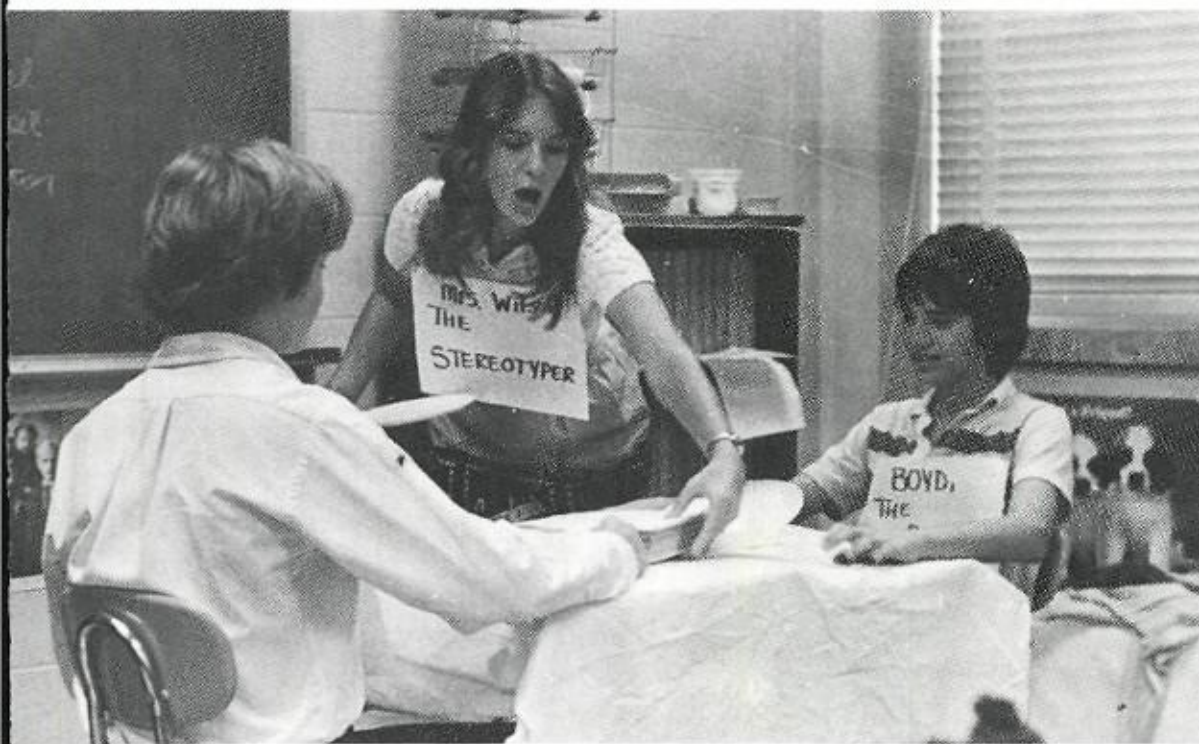
When we last left our hero, he was stranded in the library without a pass and still in search of the perfect literary entry. Well, maybe M. T. Morphosis never made it out of the library or found the perfect entry, but his adventures proved to be the most popular announcements of the year. M. T., created by the literary magazine staff, helped promote the staff's need for literary works for the magazine. The response to this plea was astounding. Over 200 pieces were received. Each piece was carefully evaluated by the staff and compiled in the *Metamorphosis*.

Kim Wallace

Byron Barber seems a little frustrated with his reading class.



Jim Burckett, Heidi Sarner, and Brad Eastman present their Honors English I play during fourth period.



LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF. Front Row: Michelle Maykith, Arthur Nombrano, Heather Prentice, Donna Overfelt, Dana Stevens. Second Row: Peter Holland, Kelli Johnson, Meaghan Kirk, Denise Hernandez, Jackie Miller, Anne Carroll, Kim Wallace, JoBeth Jordan. Back Row: Pat Zinn, Tracy Duncan, Debbie Smith, Lisa Brown, Sherry Christopher, Becky Arreaga.

Cropper chaos conquers crazed staff

"What happened to all the croppers?"

"I don't know. Have you seen the color picture for the senior section?"

"We don't have it. Just use a vertical one for the horizontal one. Who will know?"

"Kristi, HELP!"

"Sell ads? Why?"

"Anyone seen the receipt book. This person wants to buy a book."

A mad house? No, just a typical year for the *Witness* staff. A year marked by successes and failures, smoothness and chaos, friends and even a few enemies. Through it all the group worked toward

their goal, the completion of the yearbook. The interviews, the Mo-Ranch Workshop, the gathering of quotes, the wading through piles of pictures, and all those layouts made the class interesting and definitely hectic.

The yearbook staffers were not the only ones with hectic lives. The same description held true for the *Chronicle* staff members. The *Chronicle* required constant effort on the part of the staff in order to get the 11 issues of the paper out on time. Many Sunday and after school hours were spent by the staff readying the paper for

the printer. The hard work paid off when the paper received the Award of Distinguished Merit at the state convention in Austin.

Another aspect of the journalism department was the Journalism I class. The purpose of this class was to train the students for the *Witness* and *Chronicle* staffs. Students did story write-ups, layouts, headlines. They also helped the two staffs out by helping mail the three papers or by going to the parents or helping with advertising letters sent out by the yearbook.

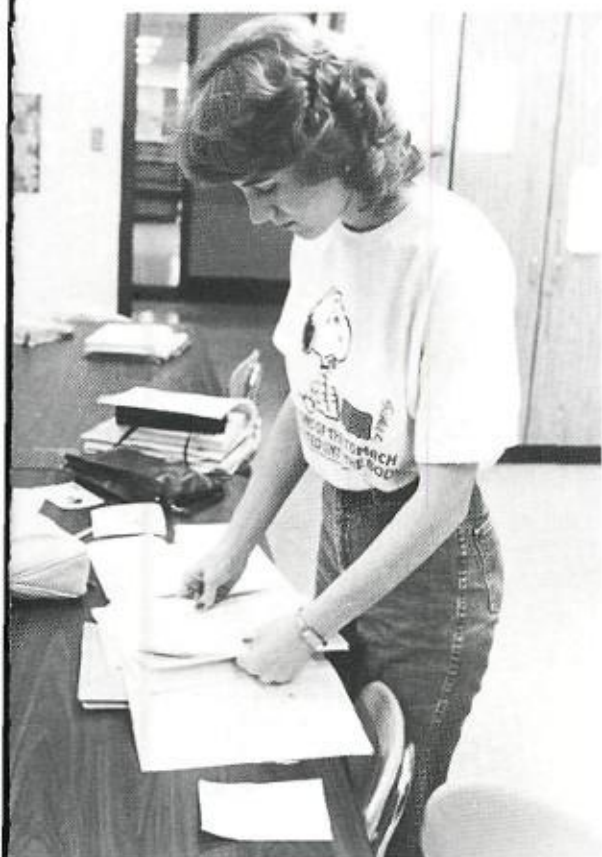
Kim Wall



Photo/Wild West Photos

THE WITNESS STAFF is not all work as evident in the group shot. **FRONT ROW:** Marilyn Cowan, Lisa Scott. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Todd, Dawn Phinney, Teresa Griffin, Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke; sponsor, Kristi Webb; editor, Anne Carroll. **BACK ROW:** Scott

Gregory, Kim Wallace, Brent Bates. **NOT SHOWN:** Laura Morena, Michelle Lee, Terri Enright, Jenny McCarthy, Paul Brunsvold, Doreen Ohlenbusch.



Taking time out for a picture, Ellen Warrick, Cathy Green, and Madelon Yanta take a carriage ride in Central Park. They and sponsor, Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association meeting in March.

THE CHRONICLE STAFF. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Cowan, Linda Kuhns, Tara Whitehead, Lisa Scott, Marlene Kotzur, Ellen Warrick, Wendy Lane, Madelon Yanta; co-editor, Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke; sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Brad Dietrich, Jeff Reczek, Paul Brunsvold, Scott Gregory, Cathy Green, co-editor.

Reviewing a layout, yearbook editor Kristi Webb rushes to meet the March deadline.



Coach Janice Miller.
Health



Mrs. Beverly Moody.
General Physical Science



Mrs. Betty E. Moon.
Speech I, II, III, IV



Mrs. Paula Moore. Eng-
lish III, English III Basic



Mrs. Katsy Morris.
English IV, English IV
Honors



Mrs. Cindy Myers.
Home and Family Living



Ms. Betty Nazary.
Counselor

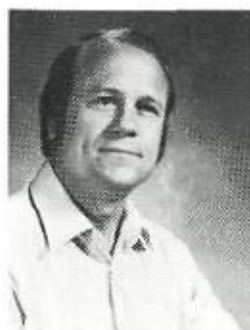
Mrs. Rebecca Nick.
Chemistry I, Chemistry I
Honors



Mr. Michael Ott.
Health, On Campus Sus-
pension



Mr. Rex Owen. Auto
Mechanics I, II



**Mrs. Mary Ann Peter-
son.** Secretary



Mrs. Janice Peyton.
Counselor



Mr. Walter Potter.
Physics I, II



Mr. Herbert Pyka.
Counselor



Piglet Jenny Hamilton attempts to purchase sup-
plies for her house from Randy Reynolds.

Kim Benciverga and Shawn Holliman give a mime
performance at the fall presentation for the P.T.A.

The tree worn by Dana Stevens shows another
design created by the Stagecraft class.



Pigs, royalty, peas, kids invade drama department

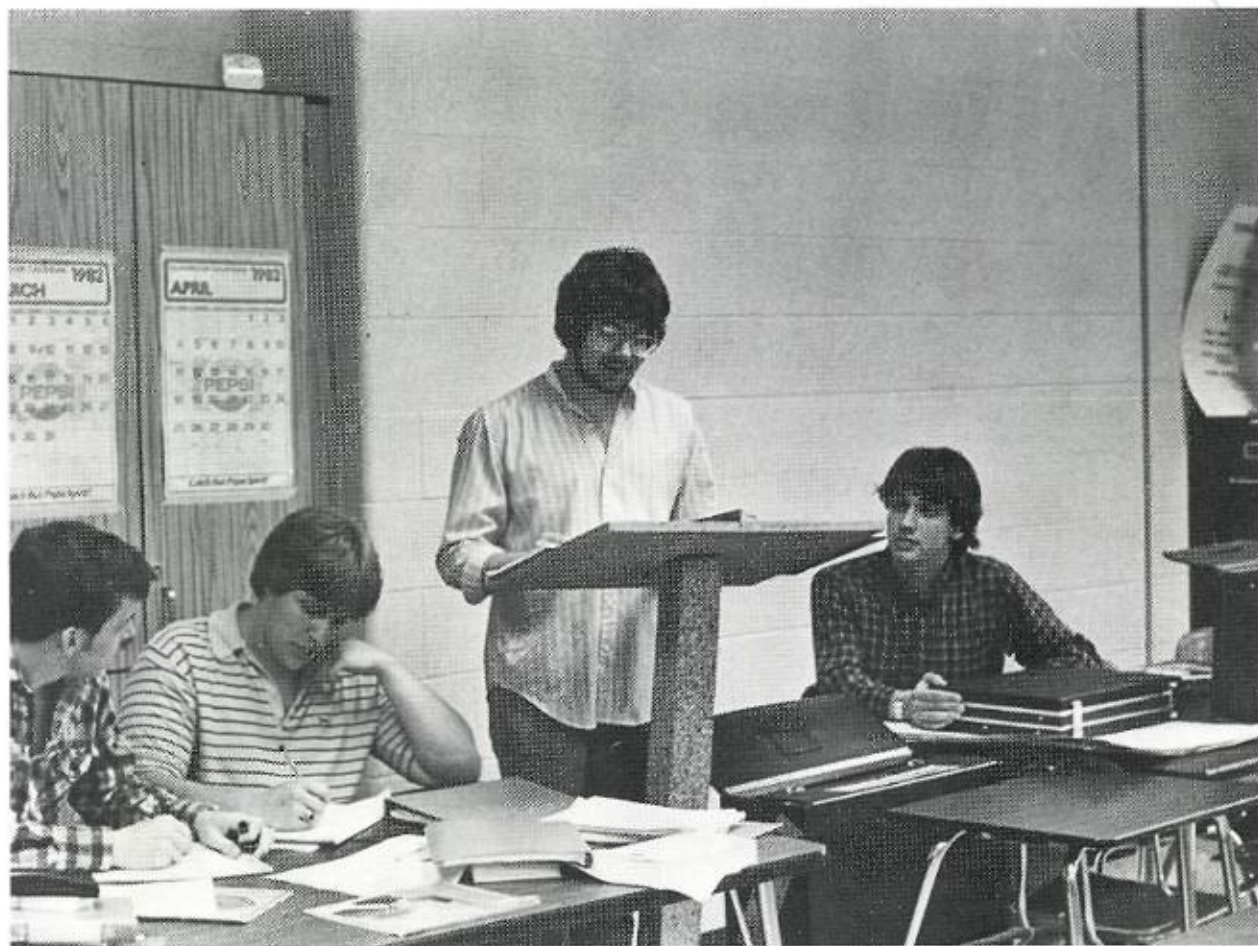
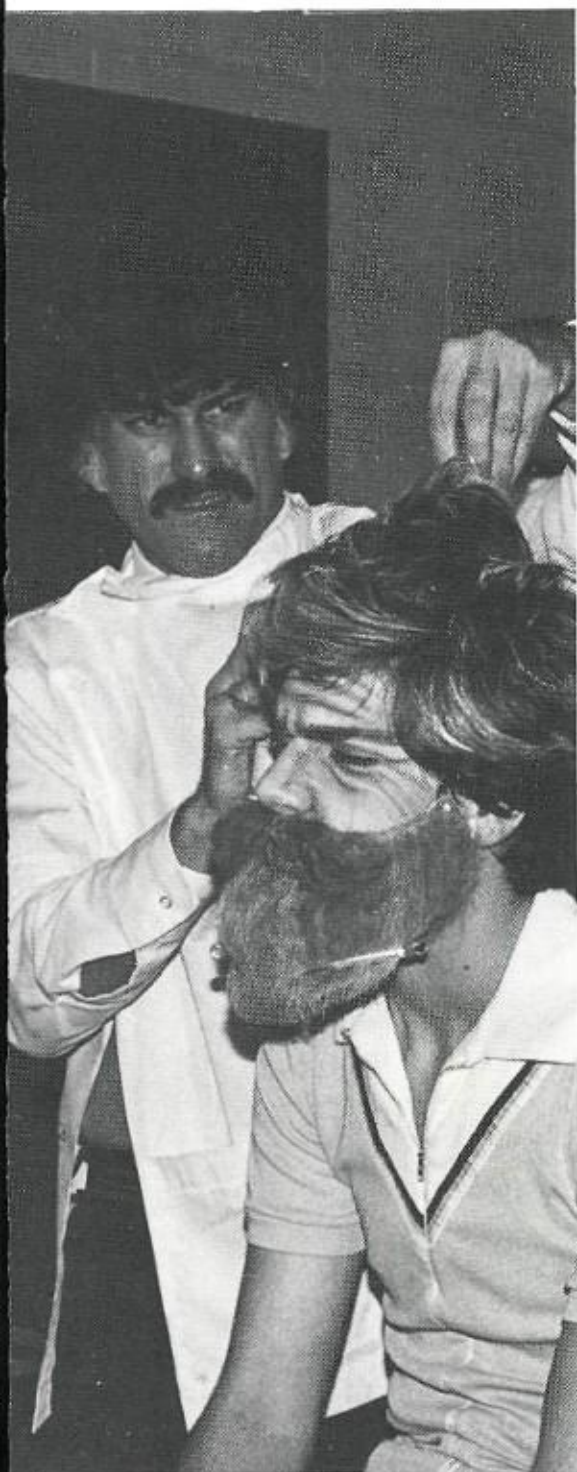
The spotlights were few. The curtain calls were rare. They were, at least, compared to the hours of training in the classroom. Drama students spent most of their time not under the glamorous spotlights, but in the drama room learning to express their emotions, to project their voices, or just learning the difference between stage left and stage right. The students performed improvisations, mime, and short skits to get a feel for acting. They also worked hard on the children's plays they presented. The drama department presented the two plays, "The Three Little Piglets" and "The Princess and the Pea".

They not only catered to the interests of

actors, but also to those students interested in sets, lights, and make-up. The stagecraft class built the elaborate sets for the fall play, "Dracula". They also designed the lighting and special effects for all the performances of the drama department.

The other campus group known for its out spokenness was the speech classes. The students of this class spent long hours preparing speeches, learning expressions to convey their point, and learning to speak in front of a group. The highlights of the year were the various contests in which the students participated.

Kim Wallace



Ted Gistaro argues his affirmative case as partner Chris Brown and opponents Bob Betchel and Scott Foster look on. Debate required much research and encouraged speaking skills.

Applying make up, Mr. Richard Hoag ages George Hanna for "Dracula".

Language oriented skits proved helpful

Spanish, Latin, German, and French were the four foreign languages offered for the academic curriculum. Each language class utilized video and audio tapes to aid the students to understand better the culture of the language and the usage of the language itself. Writing was stressed more on the students in each class. The Spanish classes wrote horror stories while the German classes composed short papers. Spanish teacher and department head, Miss Maria Gonzalez said, "The students had a better opportunity to utilize the language by writing stories." Dialogues and skits were also among the activities of the foreign language department.

The advanced Spanish students attended a lecture and film performance, "Don Quixote de Ca Mancha", at Southwestern University in Georgetown. The Spanish students competed April 3 and 17 at UTSA

and SAC with categories ranging from prepared speaking to bolita drinking.

Other Latin classroom activities included certamens and games, such as "Romans and the Gauls". "I would recommend that other students take Latin because it helps very much in English," said Paris Schiller. Five out of the seven Clark participants were awarded at the state convention.

On the Friday before Spring Break the German classes dined on homemade German foods, such as sauerkraut and Apfelkuchen sausage in the homemaking room. They also participated in contest on March 26 at Houston Klein High School.

Sixteen French students brought home 22 awards at the state symposium in March. Of the 75 schools participating, Clark won the sweepstakes trophy.

Just as our country is constantly chang-

ing, so does the social studies curriculum. Mr. Garry Turner said the department strength was "enhancing the curriculum with carefully selected multi-media presentations." Commercially produced movies such as "The Candidate", "All the President's Men", and other timely documentaries, proved successful and enjoyable. A unique aspect in the department was the European Studies class. This lecture oriented class studies from college text and developed skills helpful for college.

Reorganization within the department affected three semester long classes. Psychology/Economics was changed to Psychology/Sociology and Economics was offered as one semester class. Department head, Mr. John Griffith said, "The staff is trying to move towards closer coordination between teachers and what they are teaching, within the department."

Teresa Griffith

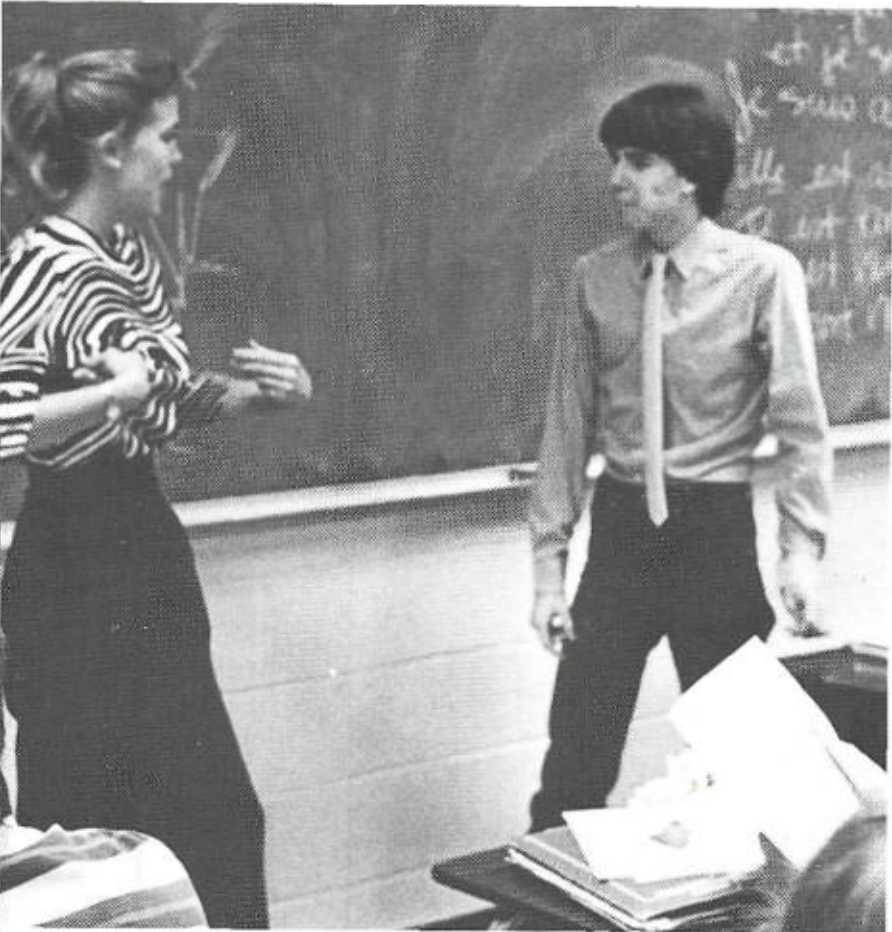


Last year's French teacher, Mrs. Sophie Fairley, and Kelda Kreusch await the final results of the state French contest at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Mrs. Olivares' Latin students display their most reliable companion, a Latin dictionary.

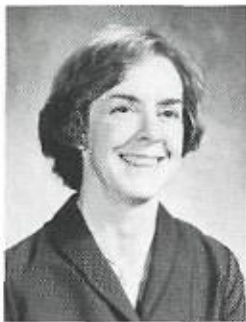


ring a French classroom skit, model, LaRhesa on, argues with designer, Chris Newcomb, over her re.



Jessie Burstein portrays western character, Judge Roy Bean, for an American History report in Mrs. Ann Maiden's sixth period class.

Senior Pam Cromey prepares a sculpture of a Mayan Indian woman for the area Spanish competition at San Antonio College on April 17.



Mrs. Mary Lucas.
MOCE, Algebra I, II



Mrs. Rose Marie Schievelbein. Librarian



Mrs. Kathy Schumacher. Accounting I, Typing I, IBLL



Mr. Myron Short.
CVAE Coop



Mr. Randy Shurr. General Metals I, Study Hall



Ms. Donna Sloan. English III, IIIB

Mr. William Quig. Introduction to Algebra II, Fundamentals of Math I, tennis



Mrs. Mary Ann Ratliff. Typing, Shorthand



Mr. David Reyna. Accounting



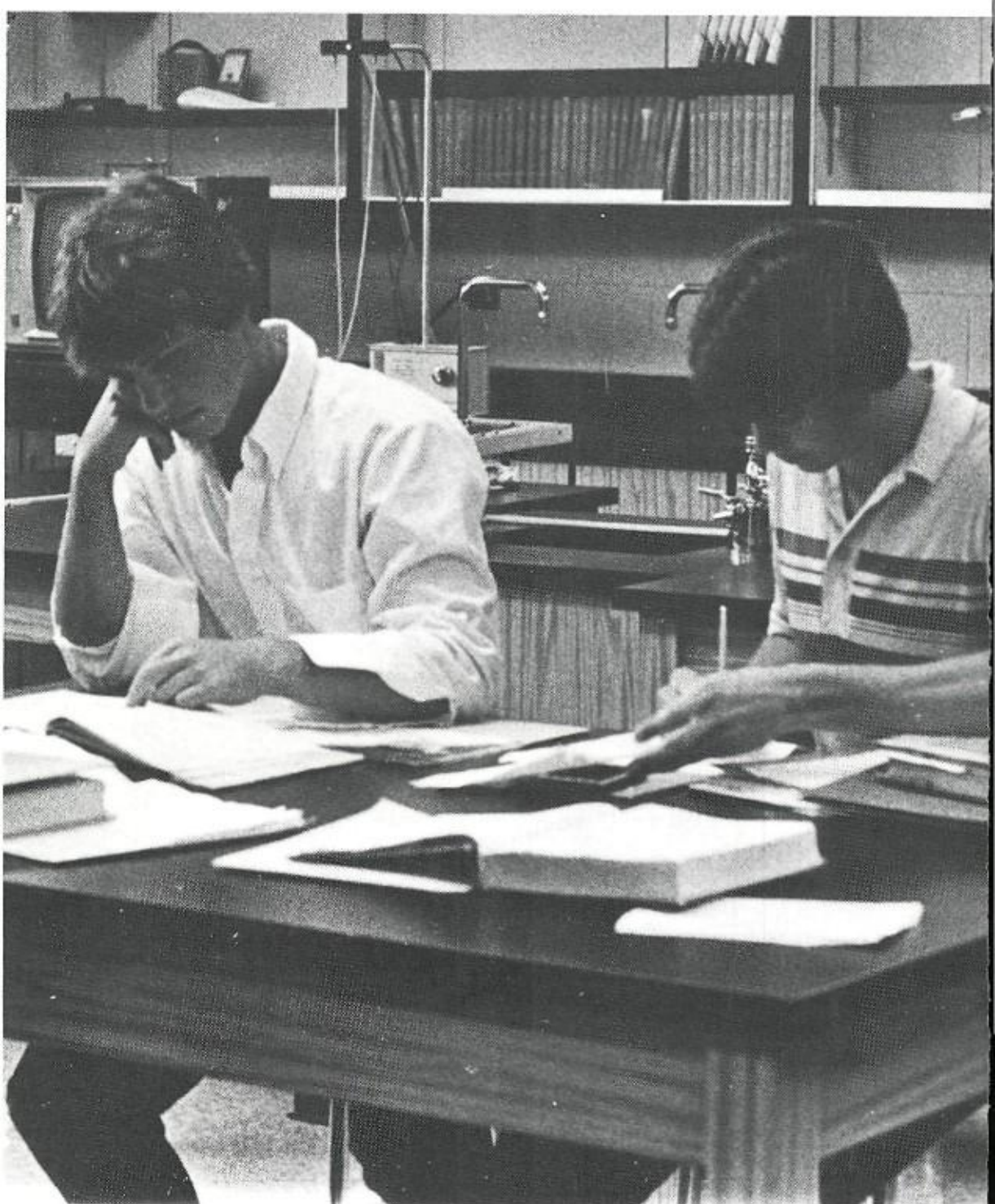
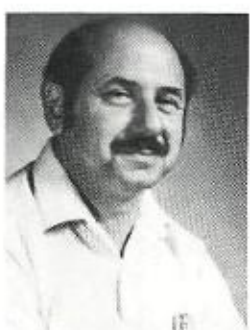
Mr. Mike Robbins. Football, athletic coordinator



Mrs. Marietta Rodriguez, Geometry, Algebra II

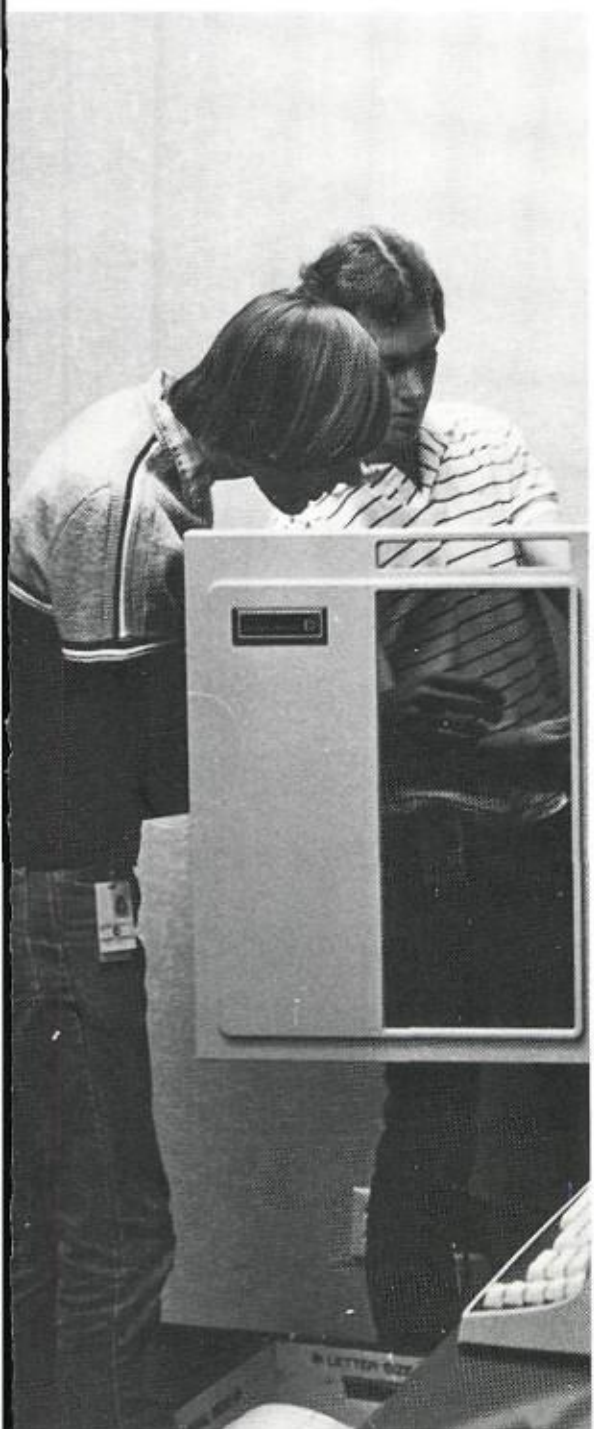
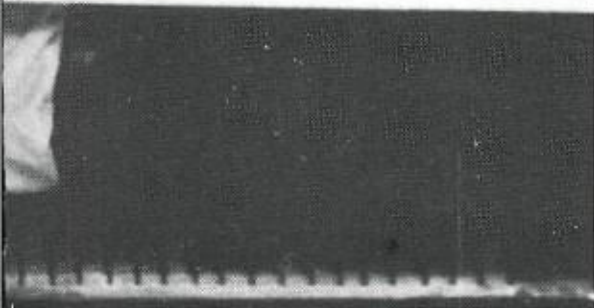


Mr. Gary Rosenblatt. Music history/literature, band



Sean Jowers skins one of the cats to be dissected in anatomy.

David Proctor and Kyle Bacon study for a physics test.



Mark Greaves and Lance Mandell enter material to the data machine.

Practical use stressed in math, science program

Math was always a difficult subject, but different approaches held students' interest. In consumer math, taxes, stocks, and real estate were the medium used to teach students things about everyday living. Mrs. Elizabeth Chaskin, consumer math teacher, said, "Students often ask in most math classes, 'When am I going to use this?' No one in consumer math ever asks me that. They know the importance of the material."

Computer math was another math course that was not strictly math. In computer math, the students were taught three steps to using the computer. First they had to learn the basic machine, then the computer language, and then they used the computers to solve math problems. "The computer knows only how to add, subtract, multiply, divide, and compare numbers. We have to teach it everything else," said Mr. Gary Baker, computer math teacher.

Those who really enjoyed math joined the math team. Lance Mandell, George

Mr. Walter Potter demonstrates to his physics class the concept of force applied over a distance.

Hanna and Mark Yarborough were selected to travel to New Jersey to compete in a national competition.

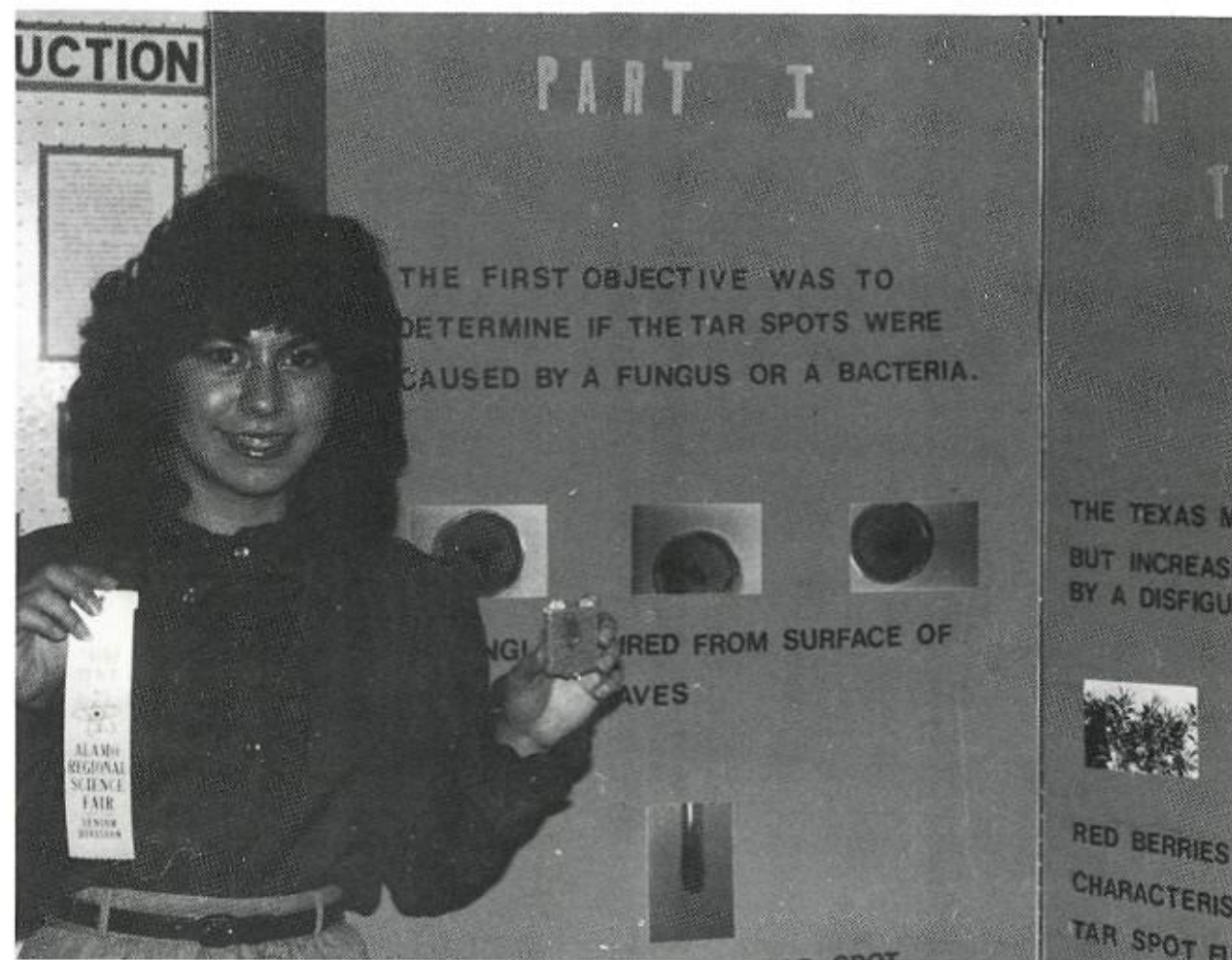
In Biology II, the students dissected a rat and Wendy Lane said, "It was the best part of the course."

Anatomy and Physiology students were able to see the different systems of the human body by comparing it to a dissected cat. "Dissecting the cat brings you into direct contact with the different things you've learned earlier in the class," said senior Paul Brunsvold.

Honors chemistry was a difficult course to get into. An "A" in honors biology and "A" or a "B" in honors algebra were required before a student could be admitted to the class.

The Clark Science Department had a lot of students who placed in the Alamo Regional Science Fair. Denise Hernandez placed third in the field of applied botany, Chris Van Vooren placed fourth in chemistry, Jerry Weatherman placed fourth in behavioral sciences, Jenny Burghard received the General McMullen award, and Jeff Hoberman received a special accommodation from the U.S. Army.

Lisa Scott



Denise Hernandez displays her project which placed third in the Applied Botany division at the Alamo Regional Science Fair.

It's not just a job, it's an adventure

At 8:35, Gay Pendergraff arrived at school and three hours later she left campus. For those hours that she was at school everyday, she received six credits. She and approximately 350 other students were involved in the vocational program.

The vocational program was categorized into pre-employment labs, shop, and co-op programs. Whether a vocational student was at school half a day and worked the remainder of the day or was in shop or lab for two hours, each individual had the opportunity to learn the skills for a particular field of study in which they were in-

terested. A few of the programs that were offered included office education, food service, marketing, home economics, electronics, and health care science.

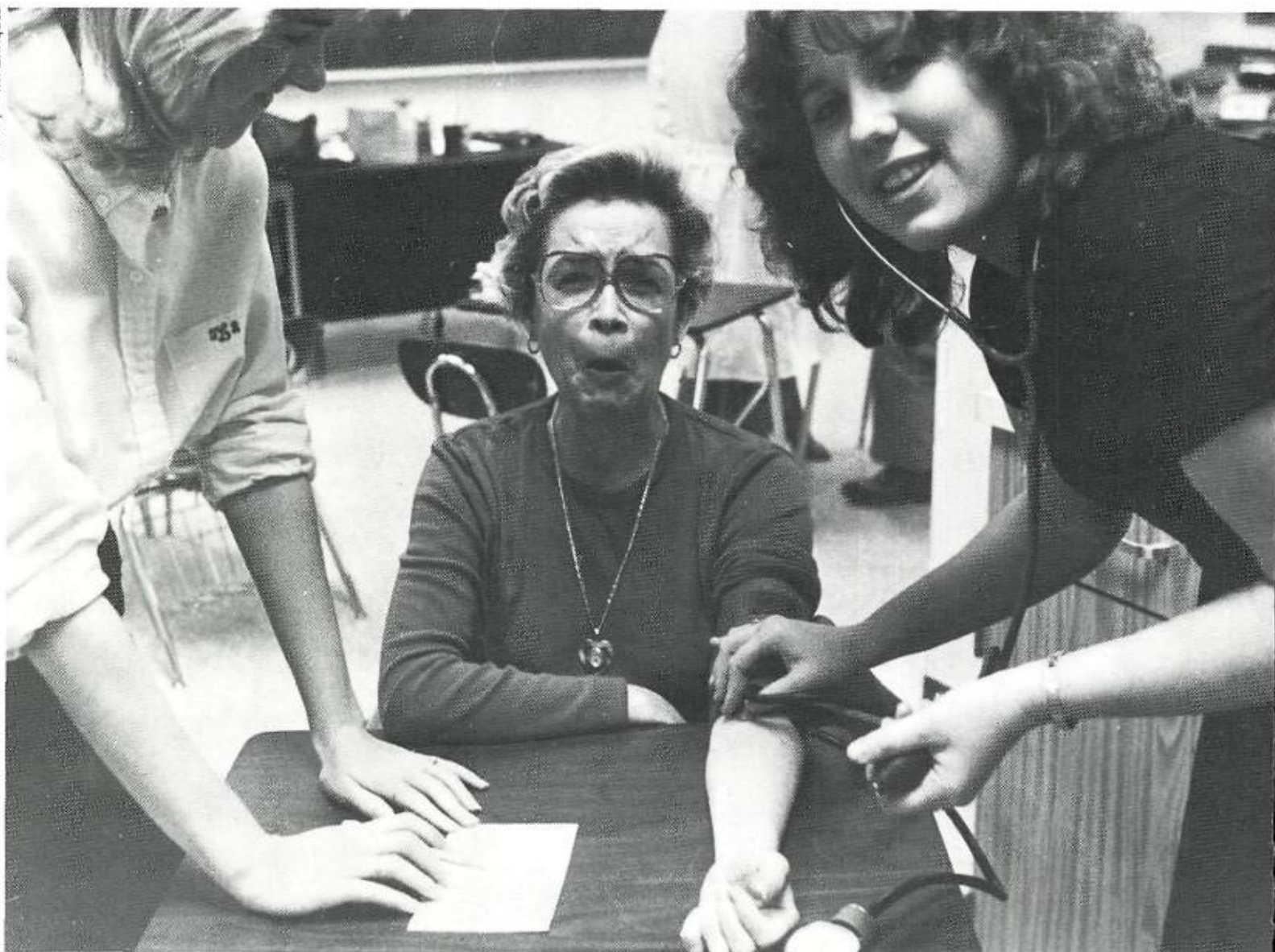
Health occupations was a new program offered this year. The two year program, taught by Mrs. Diane Bason, included basic medical procedures, such as giving injections and survival skills. The HO students were expected to apply what they learned and teach other HO students. Mrs. Bason said the Clark program was different from other NISD schools. She said, "My students are offered a wider variety of

skills, such as nursing, dental, and lab, whereas the other high schools offer just the nursing."

With careful planning, the vocational students were able to schedule college preparatory classes. "The programs are beneficial even to college-bound students because it allows the student to try an area of work and if they do not like it they will be able to re-assess their interests", said Mrs. Janell Peyton, vocational counselor.

Teresa Griff

Photo / Terri Enriquez



Health Occupation students, Debbie Quick and Teresa Lashbrook, play doctor to Mrs. Betty Moon, giving her and many other teachers a blood pressure screening.

Bruce Olian and his pro (?) football team get together at McAllister Park for the vocational picnic.



t Tamaren, an HECE student, goes to school
day and works the remainder at Wonderland
ol and Child Care Center.



E teacher, Mrs. Nancy Dechert, presents an
garnish at the vocational orientation.



Mrs. Linda Smith.
World Geography, World
History



Mr. Norman Smith. Air
Force Science



Mrs. Sonia Solt.
English II-Basic,
American History



Mr. Mike Stark.
Industrial Cooperative
Training I and II



Mrs. Faye Stewart.
Educational Secretary



Mrs. Wilma Stone.
Health, English I, and
Biology I, Basic Learning
Labs, Resource

Mrs. Sharon Stuart.
Aide



Mr. Robert Sudolcan.
Electronics I, II



Mr. Robert Sutton.
Trig, Analytic Geometry,
Calculus, Geometry.



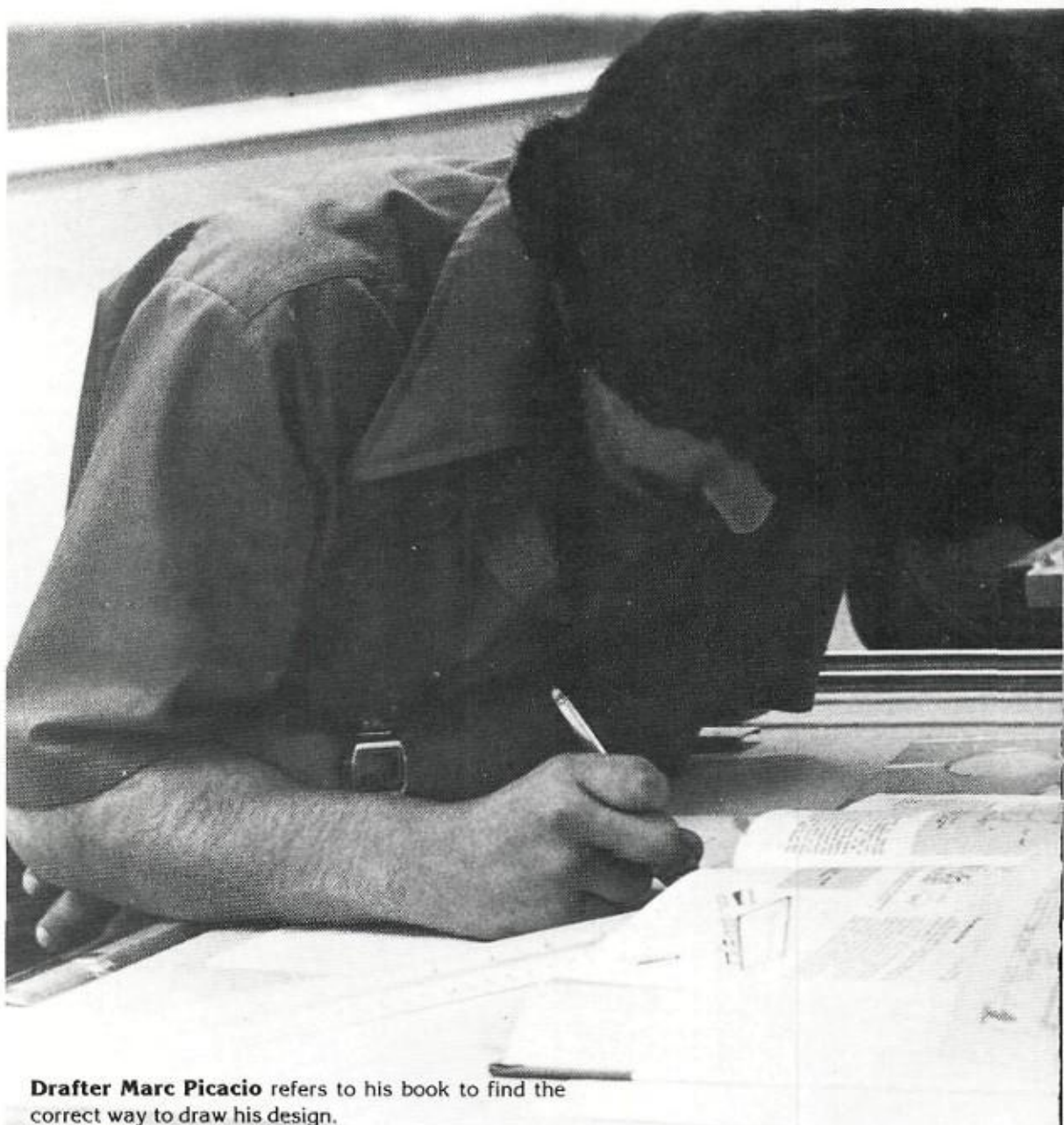
Mrs. Jolene Tapp.
Secretary



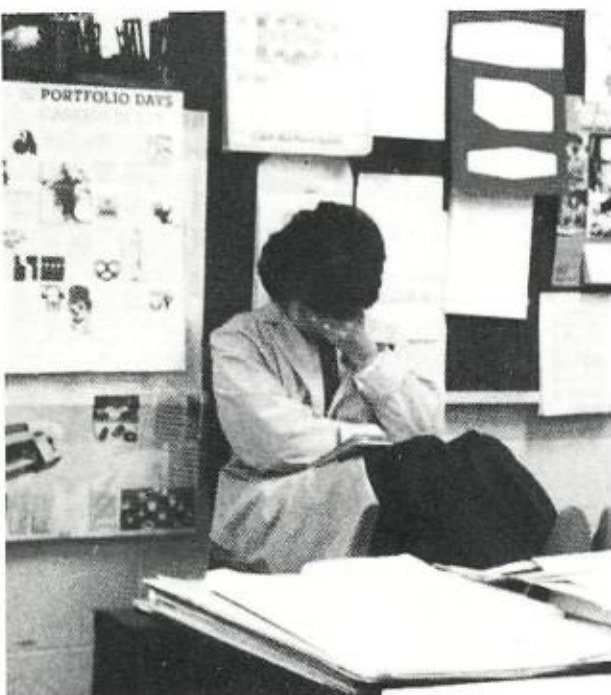
Mrs. Verna Thompson.
English I, English I Basic



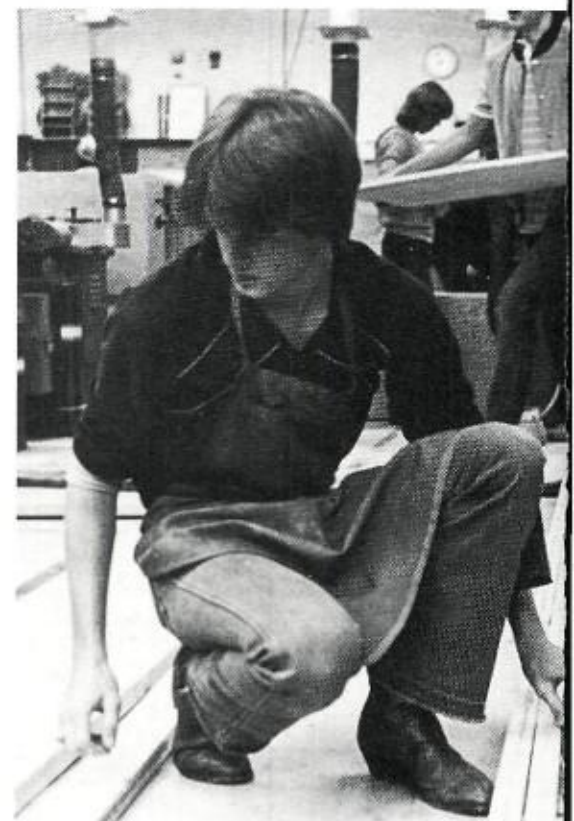
Ms. Victoria Tout.
English II, English II
Basic Learning Lab



Drafter Marc Picacio refers to his book to find the correct way to draw his design.



The pressures of school can even get to the teachers. Art teacher Mrs. Becky Vitola seems to have had about as much as she can take.



Looking for his hammer, Mike Crawford attempts to finish his work on a wall.

Paints, clay, sketch books, just used as tools of trade

Pencils and sketch books littered the tables haphazardly. Paint dotted the tables. Mounds of clay stood waiting for hands to finish sculpting them. These sights filled the room throughout the year and clearly expressed its purpose: to provide a place for students to learn about and appreciate art.

This appreciation was developed through the various undertakings of the students. These projects started with the extremely simple drawings of the four basic shapes: the cylinder, the cube, the cone, and the sphere. These shapes were then combined to form faces, rooms, and other objects. The student experimented with other art forms after he worked with the basics. Calligraphy, painting, and sculpture were all offered to the students.

Through all their work with the different mediums, the students were supposed to gain an appreciation of art. Mrs. Becky Stola put it this way. "I think art is important because it makes a more well-rounded student, and it lets the student open their

eyes to the world and see its detail."

Details, however, were not quite as important in another art, industrial arts. Industrial Arts dealt with precision regardless of whether or not it was metal, wood, or drafting. All of these classes were important for precise construction of buildings and other things.

Drafting dealt with building objects on paper. The objects varied from extremely simple three-dimensional objects to houses. The possibility for drawings was endless provided the student had the talents and enthusiasm to create his or her own "dream plans."

Of course, plans are not much good without someone to use them to make a tangible object. This was where the Industrial Arts wood and metal classes fit in. These students learned the skills necessary to construct various edifices. They worked on many different projects including building an actual house.

Kim Wallace



Cutting shapes out of the clay, Todd Wallis makes masks for his Art I clay project. Clay was just one of the mediums the students worked with.

Art student Shawn Wallis sculpts his masterpiece. Shawn and the other Art III and IV students spent many hours working on their various projects.

Wedding bells chime for blushing student 'brides'

"I now pronounce you man and wife" and so married life began. It had been a most unlikely place for a wedding, but it had been complete with a bride, groom, a minister, and guests. Soon childcare and divorce would enter the picture.

Sound like someone's typical marriage? Actually, it was a typical year in the Home and Family Living Classes. This class attempted to teach its students about the responsibilities and problems of living in an adult world through its various projects. These projects encompassed many things including the preparation and execution of a wedding complete with all the trimmings.

Other areas of adulthood were also explored in the class. The students activities included the procedure of divorce, childcare, and personality studies.

Another course offered under this program was Home Economics. This course dealt with the more traditional side of Home Ec. such as cooking, sewing, nutrition, and interior design.

Traditional also seemed to describe the business department. With its

wide variety of courses such as typing, shorthand, accounting, and notetaking, this department was a popular one. The classes attracted a variety of people because of the usability of the skills taught. Academic students took the courses to help prepare for college term papers. Other students used the skills gained in the courses for future careers.

Whatever the student's reason for joining the class, there seemed to be different opinions on the class. "I didn't like the class because I'm not very good at typing, but I guess I learned something and I can type better than when I started," said Mary Ellen Veters expressing her views on typing.

In other areas of business, the students seemed to feel a benefit from the course. As Carla Chernesky put it, "I feel it will help me a great deal in the future."

Kim Walla

Surveying a basket of goodies, Denise Hernandez, Dana Stevens, and Kathlyn Brown attend the orientation sponsored by the Home Economics department. The department hoped to attract some new students through it.



The Home and Family Living class discusses the current project. Discussions are an important part of this class' curriculum.



"Bride and groom" Kim Janysek and Donny Andersen wait anxiously for the ceremony to start.



Another lecture! Typing was not always just typing. Linda Duncan found out.

While explaining the correct form for a business letter, Mrs. Mary Ann Ratliff answers questions from the class.



Mrs. Janis Tschoepe.
Trig, Elementary
Analysis



Mr. Garry Turner.
Government,
Government Honors,
European Studies



Mr. John Van Nest.
Environmental Science,
General Physical
Science, General
Physical Science Basic
Learning Lab



Mr. Al Vitacco.
American History,
American History Basic
Learning Lab



Mrs. Becky Vitola. Art
I, II, III, IV

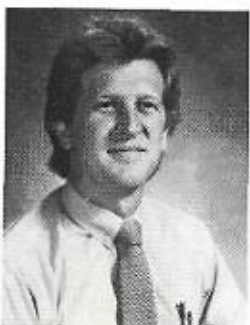


Mrs. Becky Vitola. Art
I, II, III, IV
Mr. Larry Waltisperger.
Vocational Metals I, II

Mrs. Sandy Wartell.
English 1, English 1
Honors



Mr. Lew Weber. World
History, American
History, Golf



Mrs. Nicki Weston.
Government, American
History Basic.



Mrs. Lou Williams.
English 4, Student
Council



Mrs. Carole Wood.
Introduction to Algebra
1, Geometry, Funda-
mentals of Math Basic

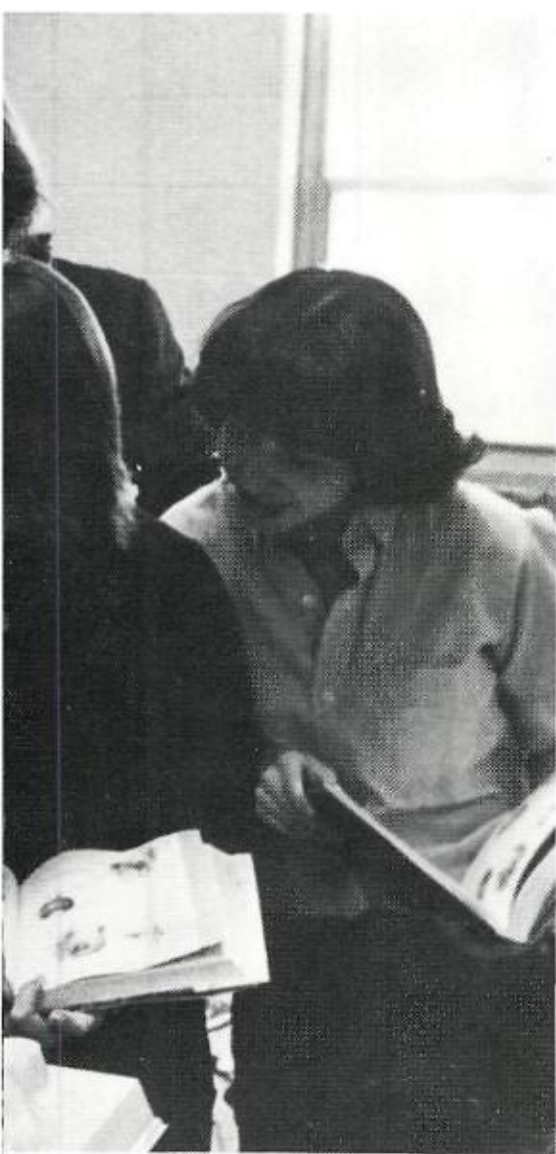


Miss Isabel Zsohar.
Algebra 1, Algebra 2,
Algebra 2 Honors



Sophomore Marshall Welch practices driving
on the simulator in driver's ed.

n Michelac, Robert Moore, Debbie Nees, and da Gutierrez inspect a model of the ear.



Terri Enriques



Students attend classes for fitness, driving skills

Physical education was the alternative. It was the alternative for those who did not have the time, talent, or desire to participate in athletics. P.E. offered the chance to participate in and enjoy sports without having to compete.

As well as the seasonal sports, the P.E. department did physical fitness tests, weight training, and speedball.

Freshman Brad Steen commented, "I enjoyed P.E. because I like sports and did not want to be in any organized athletics. It gave me the chance to be challenged without the pressure to excel."

Although the students felt a little silly yelling, "Wake up, Annie, wake up," to a doll, most thought that CPR was a definite plus to the health program.

"The part I liked best in Health was CPR. I really learned a lot," commented a student in Mrs. Angela Becker's health class.

At the end of each semester, Mrs. Becker asked students to tell what was liked and disliked in health. Most students enjoyed health because of CPR, but felt that health as a whole was repetitive.

"I did not like going over things that I had already learned in elementary and middle school," stated Julia Barton.

"I am taking driver's education at school because it is less expensive and more thorough," said senior Vicki Mencia.

Driver's ed offered through Clark cost \$113.50 in comparison to B & B Driving School, where it cost \$140, or the Jewish Community Center, where it is \$135. At Clark, the teacher went more into depth and spent more time preparing the student for real driving.

Lisa Scott

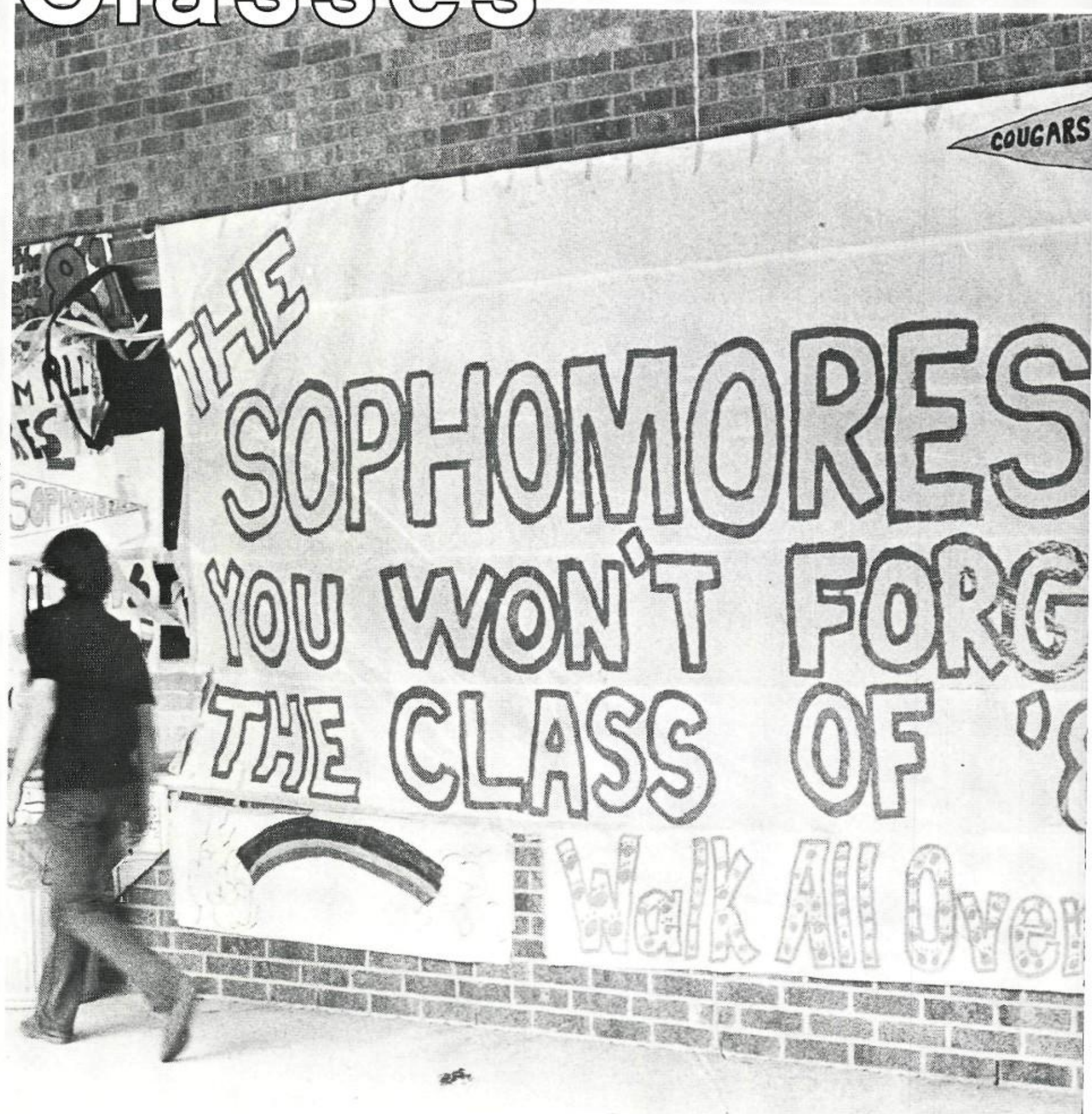


In Mrs. Becker's health class, Kim Trial and Rod Stone compare the model of an eyeball with the one in the book.

Students in P.E. play flag football.

Classes

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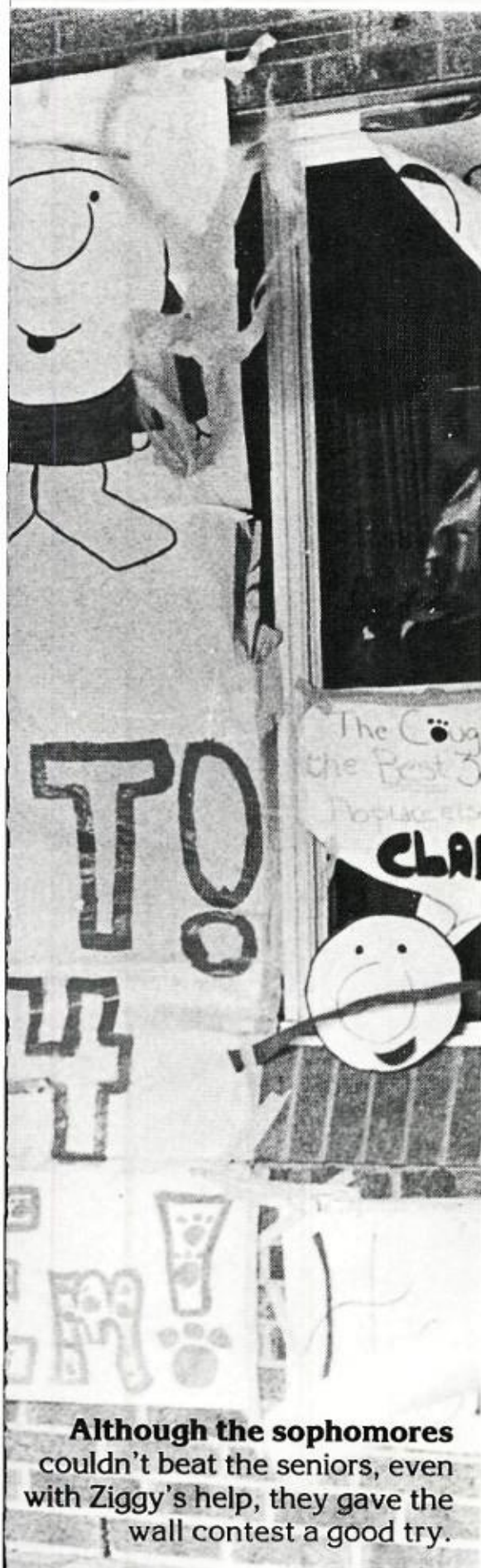


Freshman, sophomore, junior or senior was the way all 2235 of us were classified. A classification that helped us fit into the patterns of everyday existence as we faced each new year.

Each of us contributed to the personality of our class through traditions and customs that had been set or were being set. The freshmen fell into the same trap as they always had. You would think that an older

brother or sister would have warned against such pranks as "hall passes," but such blunders molded the unique personalities of the unsuspecting fish. The sophomores, after finally making it through the year of the "fish", now felt they had a part of the school "territory" that could be called theirs. They had seen traditions and trends set by other classes and had begun to set their own. The juniors often felt a state of

confusion as they were so close to the top, yet not quite there. They took a close look at the good and bad experiences involved in being at the top. The seniors showed the way. Whether it was being one of the 3 on the absentee list on "senior s day", and not getting caught, or of the 120 to get two Saturday detentions, it didn't matter because they were at the top. Although seniors set traditions that could



uplicated by any number of classes, they were the first four year class to go through the school and they were going to let everyone know it.

Even though each student belonged to one of four classifications, each as an individual were what made the "body structure" of 81-82.

Kristi Webb



I think that the senior class is more united and spirited than it ever has been and truly is THE class.

Ellen Warrwick
Senior



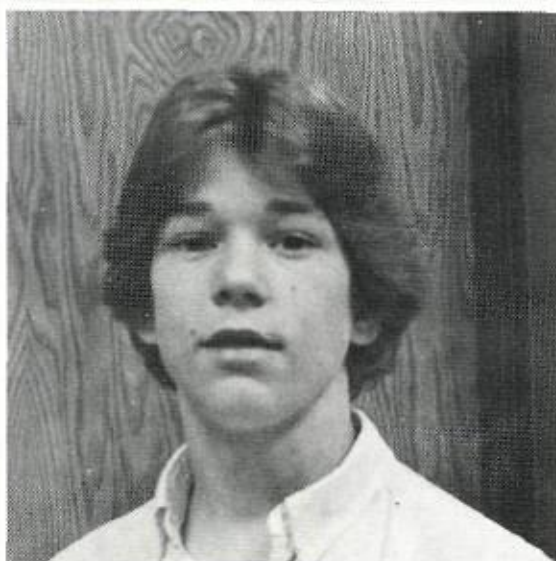
Our class is highly competitive both academically and athletically, which shows our ambition. It consists of people who have the qualities to be the future leaders of our society.

Karl Koch
Junior



I feel the sophomore class is a highly diverse but unified class.

Shannon Coln
Sophomore



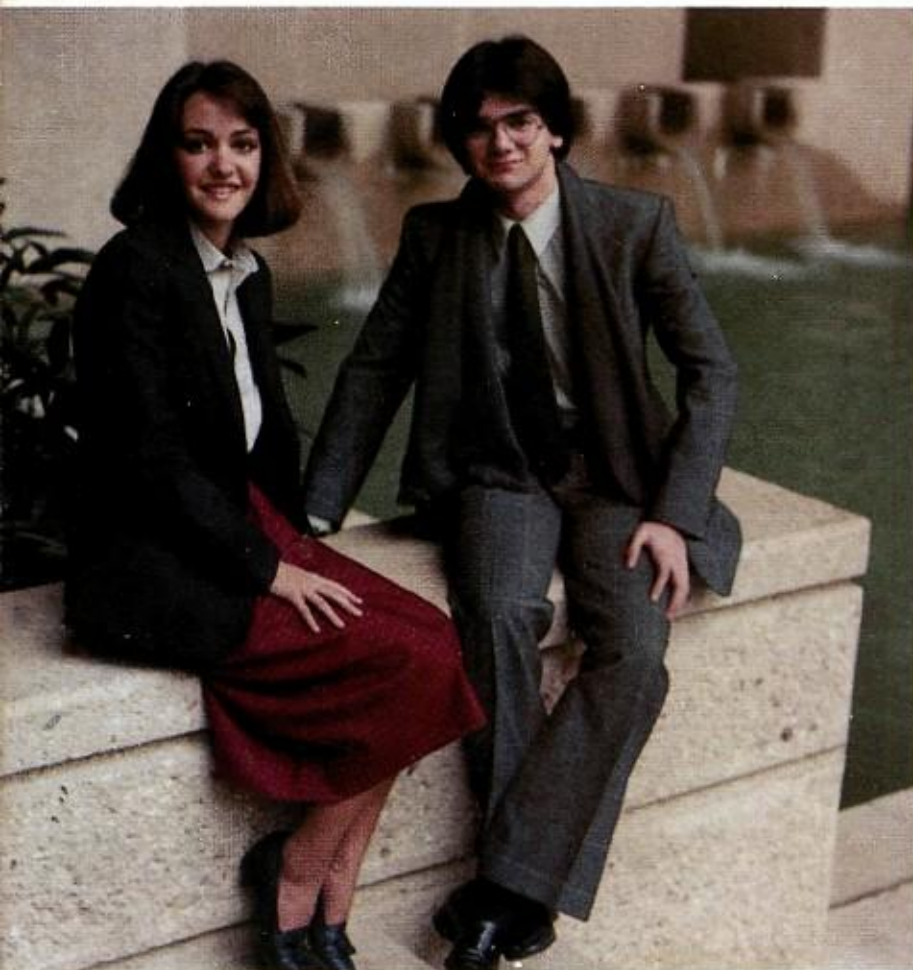
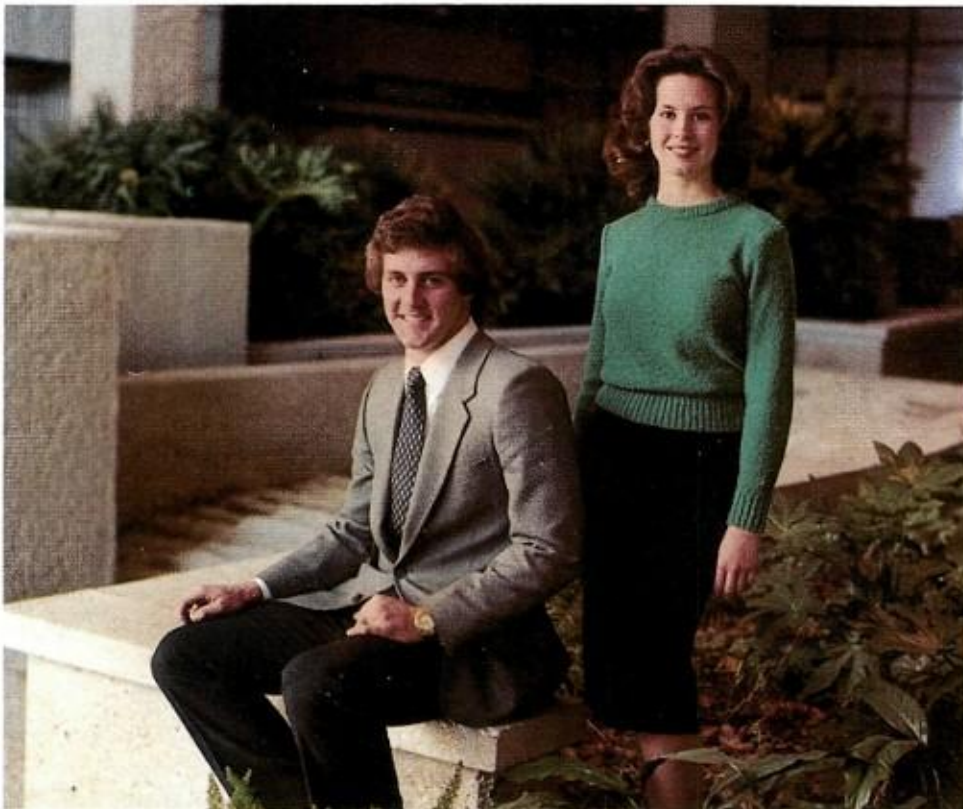
Our class is one that has a lot of hopes and dreams for the next three years to come. We are a strong class as far as sports and academics and by being united we can make Clark the best in '85.

Jim Burchett
Freshman

18 seniors picked by classmates

Most Talented
Chris Brown and Lesley Juenke

Best All Around
Mark Curtis and Madelon Yanta



Most Scholarly
Wendy Lane and George Hanna

Most Friendly
Joyce Henry and Jim Register



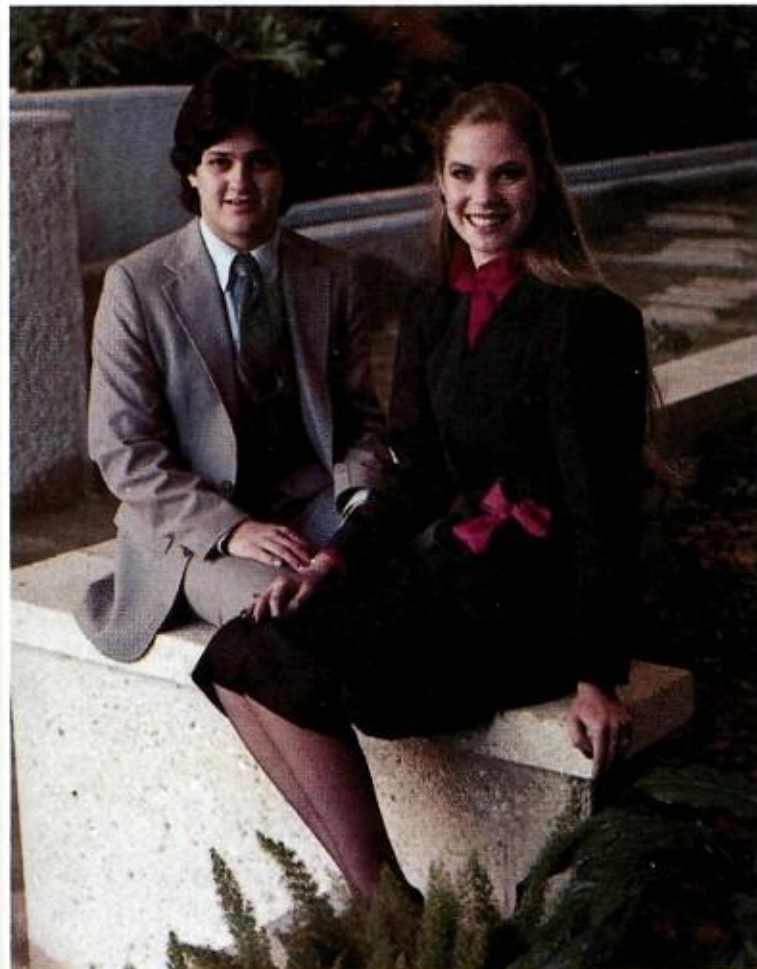
Most Athletic
Lane Bishop and Karen Engelhardt

to represent class as favorites



Most Dependable
Mark Martinez and Pamela Cromeey

Most Likely to Succeed
Kathryn Wagner and Lance Mandell



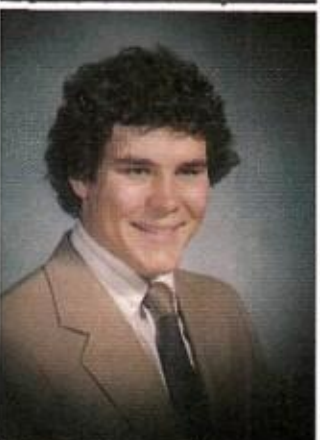
Best Dressed
Doug Casillas and Elaine Roberts

Most Humorous
Eddie Valla and Irene Mora

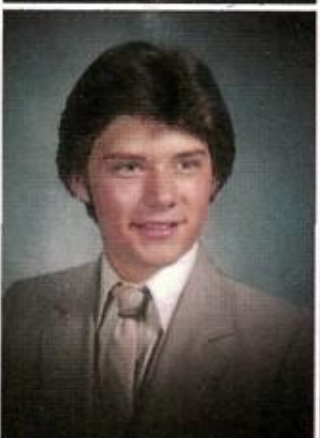
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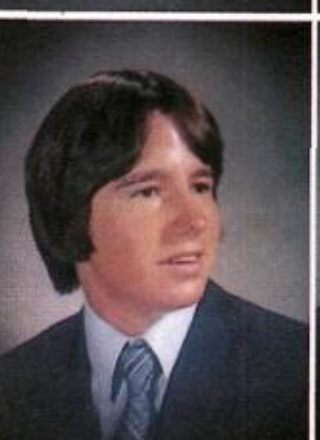
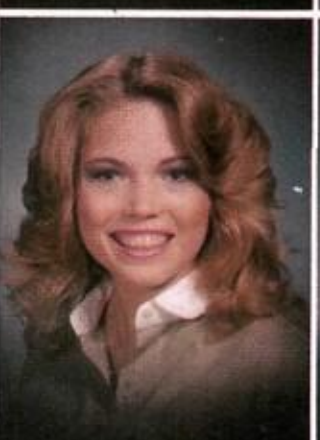
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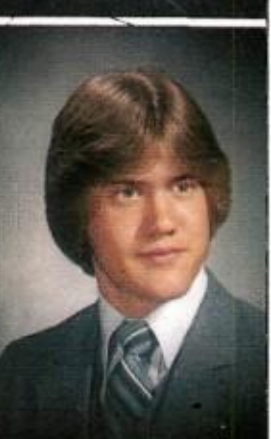
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Maria Barger
Jenny Baron
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Julia Barton
Martha Bass
Michael Bass
Jim Baylor
Michael Begum



Kimberly Bencivenga
Jeff Bennett
Jennifer Bentley
Bob Betchel
Jeff Bielefeld



559 seniors rally together for projects

Proceeds from 'Top Hat Review' add \$3300 to class treasury; Hyatt Regency atmosphere enhances 'A Night on the Town', encourages attendance

Spirit Week for Seniors was silent but deadly. During the first three days, we secretly held back money for the spirit train and posters for the wall. On Friday the wall was covered by 8:15 and at 1:34 we dumped over \$120 worth of ribbons to the jar. We came out on top, proving once again that the seniors of '82 rule the school.

Madelon Yanta, president

Many hours of hard work went into planning and presenting this year's "Top Hat Review". With the dedication of many people, this year's show was the most successful in Clark's history, bringing in over \$3,300 for the senior prom.

Laurie Flieller, secretary

I was really pleased with the prom this year. It was probably the best so far at Clark and I'm sure no other class will be able to top it.

Kathryn Wagner, vice president

I feel the Senior Trip was an excellent example of what a class can do if they really want to. Not only did we outdo the other classes by the turn-out (over 200 seniors) but we also had an excellent place. We didn't just go to Six Flags, we went until 4:00 in the morning!

Dawn Phinney, treasurer

The quiet class, by this I mean that there was not any radical departures from what is considered to be normal behavior considering the generation from which they came, i.e. out of the mid 60's. They are dedicated, generous and tolerant of their fellow classmates.

Mr. Richard Bolt, sponsor



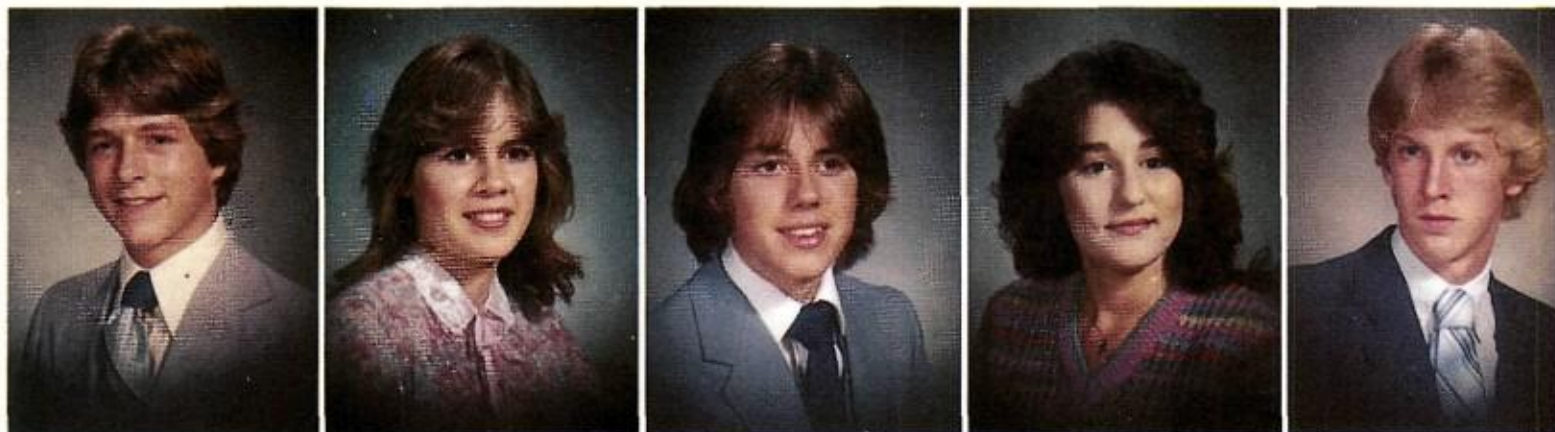
Before the contract was signed for the prom location, the class officers made two on-site inspection tours of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The Class officers

are: Kathryn Wagner, vice president; Laurie Flieller, secretary; Mr. Richard Bolt, sponsor; Dawn Phinney, treasurer; and Madelon Yanta, president.



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Debra Blumberg
Robin Blumhardt
Vicki Bomer
Kari Bowman

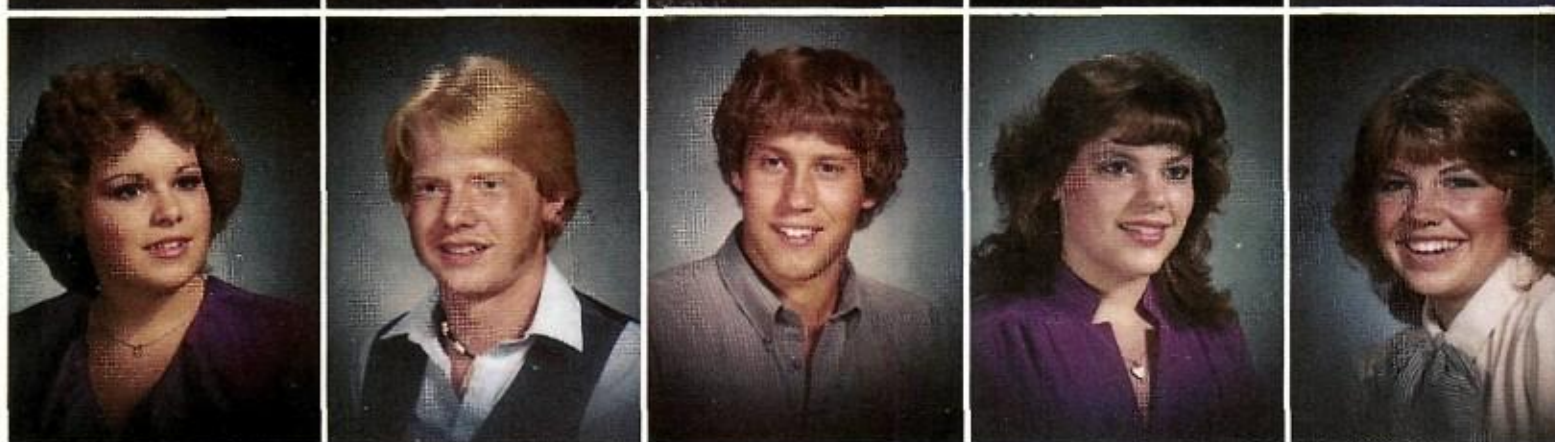
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Cheryl Bragg
Richard Bragg
Angie Branchizio
Roger Brigance



Deb Broekhoeve
Patti Brogan
Christopher Brown
Lisa Brown
Patti Brown



Teresa Brown
Stan Bruner
Paul Brunsvold
Claudia Buech
Tish Bugg



Beginner wary of slopes

My first time skiing was an unforgettable experience. I spent most of my time just trying to stand in one place without skiing right off a cliff. Campus Life gave us a great opportunity by offering this trip. We spent three of the five days on the slopes and had a terrific time. The only thing that really bothered me was the long 24 hour bus trip both to Denver and back. Once we arrived at the slopes, we were all relieved and anxious to give it our best shot. Some people were already experts and could go up on the most difficult slopes on the very first day. Others (like me!) stayed and took ski lessons and later went up the lifts for the first time to attempt to ski down the mountain. Having snowball fights and skiing down the slopes was really fun, it's the wiping out that hurts!

*Irene Mora
Senior*

Irene Mora boards the bus after a victorious snow ball fight.





Tom Burch
John Burns
Brenda Burris
Miya Buxbaun
Martha Cadena



Kristen Calvert
Melissa Carabaza
Christy Carney
Melissa Caro
Anne Carroll



Albert Cavazos
Virginia Cervantes
Ady Chlebowski
Sherry Christopher
Rhonda Clark



Stephanie Clark
Karen Clarkson
Mike Clifton
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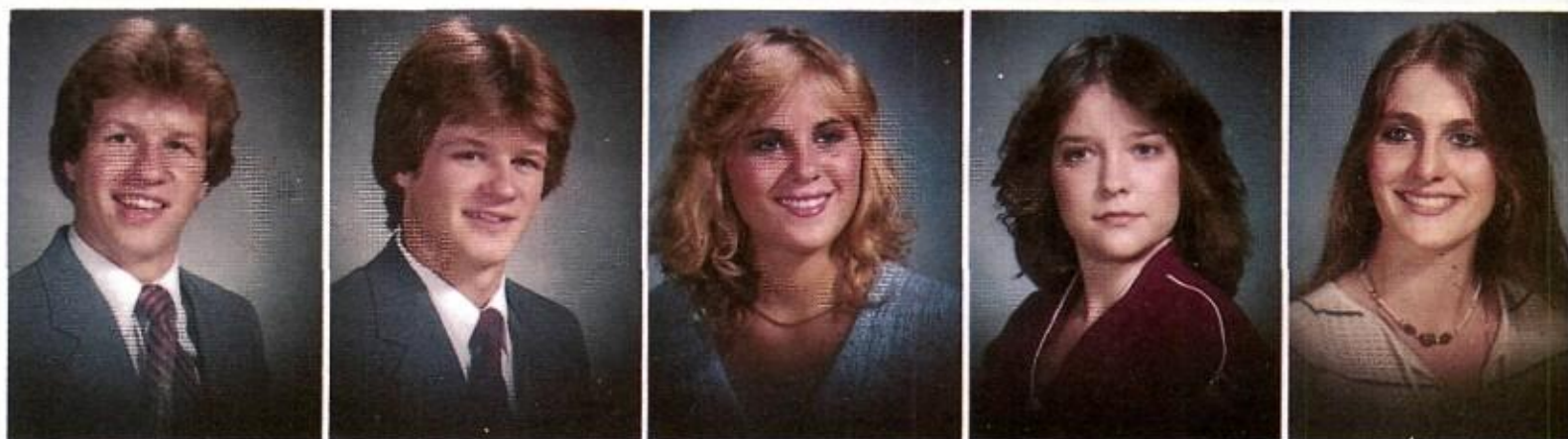


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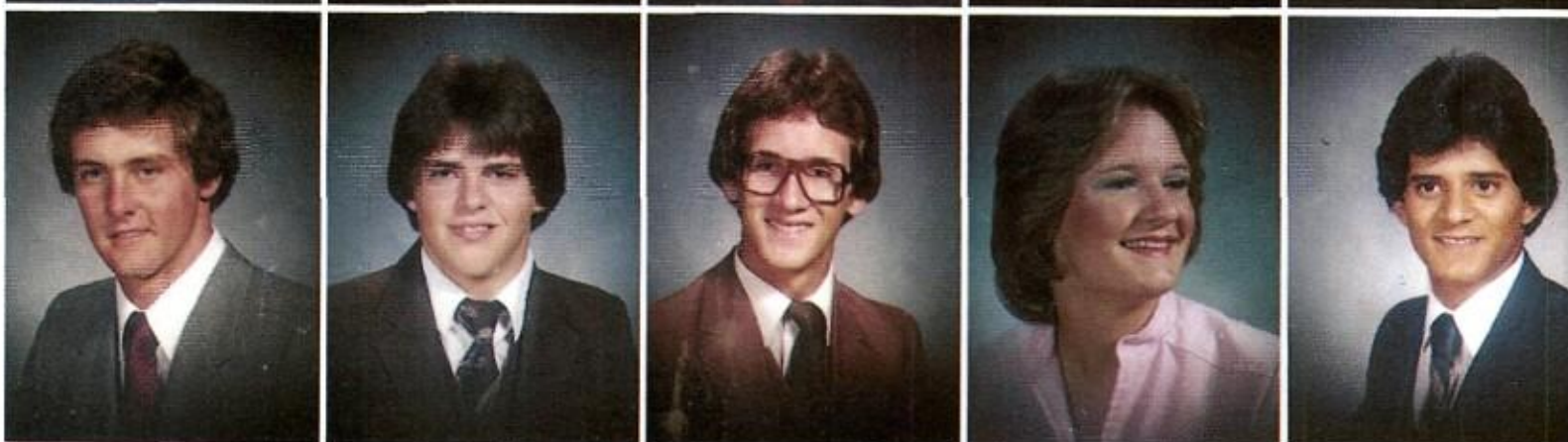
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Michelle Crisci
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Robert Cude
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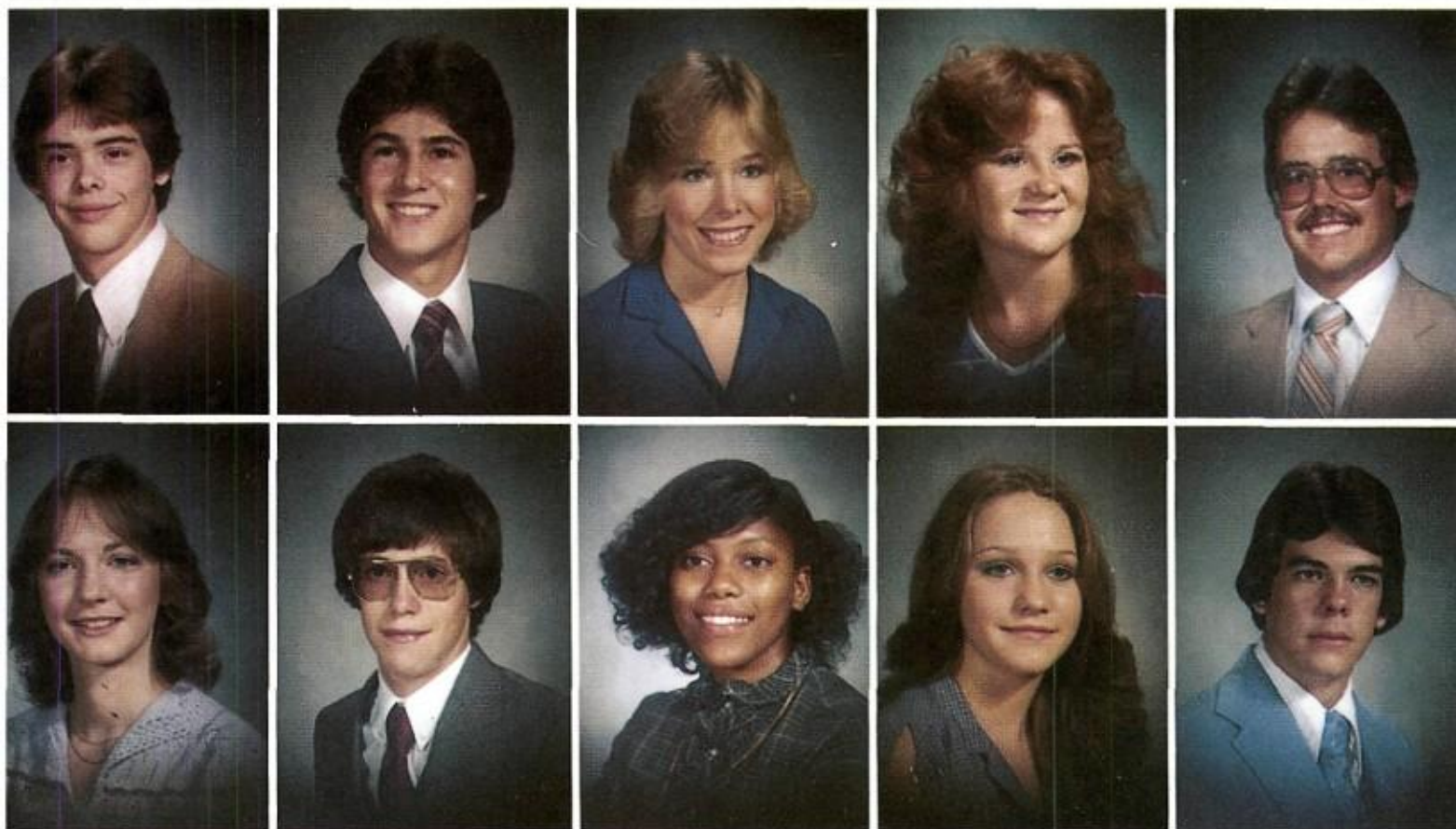


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Val Domingues
Paula Donnelly
Amy Donovan



Clay Dooley
Kevin Dooney
Joseph Dorn
John Dotson
Nathan Downing





Clay Dullnig
Gary Dunker
Susan Dunker
Kelly Dunn
Doug Dupler

Coleen Durost
Andy Eastman
Gerina Elam
Brenda Elliott
Jim Elliott

Seniors contribute \$2,000 for color

Class of '82 receives distinction of being first to have color pictures in annual; raising money for fund proves to be fun project, chance to meet many new people

Collecting the money for the senior color picture fund was definitely an experience! By the time we had finally gotten all the money we needed, I knew the entire senior class by name. It was funny to watch the expressions of seniors. At first, they were very cooperative, but by the end, their immediate response was, "I've already paid!" Every time I look at those senior pictures and see colors staring back at me, I'm convinced it was more than worth it.

*Marilyn Cowan
Senior*

I admit, in the beginning I did not think we could get the money directly from the seniors, but as the days went by and the money in the fund grew, I knew we could do it.

Mr. Daniel was great about it! He was behind us all the way and his support was greatly appreciated.

In years from now, I will be able to look at the annual and be proud to say that I was a part of this class that paid for their color pictures.

*Lisa Scott
Senior*

Marilyn Cowan and Lisa Scott demonstrate their 'salesmanship' abilities as they sell Gold C Coupon books to James Stone in an effort to raise the money for color pictures.



Ron Emmons
Maureen Engel
Karen Engelhardt
Terri Enriquez
Jerry Evans



Kathleen Fahlberg
Pam Farnell
Brent Farrimond
Stacy Ferguson
Pat Fey



Russell Fischer
Ann Fisher
Sharon Flake
Laurie Flieller
Cindy Flores



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Keith Fowler
Jamie Francis
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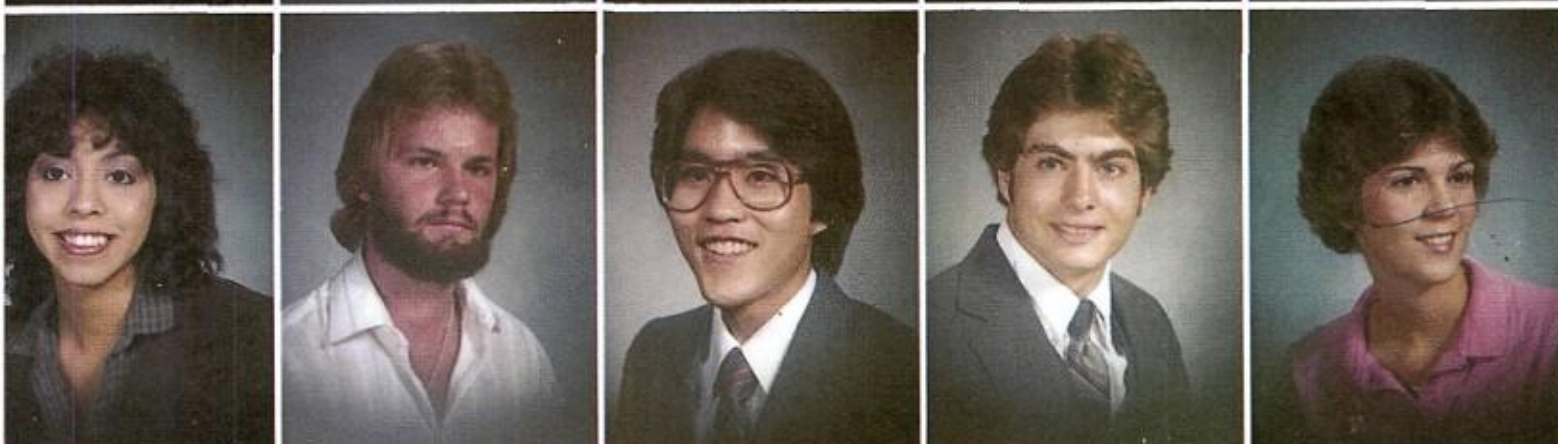


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Rene Garcia
Steve Garza
Yvonne Garza





Lori Gee
Paul Gembarowski
David Gentz
Ted Gistaro
Mike Gladden



Blanca Gonzales
Sean Gordon
Randy Goya
Victor Grant
Catherine Green



Donna Green
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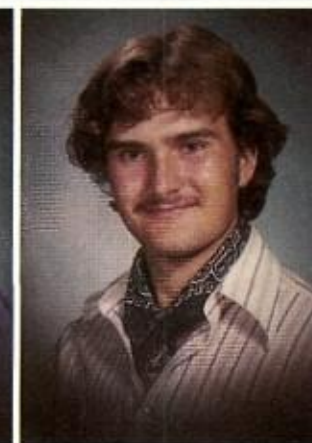


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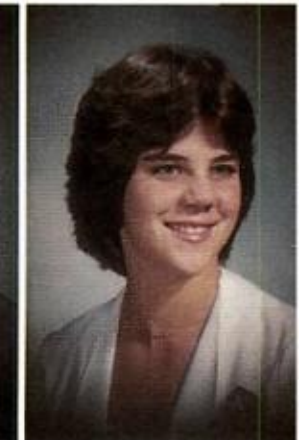
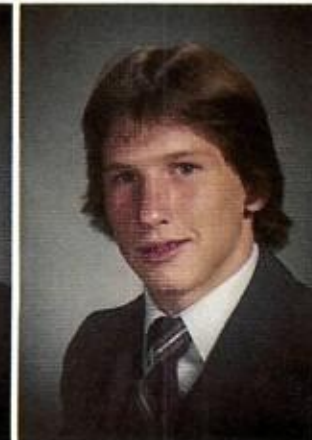


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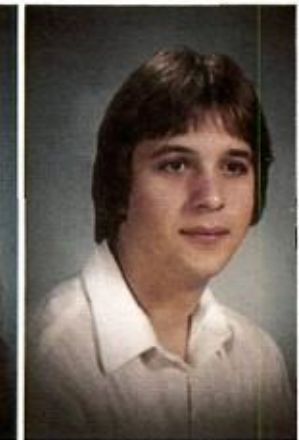
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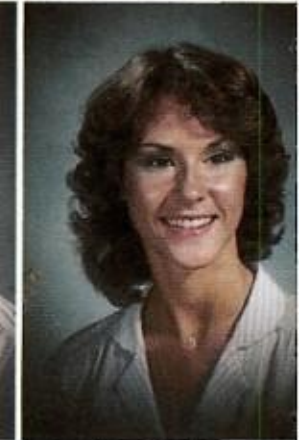
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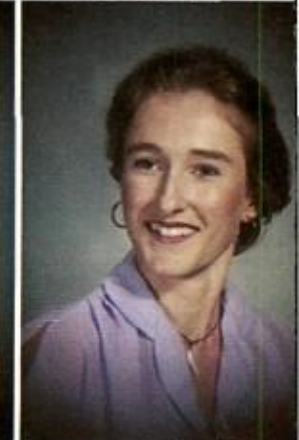
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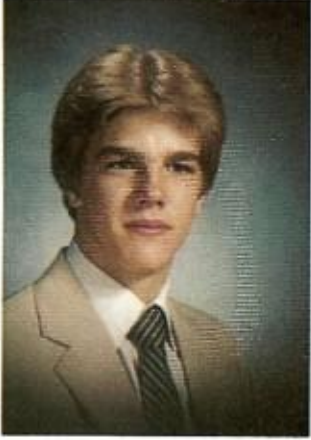
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Robert Hogg
Peter Holland
Shawn Holliman
Diane Hollingsworth



Kevin Hollingsworth
Lisa Hoover
Linda Hughes
Shelley Hunsicker
Lisa Huston



Jeff Isbell
Adam Jacko
Joe Jackson
Kris Jackson
Diane James



Elaine wins

Senior takes local title,
selected third statewide

This year, I was in San Antonio Junior Miss Pageant and got to go to the Texas Junior Miss Pageant where I got 2nd runner up. The Junior Miss Pageant is a scholarship program for high school senior girls. The girls are judged on scholastic achievements, poise and appearance, physical fitness, creative and performing arts and a 10 minute interview with the judges. At the local pageant I was awarded the physical fitness award. I really had a lot of fun and the girls were all so nice. I wish I could do it again!

Elaine Roberts
Senior

Master of ceremonies, John Archer, presents Elaine Roberts, second runner up in the Texas Junior Miss Pageant, with a bouquet of roses.



Jenea Janca
Kim Janysek
Lauri Jehl
Todd Jenkins
Kelli Johnson



Steve Johnston
Susan Johnston
T.J. Jones
Tim Jordan
Sean Jowers

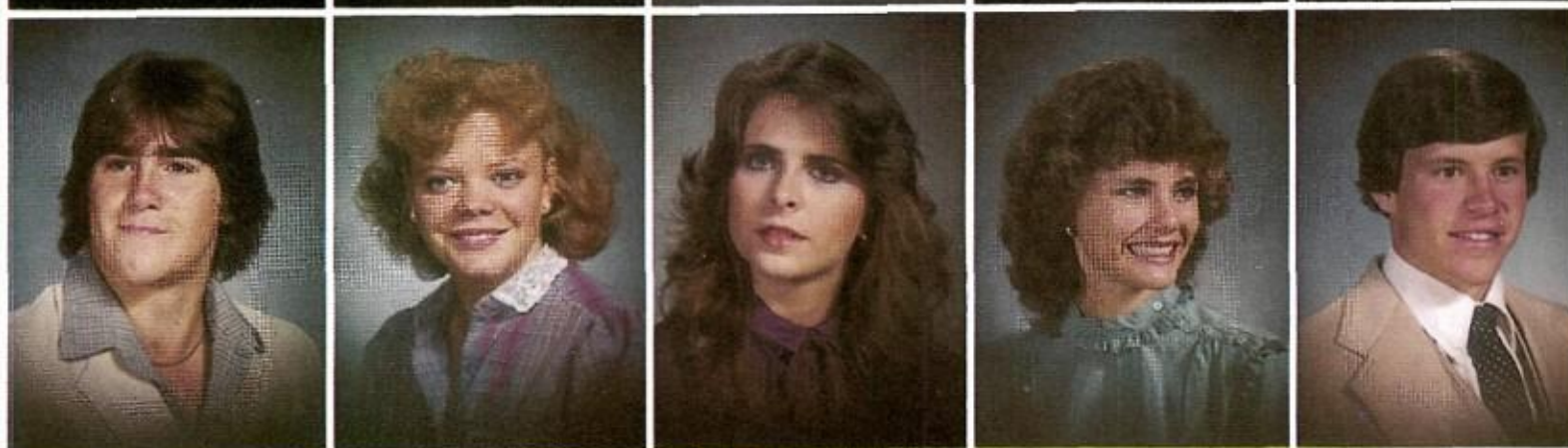


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Rick Kanz
Doug Kasper
Robert Katzman
Jennifer Kearns

Peggy Kelly
Kerrin Kendrick
Bill Kern
Elizabeth Key
Paul King



Scott King
Meaghan Kirk
Barbara Kirtland
Alison Klassen
Kevin Klenke



A.J. Knaggs
Valerie Knowles
Jennifer Koch
Jill Koch
Teresa Koch



Wine requires time, patience

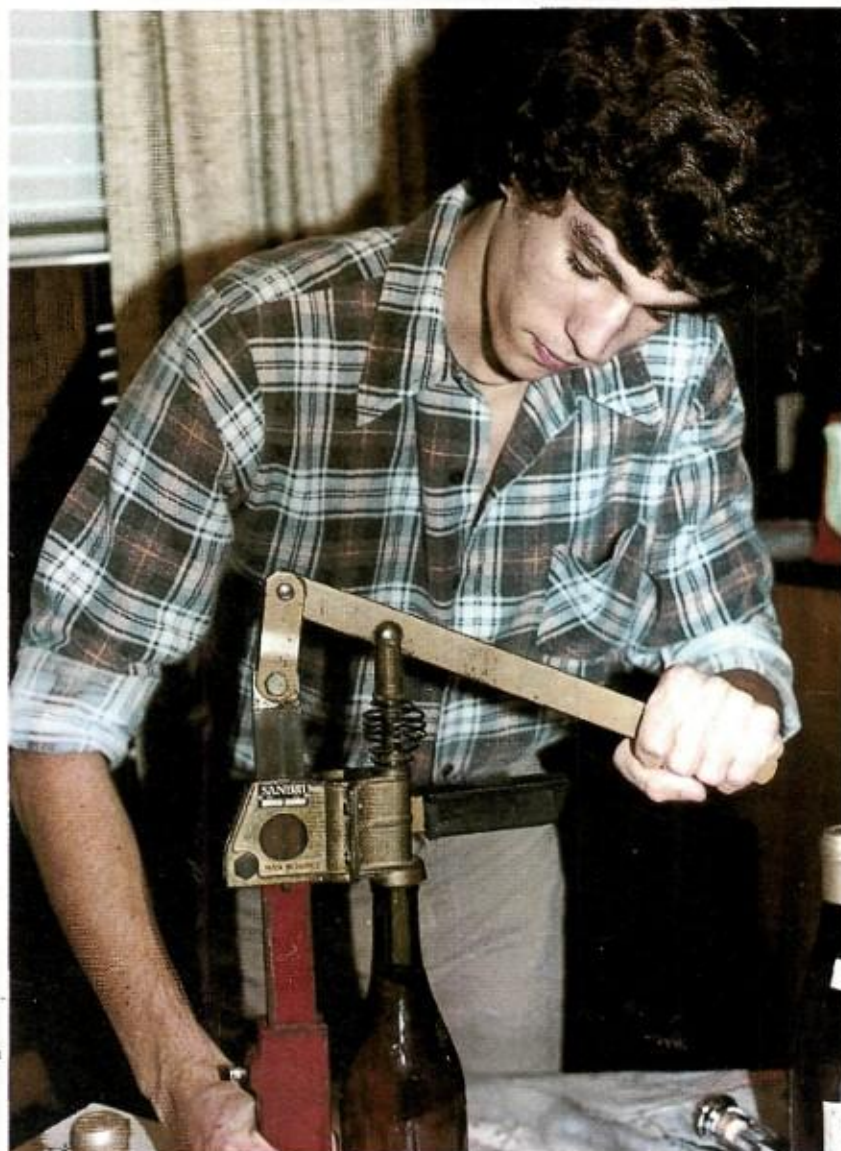
The art of making wine is almost as old as modern man himself. It has become in recent times, a field in which perfectionists may try their best only to try even harder with next year's harvest. In the near future I hope to attend college where I might join these perfectionists.

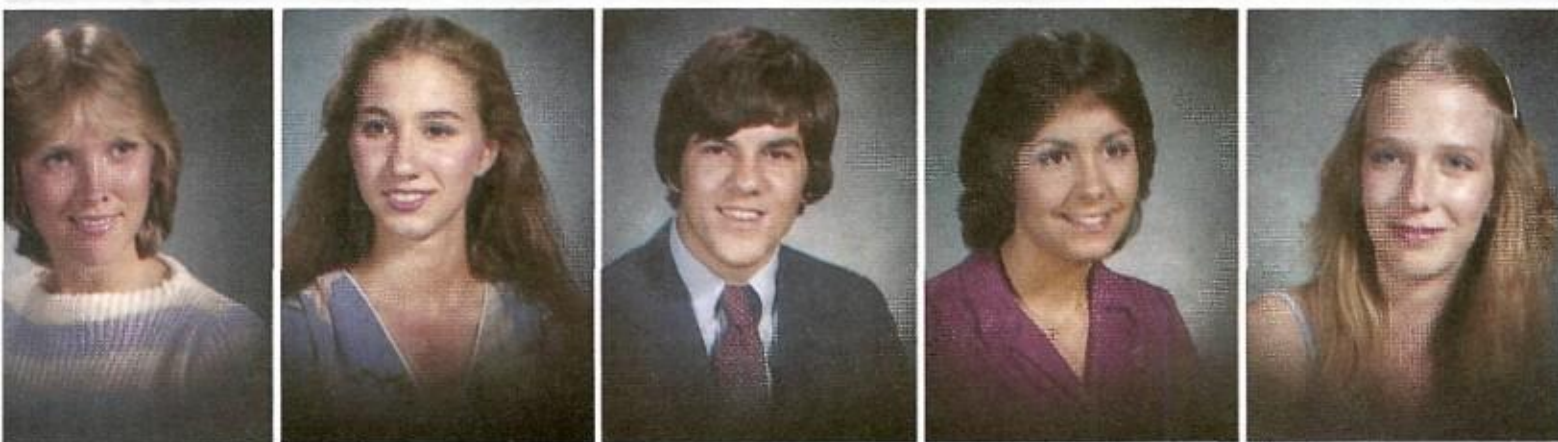
Of all the different stages in the making of wine, bottling is the most important. Here even the slightest error can bring disaster. If your equipment isn't properly cleaned, you can end up with some very fancy bottles of vinegar. If you bottle your wine too soon you can become the victim of exploding bottles.

In all, wine making is a very meticulous art which requires a great deal of time and patience

*Lowell McElfresh
Senior*

Lowell McElfresh uses a corking instrument to bottle his plum wine.

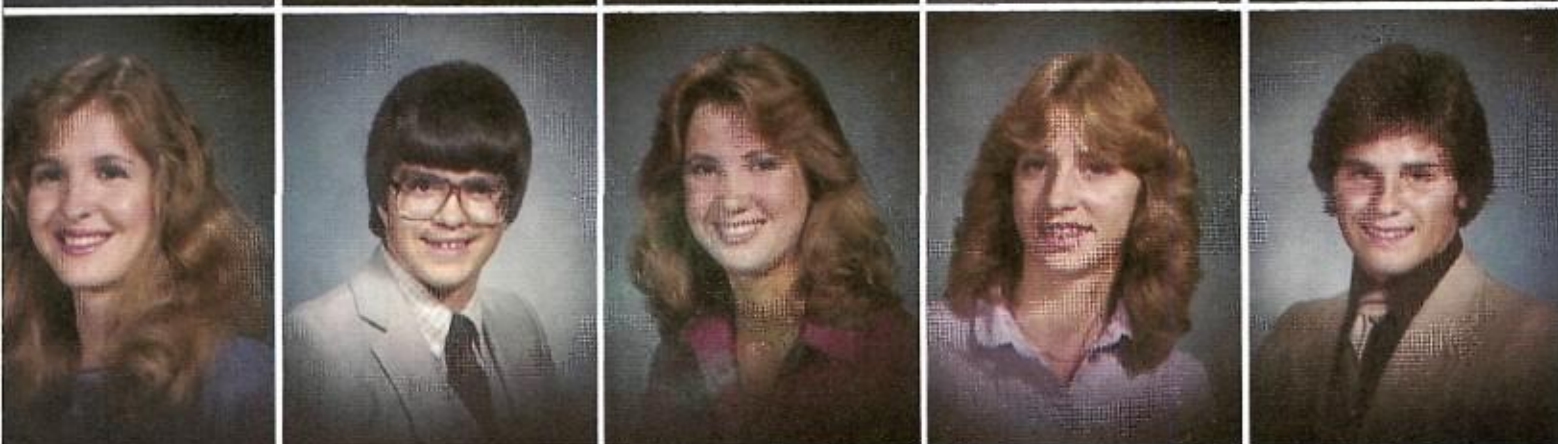




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Christy Kyle



Diane LaBenz
Randall Lafreniere
Wendy Lane
Sara Larson
Teresa Lashbrook



Lisa Laursen
Carlos Leal
Michelle Lee
Laura Lee
Scott Lesley



Paul Levine
Brenda Lingerfelt
Paul Lobo
Bret Loeb
Margaret Loeshel



Jeff London
Michael Long
Ivan Lopez
Nelda Lopez
Lisa Lovelace



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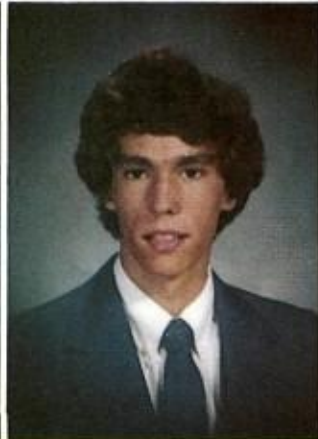
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Ken McFarland
Audrey McGlothing
Janora McLean



Jennifer McMaken
Shawn Groff McWilliams
Stephen Medlock
Mario Menchaca
Karen A. Meyer



Karen Sue Meyer
Sandra Mezzetti
Felise Michaelson
Christy Miller
Jackie Miller





Jimmy Miller
John Miller
Lisa Miller
Shawn Miller
Sonja Miller



Karen Millikin
David Moad
Barbie Molinar
Brenda Montalbo
Liz Montgomery



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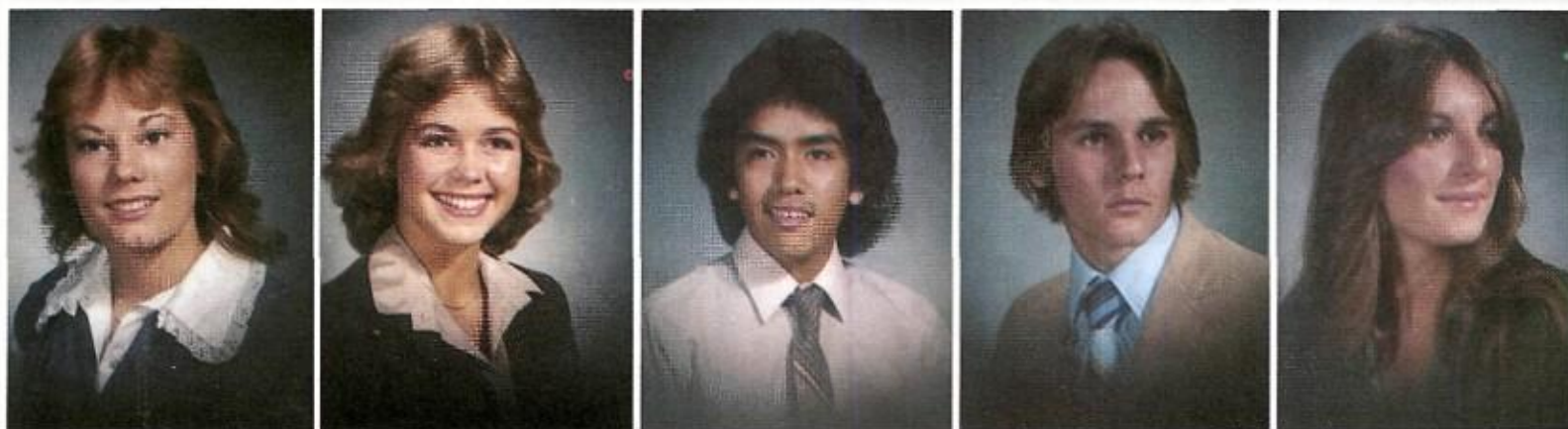


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Becky Neeley



Trey Neely
Scott Nelson
Merrie Newby
Chris Newcomb
Diana Nichol

Robbi Nichols
 Carey Niemeyer
 Arthur Nembrano
 Jeff Nordsiek
 Gaye Norris



Larry Nunneley
 Shari Nussbaum
 Kathy O'Keefe
 Darryl Ohlenbusch
 Bruce Olian



Jo-Jo Orosz
 Cathy Ortner
 Donna Overfelt
 Lupe Paleo
 Cheri Parker



Gay Pendergraff
 JoAnne Perez
 Steve Peyton
 Dawn Phinney
 David Pittman



Diane Pizzini
 David Poole
 Lonnie Prather
 Heather Prentice
 Debbie Proctor



Tim Proctor
 Alice Pruett
 Stacy Robertson Purcell
 Julie Purnell
 Karen Pyka



Senior wants voice in prom decision

Class vote determines jumping, colorful dance

I wanted to have a say about the prom. That's why I took the time to vote.

There are certain milestones in every person's life. You're a high school senior only once in your life, therefore it is important to attend and enjoy your senior prom.

The prom can be given by the senior class teachers, counselors, and officers without any input from the students. This is the easy route and assures that the prom will be just what the teachers and administrators want. In the alternative, the students themselves can "take charge" and plan their own prom. Instead of dead colors in a room full of wall flowers, a jumping colorful, night can be had—which will never be forgotten.

*Debra Blumberg
Senior*

Stephanie Green and Debra Blumberg submit their ballots to Kathy Wagner and Dawn Phinney for the prom.



Debbie Quick
Carlos Quinones
Caryn Rabinowitz
Steve Ramsey
Tracy Rapier



Jeff Reczek
Amy Reeves
Jimmy Register
Michael Register
John Reinhart

Patrick Reiter
Alyson Reynolds
Rick Reynolds
Darryl Riggs
Kelly Riggs



Joe Riley
Mario Rios
Elaine Roberts
Trisha Rodriguez
Deborah Rother

Teen board member values experience

Model recalls expensive clothes, fantastic friends

Here I am wearing a blue and red silk suit in a Bridal Show over the Christmas Holidays. One of the neatest things about teen board was that I got to wear expensive clothes I would never buy for myself.

Teen board has been a great experience for me. It has perfected my modeling, and has given me a first hand look into the world of fashion.

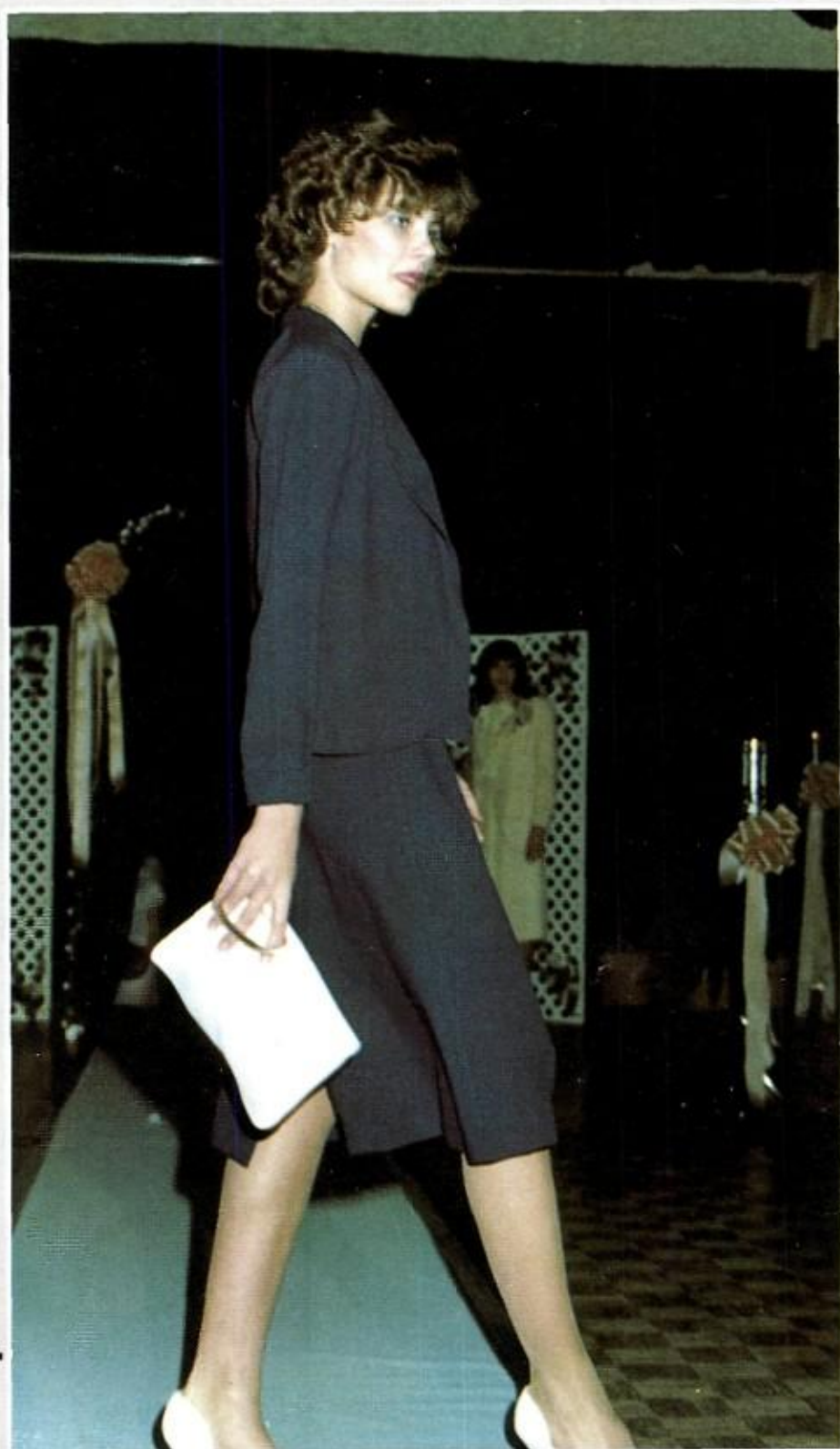
Besides the glamour and the clothes, I have met several fantastic girls with whom I plan to be friends for several years.

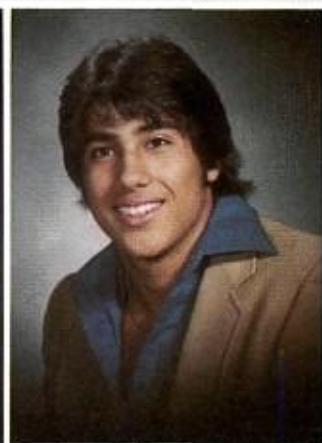
The Seventeen show was our biggest show, but once every couple of months the board would get together and do a big show in the middle of one of the malls.

I will always remember my two years on Dilliard's teen board forever, for teen board has been one of the most exciting parts of my high school years.

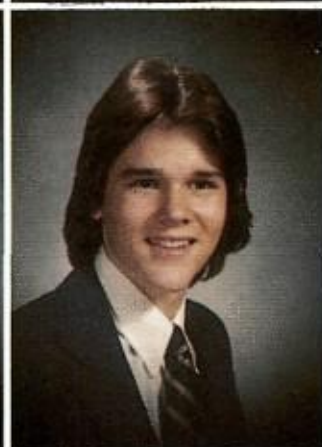
*Alison Klassen
Senior*

Alison Klassen models her outfit at the Turtle Creek Inn Bridal show.

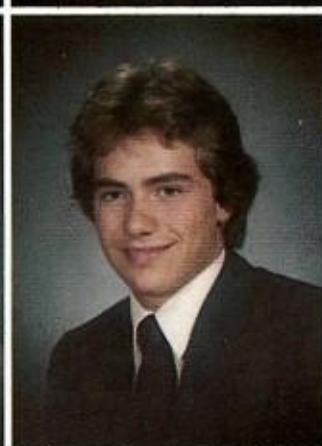




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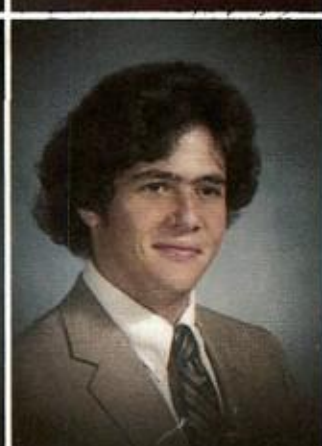
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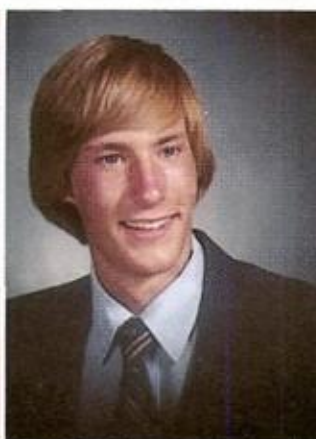
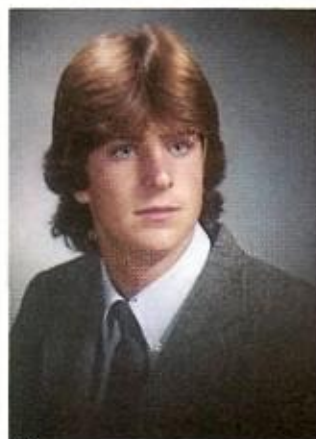


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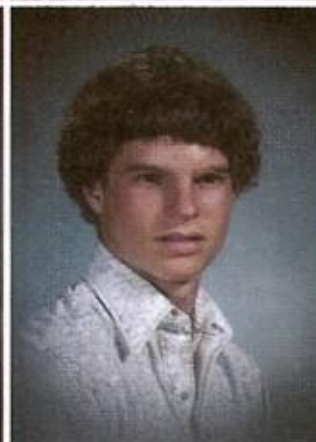


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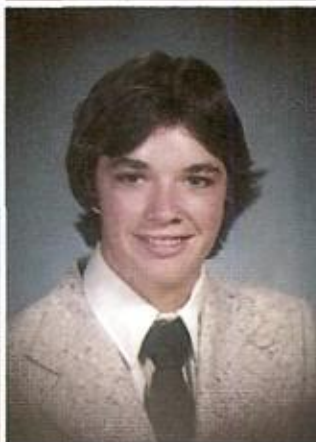
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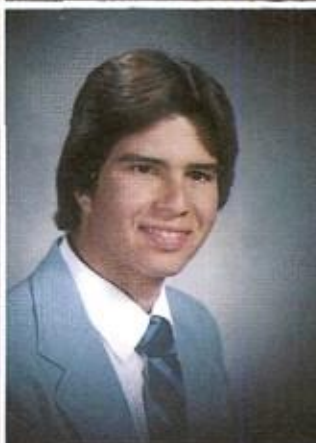
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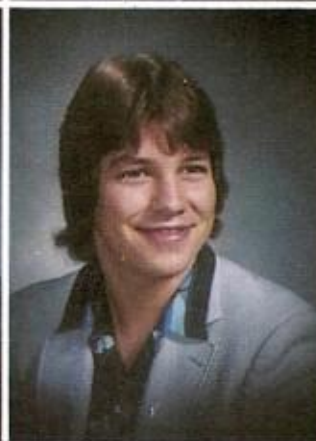
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Karen Vaught
Millie Velarde
George Vidaurri
Chuck Villa
Kathryn Wagner





Yutaka Wajima
Noelle Walbran
Dan Wall
Shawn Wallis
Markay Ward

Ellen Warrick
James Weaver
Kristi Webb
Jeff Webber
Marsha Weil

Pam Weiss
Wade Welkener
Rochelle Wendland
Karen Westine
Scott Whan

Talent show loss disappointing



There were a lot of good acts in the talent show this year. Rock bands usually don't win, they are just there to attract a crowd, but we went into this show hoping to win. We were a little disappointed when we didn't win but we aren't going to let that loss stand in our way. I feel that we are a good band and we are just getting better.

David Pittman is our lead guitarist and vocalist. Mike McAuley plays rhythm and lead guitar. Tom Adair is on bass, Carl Junco is our drummer, and I play keyboards and sing back-up vocal.

The Talent show was just a start. We have a long way to go. We already have parties scheduled over the next few months. We hope to play at them all. I know our band will have its ups and downs in the future but I know that "PHOENIX" will always be a band.

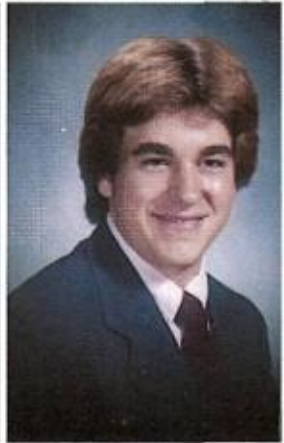
*Jeff Nordsiek
Senior*

Phoenix keyboard player, Jeff Nordsiek, performs with the band in the "Top Hat Review".

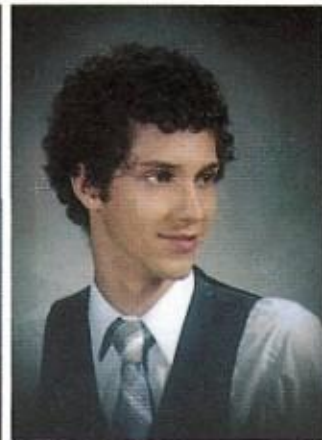
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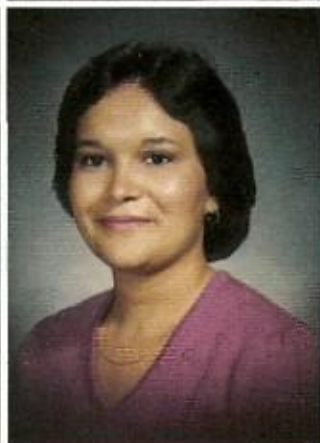
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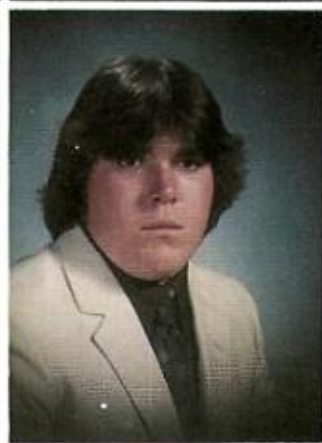
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Four year students leave their marks

Athletic championships, creative announcements, zany capers help establish continuing traditions

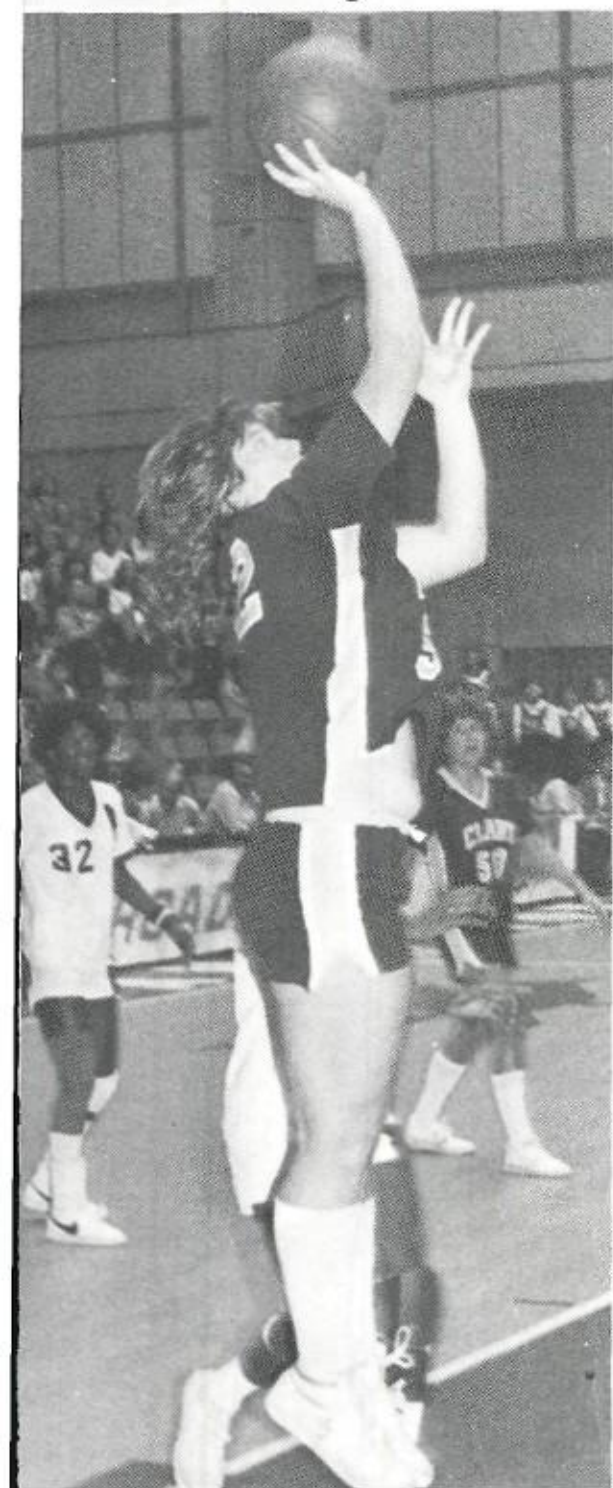


Photo by Scott Gregory



Despite the fact that Paul and I developed a friendly "photographer-editor" relationship, we still had our hostile moments. This picture is documented proof that editor abuse ran rampant in the publications department.

Madelon Yanta
Senior

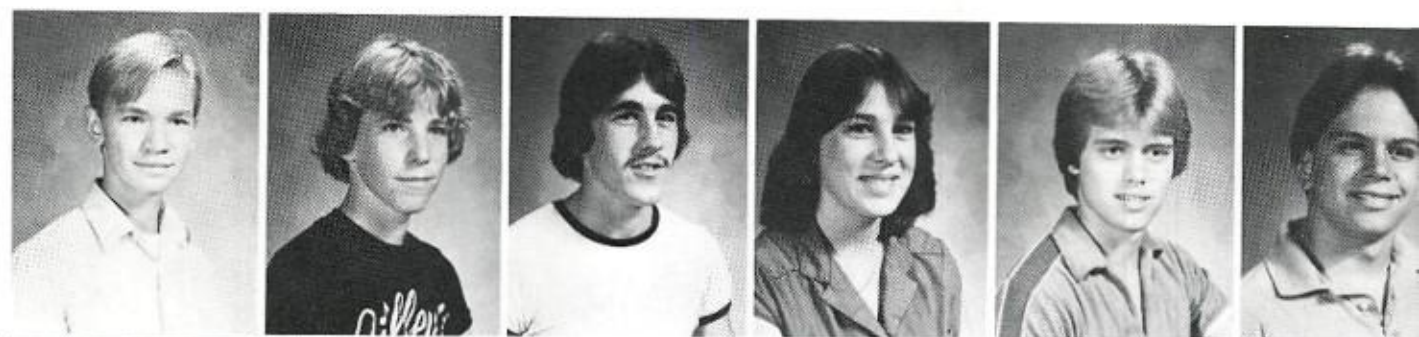
We worked hard to get to regionals and we really appreciated the support we got from everybody.

Karen Engelhardt
Senior

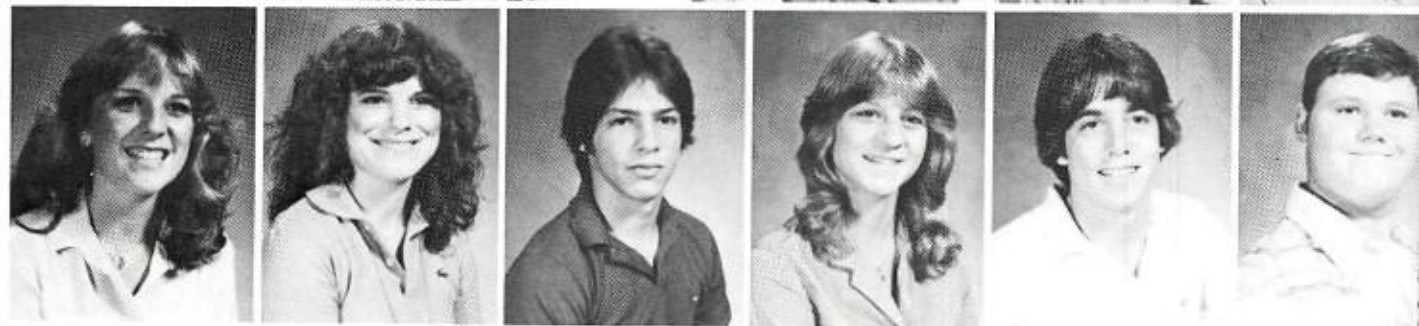
Morning announcements were a lot of fun and when Joe Mora and Eric Wonderman were around they made it really . . . interesting.

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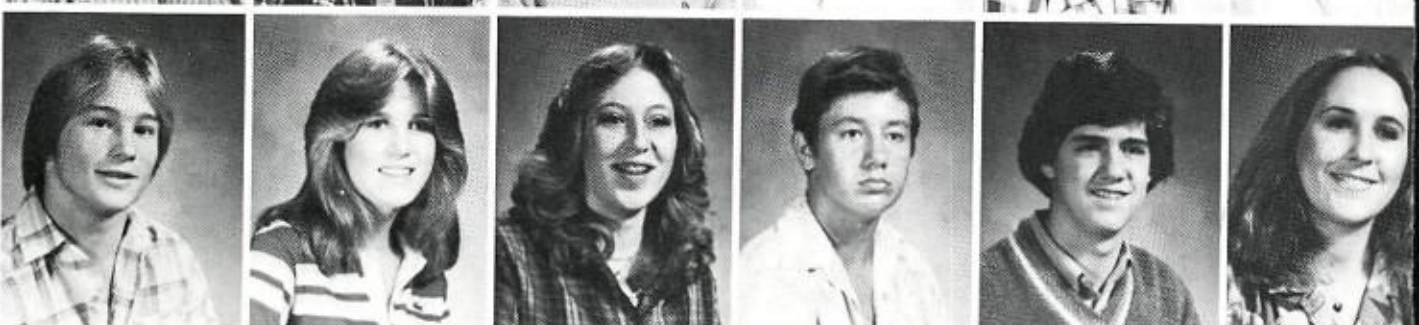
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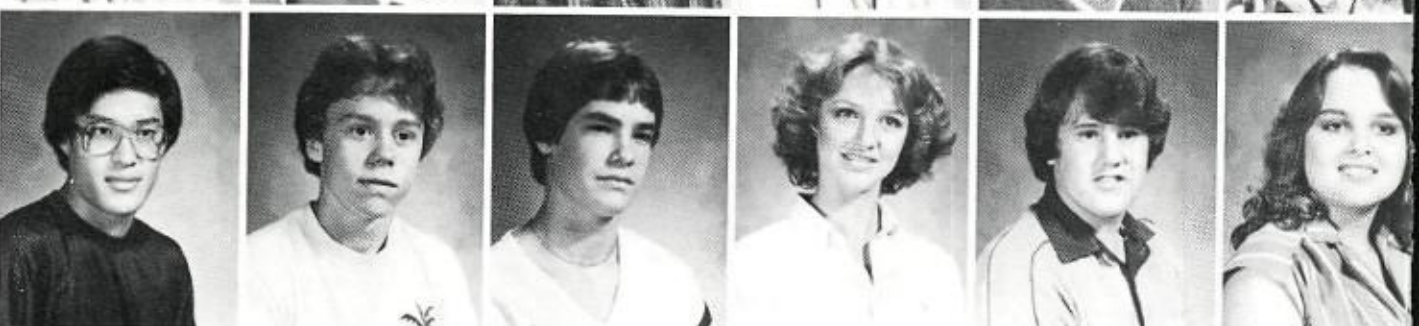
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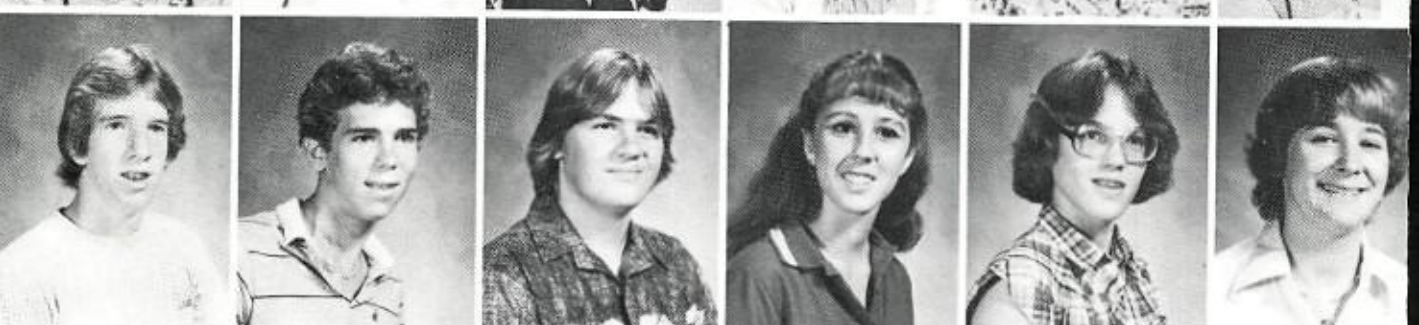
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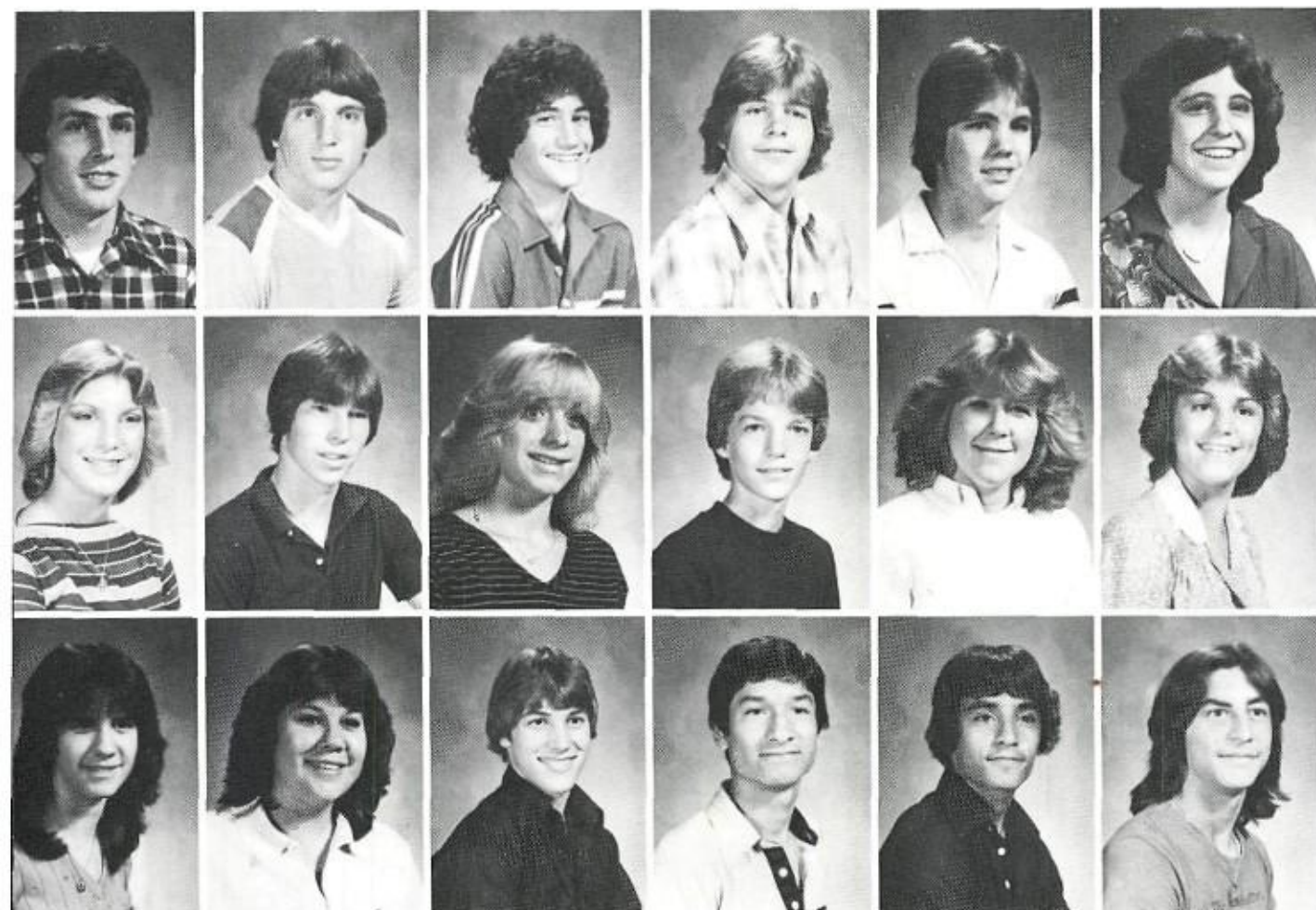


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Mike Camarillo
Ray Campa

Junior class officers find work difficult

Fundraisers lack support from students due to problems concerning publicity; Dechert finds officers cooperative, pleasant; hard work proves to be an honor

"I really enjoyed being the junior class president. I liked getting to meet people. I feel like I know the junior class better now."

Allison Vordenbaumen, president

"I learned that I did too many things this year! Our money projects weren't publicized too well, and therefore people who were willing to help never heard about our fundraisers."

Mitch Finnie, vice president

"It was a lot of hard work. We didn't get as much support for the garage sale as we had hoped."

Lynne Cody, secretary

"It was an honor but a responsibility that took a lot of work."

Susan Stone, treasurer

"The officers this year were very pleasant and cooperative and did much to make the Class of '83 the best."

Ms. Nancy Dechert, sponsor

Junior class officers, Mitch Finnie, vice president; Allison Vordenbaumen, president; Susan Stone, treasurer; Lynne Cody, secretary; and Mrs. Nancy Dechert, sponsor, conducted a garage sale and hat sale, as well as a mum sale and a balloon sale at football games to raise money.



Photo / Paul Brunsold



Photo / Joe Alexander

Brookhouse loves sport

Junior gets chance to play offense and defense; competes with universities on S. A. lacrosse team

I started playing lacrosse when I was in grade school playing on the Hunterdon County lacrosse team in New Jersey. From there I played my freshman and sophomore years at North Hunterdon High School. Between my first and second year in high school, I attended the summer lacrosse program at Rutgers University. When my family was transferred to San Antonio last year, I began playing with the semi-pro lacrosse team here.

Lacrosse is a sport developed from a game played by the Canadian Indians. It is a fast sport as well as a very rough contest. The team consists of ten players.

Brian uses his cross to carry the ball down the field toward the goal in the San Antonio lacrosse team's season game against the team from Lone Star of Austin.

Each player has a hickory stick called a cross which he uses to throw or carry a ball slightly smaller than a baseball.

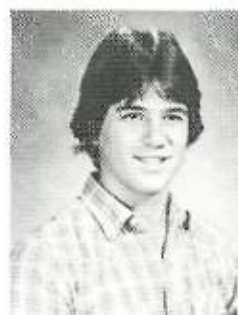
My position is mid-fielder or "Middy". The mid-fielder plays both offense and defense, is constantly running up and down the field, and is known as the "working player" of the team.

Our season begins in February and continues through May. We play teams such as the University of Texas, Texas A & M, Dallas, New Orleans, and Trinity. This year we will be playing a team from Australia. Outside of our season, we practice all year around.

Come watch our games—you really would enjoy the sport!

Brian Brookhouse
Junior

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Eric Cantu
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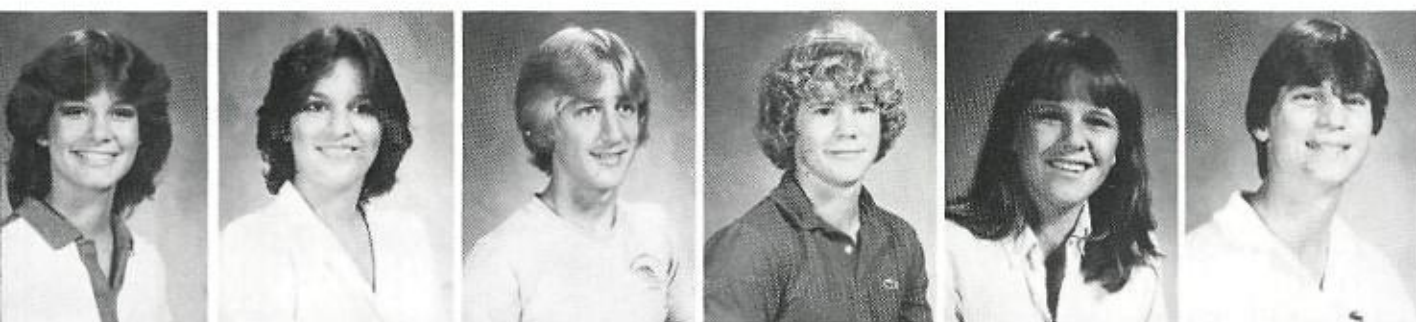


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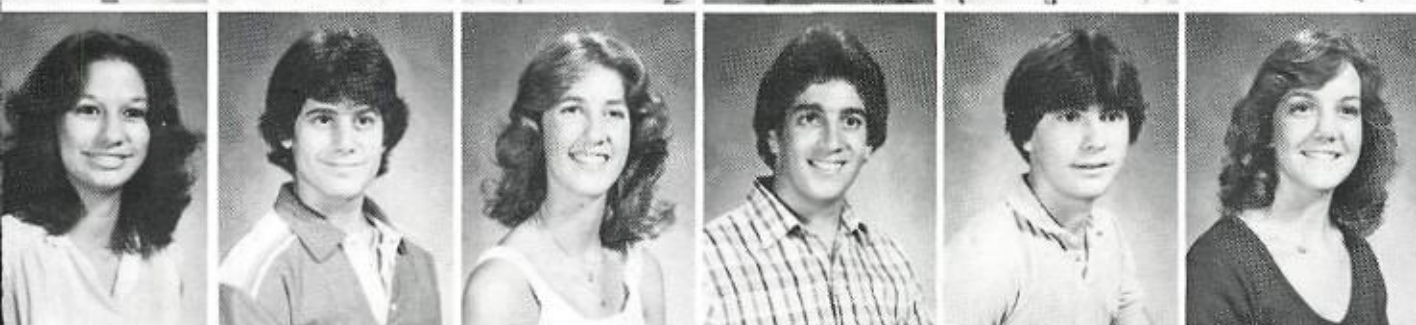


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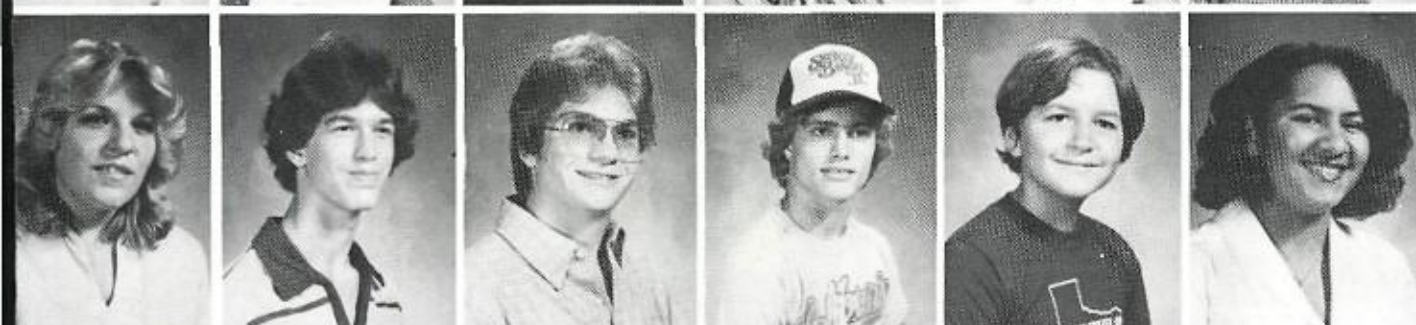
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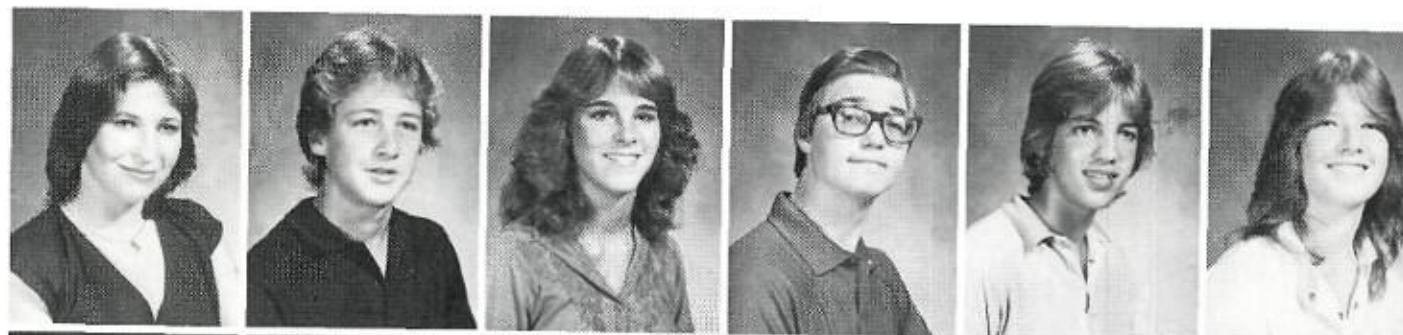


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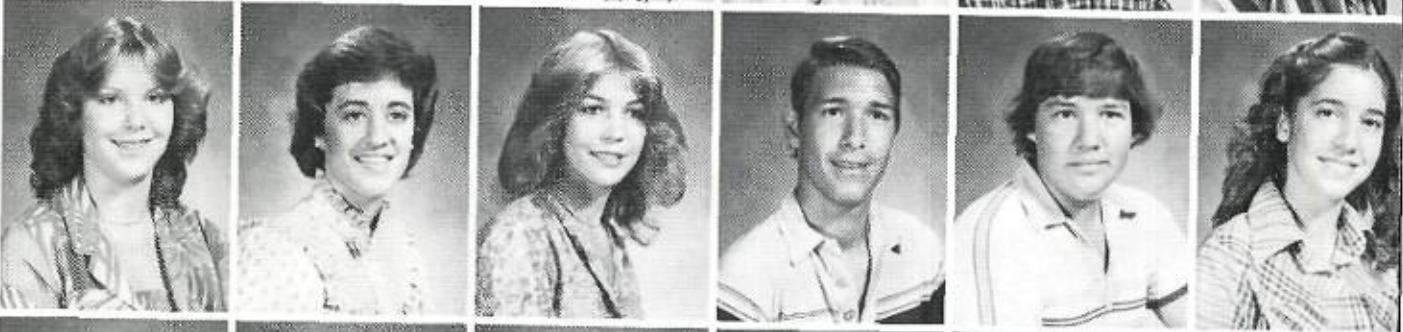
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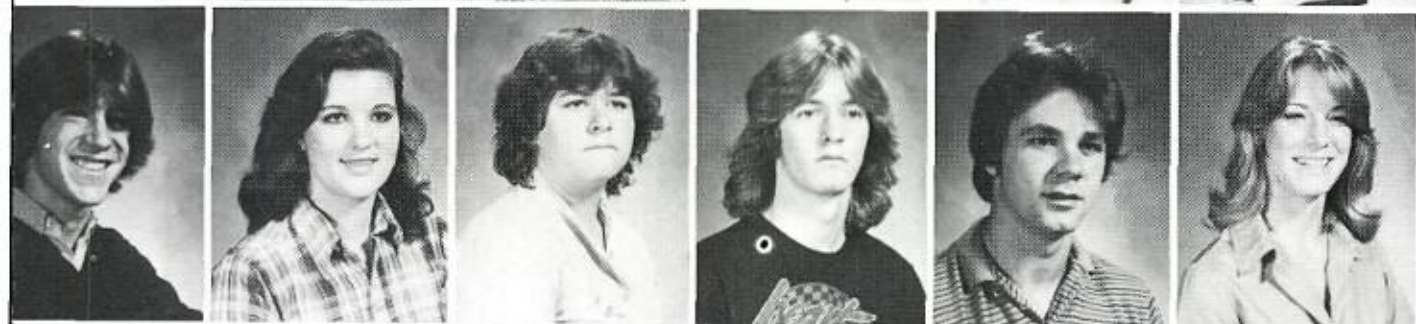
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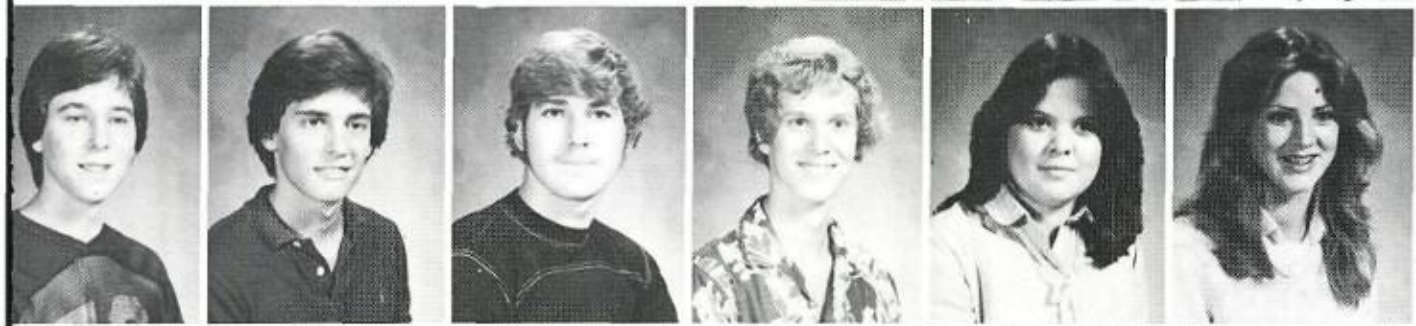
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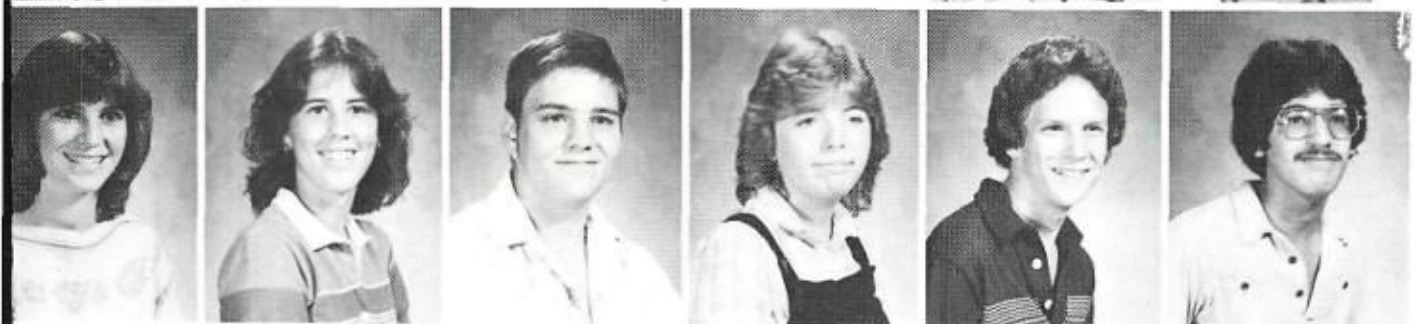
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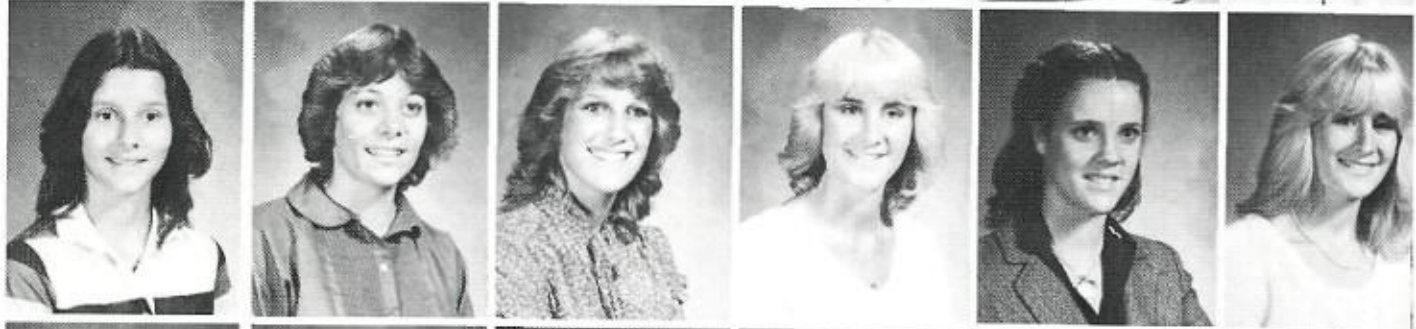
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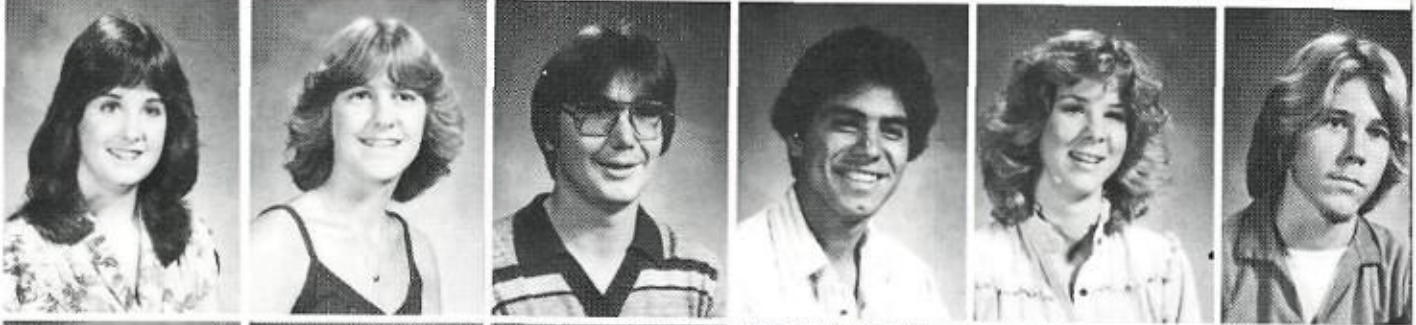
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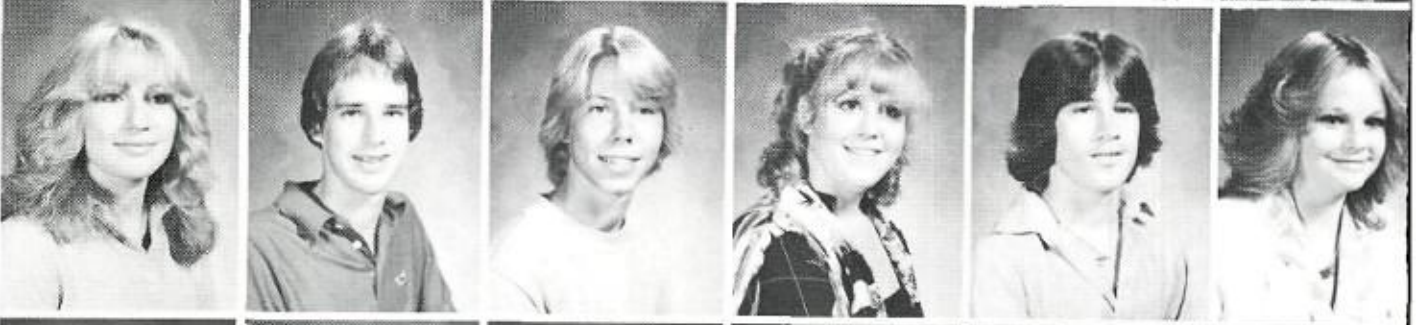
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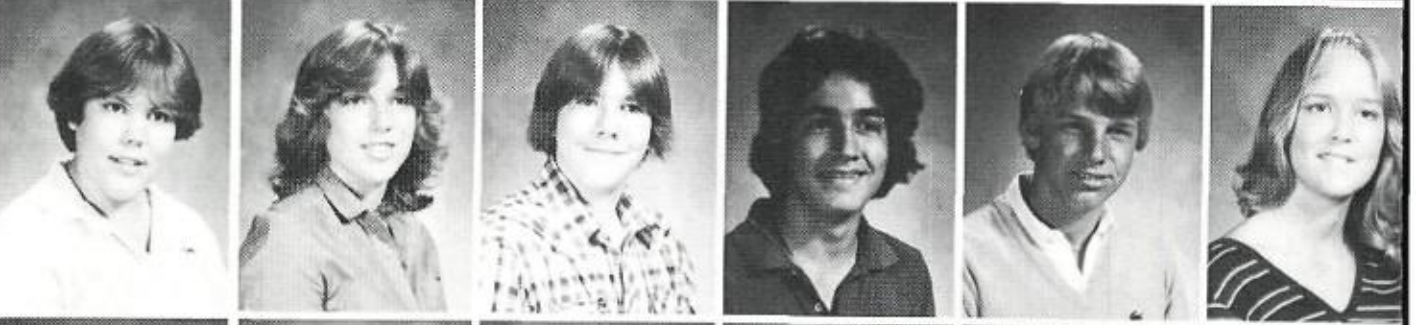
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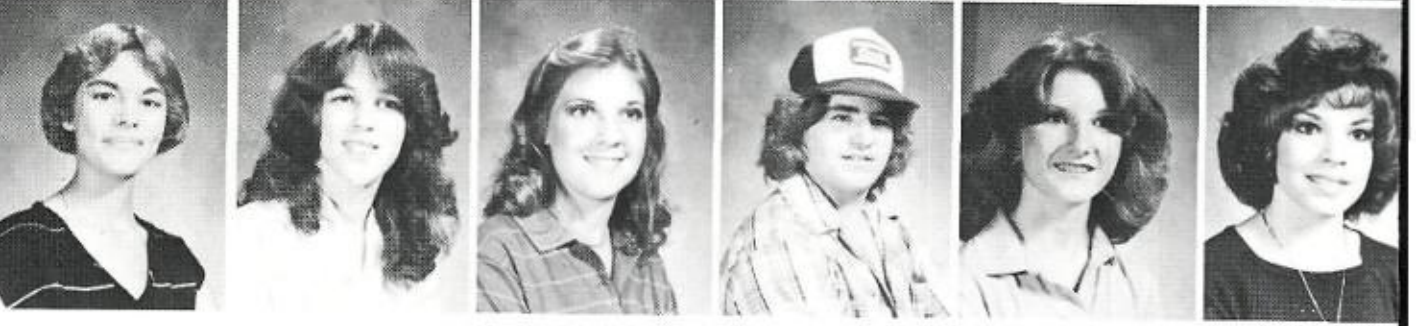
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Beard recounts story of breaking leg

Injury proved to be casualty of going out for football, but fear never had a part; applause from audience and support from friends helped decrease pain in leg

I was never really scared of getting hurt during the season. I guess the guys who are afraid of getting hurt quit football after ninth grade! Getting bumps and bruises is to be expected. About the third game before the end of the season, I cracked my shin. However, I didn't get a cast on my leg because I wanted to play out the rest of the season. Last year my season was cut short because of a concussion. The whole season was leading up to the game against the Marshall Rams. I was

running a play carrying the ball wide left when I got tackled and the moment I hit the ground, I knew I had broken my leg. My uncle, the head referee, realized it, too, and ran over and began throwing all the other guys off of me. By this time I was in a lot of pain. They got me calmed down and then called for my parents over the loudspeaker. By the time they got a doctor out onto the field, I felt like I had been lying out there forever. Doc and some of the other trainers got me onto a stretcher and

carried me off to the side. As they did this, the people in the stands began clapping for me. Just hearing that made me feel much better.

I guess that's one of the casualties of football!

*Robert Beard
Junior*

Trainers and referees gather around Robert to study the damage to his leg in the third quarter of the Marshall game. Robert contributed his "accident" to the casualties of football.



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Kristen Krouser
Linda Kuhns
Barry Lanford
Joe Larger



Mark Lawrence
Robert Lee
Amy Lettman
David Lewis
Scot Lilly
Karl Lindholm



Goetz gains practical job experience

Half-day off-campus job restricts electives, but not school activities; despite career chosen, part-time job can prepare students for later life

My counselor got me interested in getting an off-campus half-day job. Working at the Health Equipment of Texas store has allowed me the opportunity to explore the business world while remaining in an academic environment, as well as allowing me to make some extra money. This money comes in real handy since I pay for everything done on my truck, as well as gas, going out on weekends, and lunch every day.

I enjoy getting out of school after fourth period each day, and even though I'm not at school in the afternoon, I don't feel like I miss out on school activities. I do enough! However, taking this job did restrict what courses I could take at school, I only have four classes this year (English, government, math and distributive education), and none of them are electives.

I'm planning to attend college after I graduate, and I haven't really decided yet if I will go into marketing as a full-time career; but even if I don't, I feel like it's been good for me to have this job because it is getting me used to working and therefore, after college, it will be much less of a strain to handle a steady job.

*Chris Goetz
Junior*

Chris fixes a bar on a weight machine at the Health Equipment of Texas store. This is one of his many duties as repairman, clerk, and delivery boy for his afternoon job.

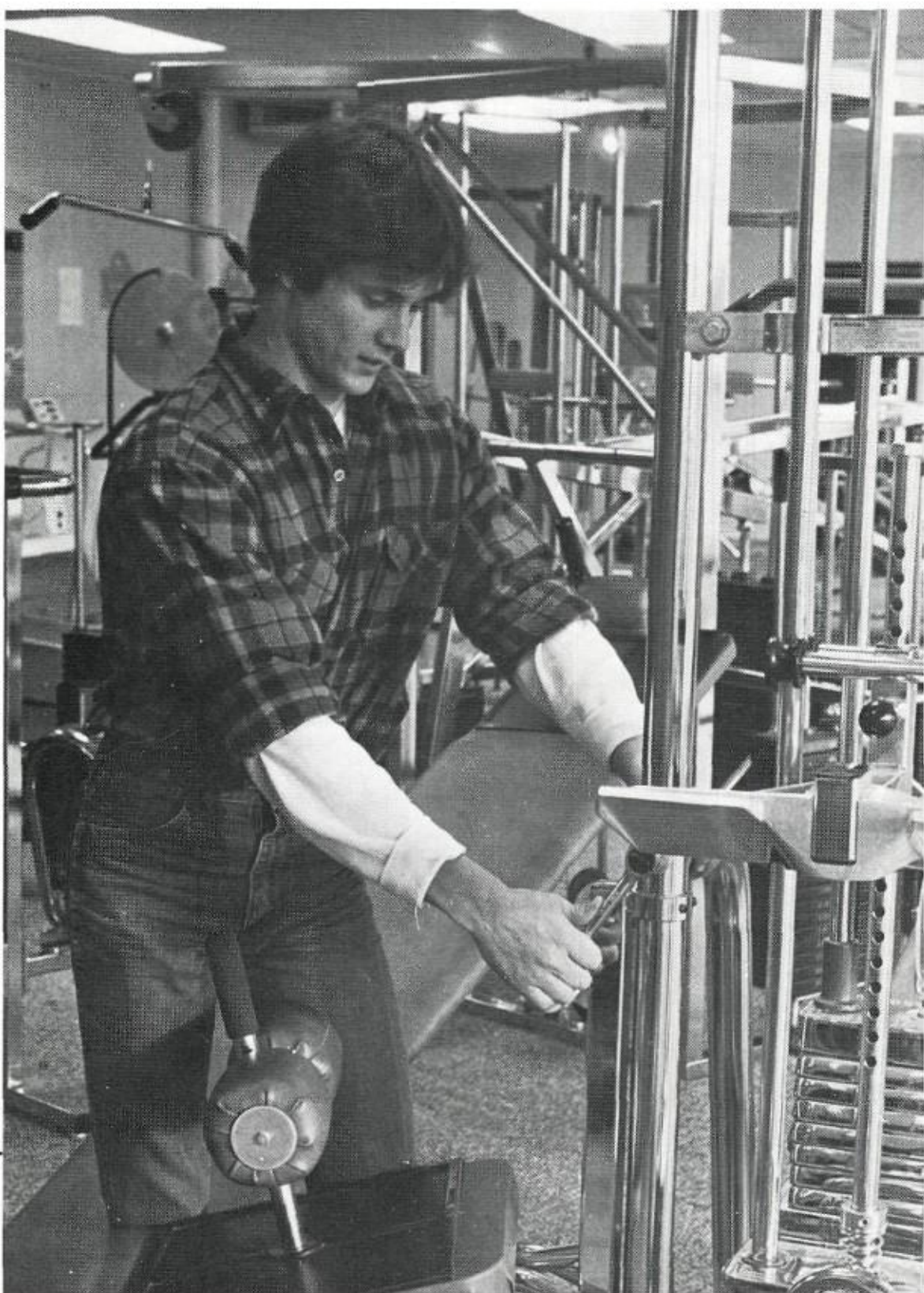


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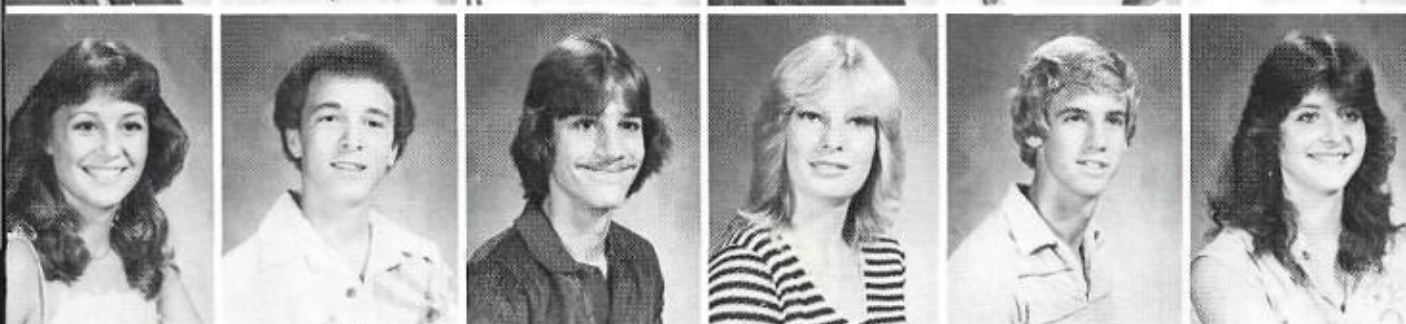
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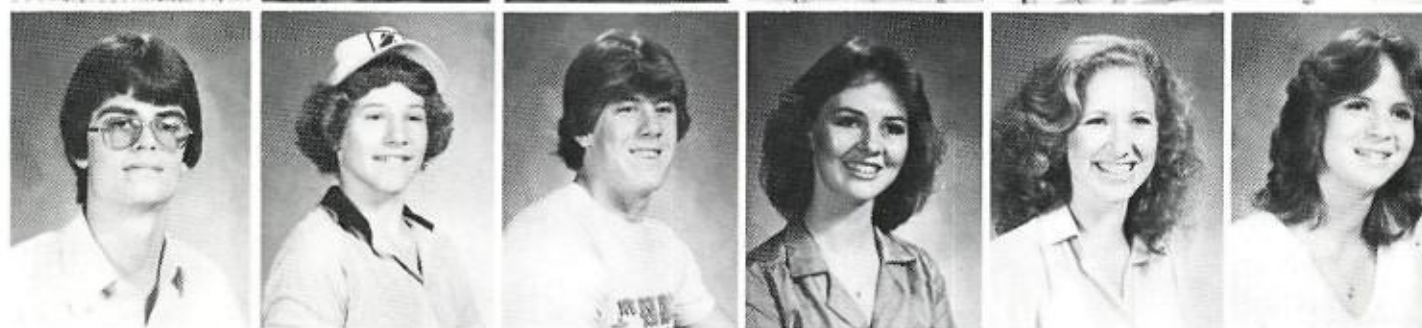


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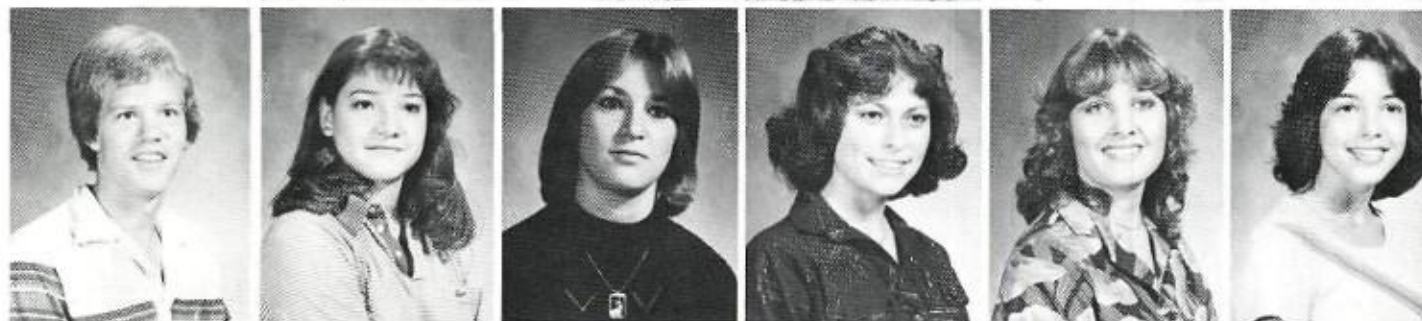
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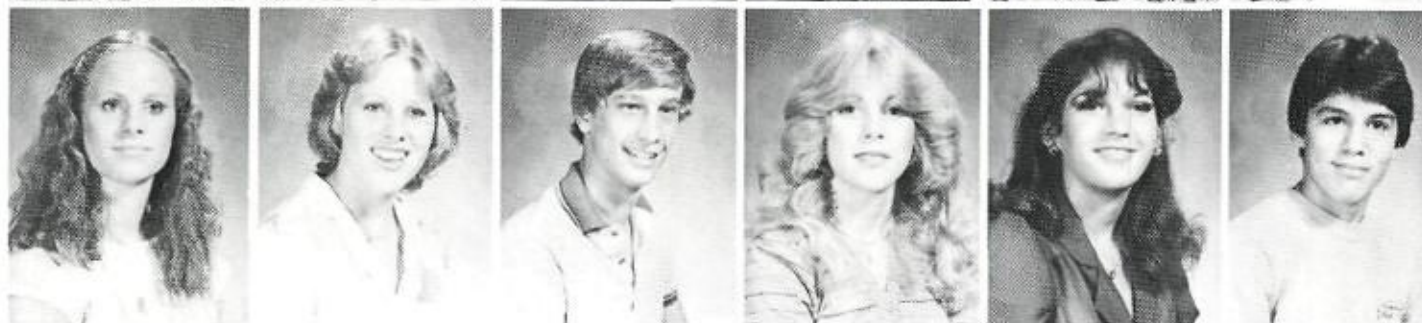
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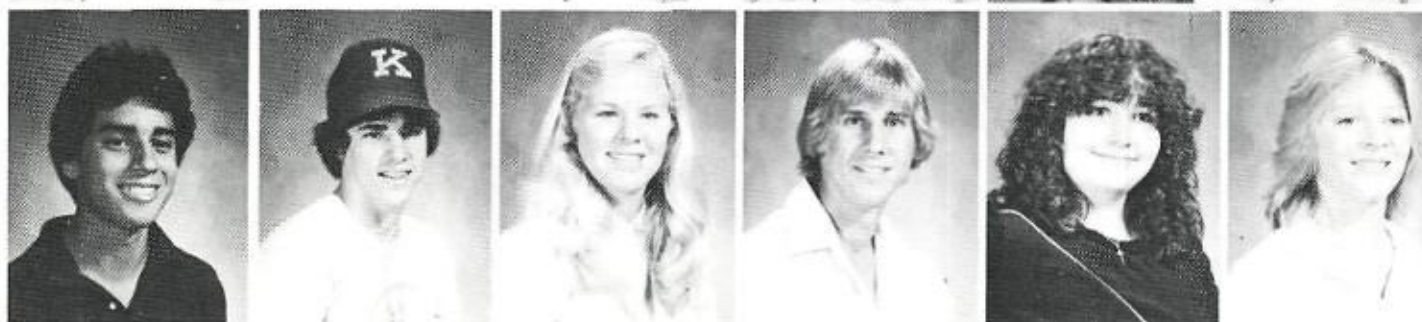
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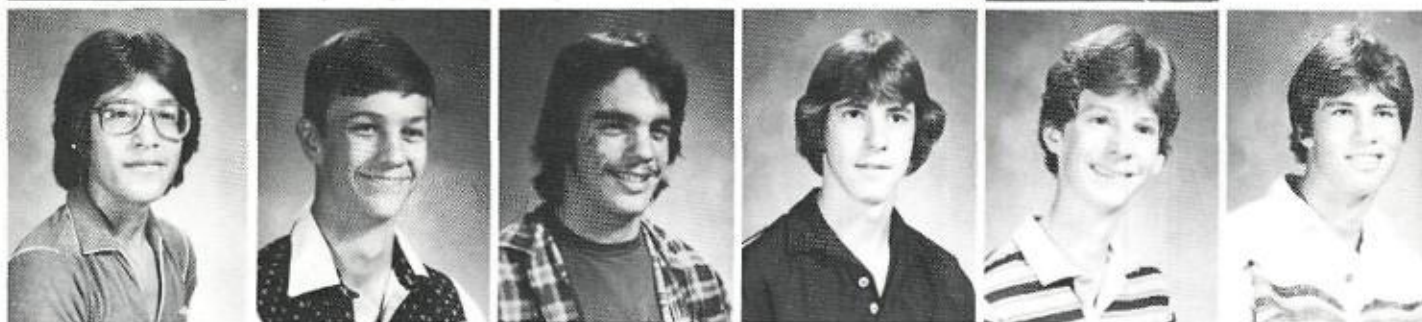
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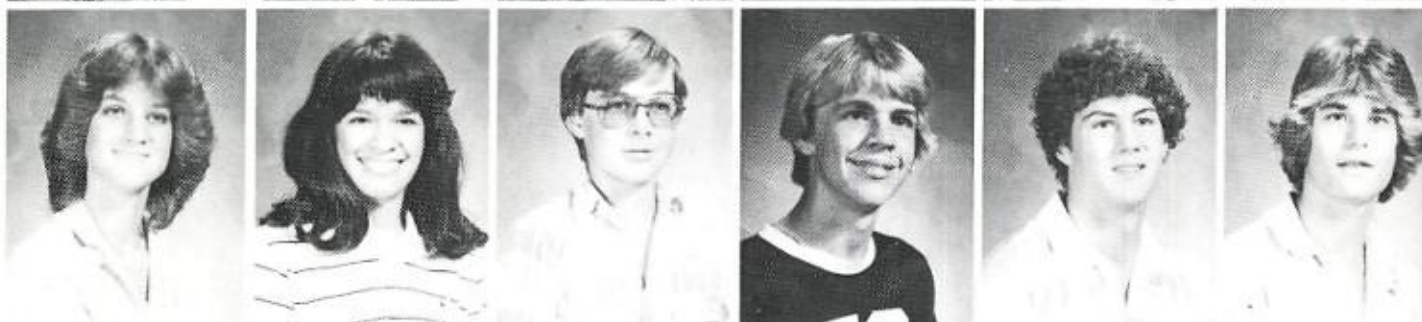
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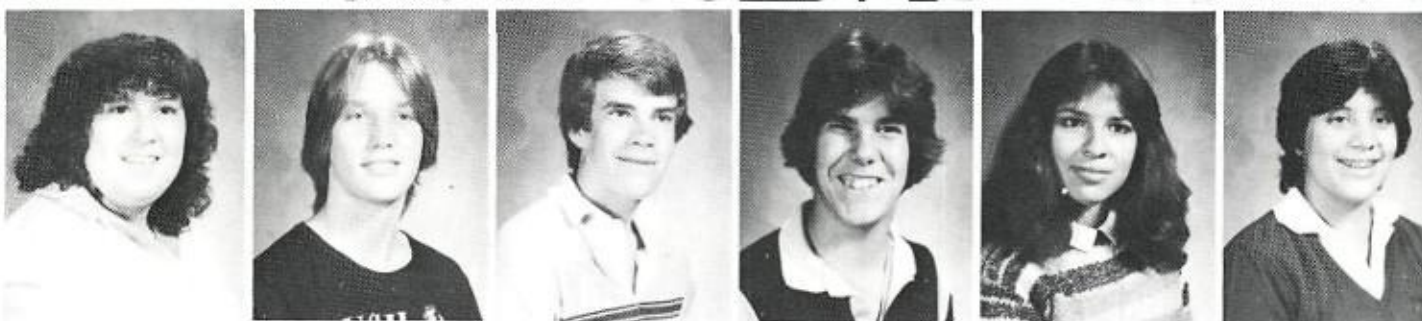
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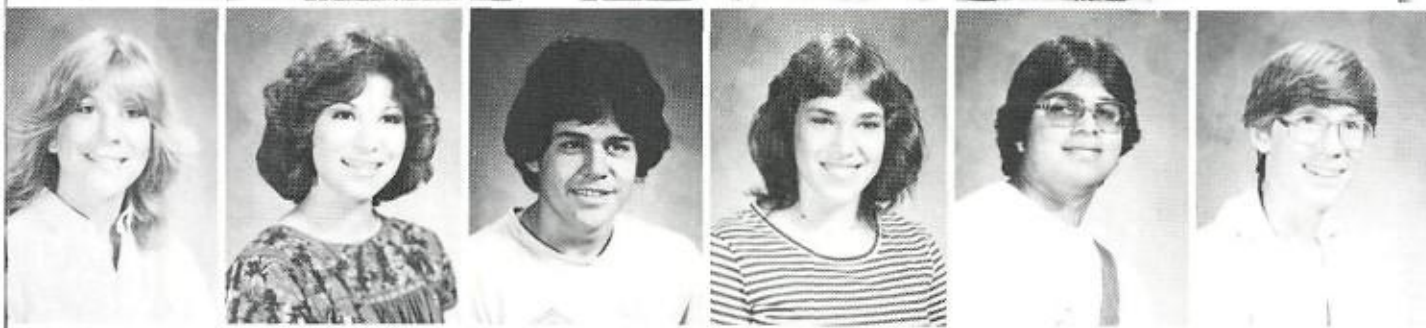




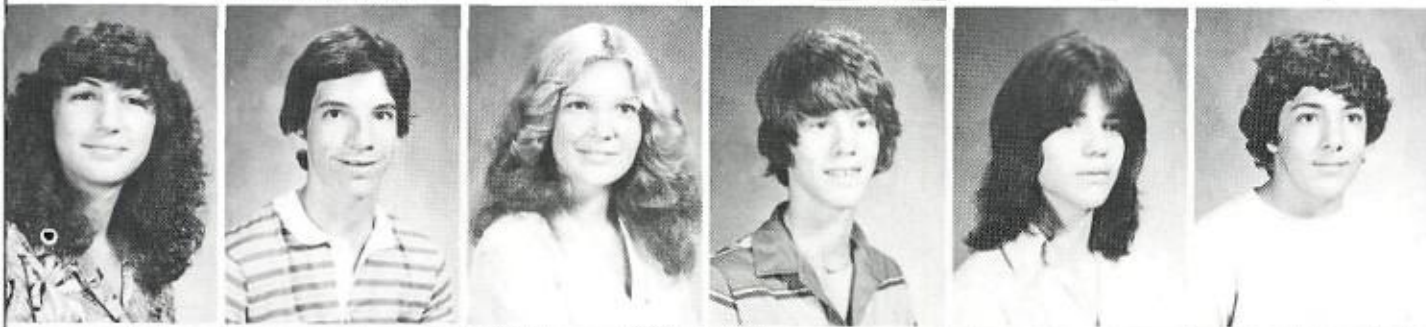
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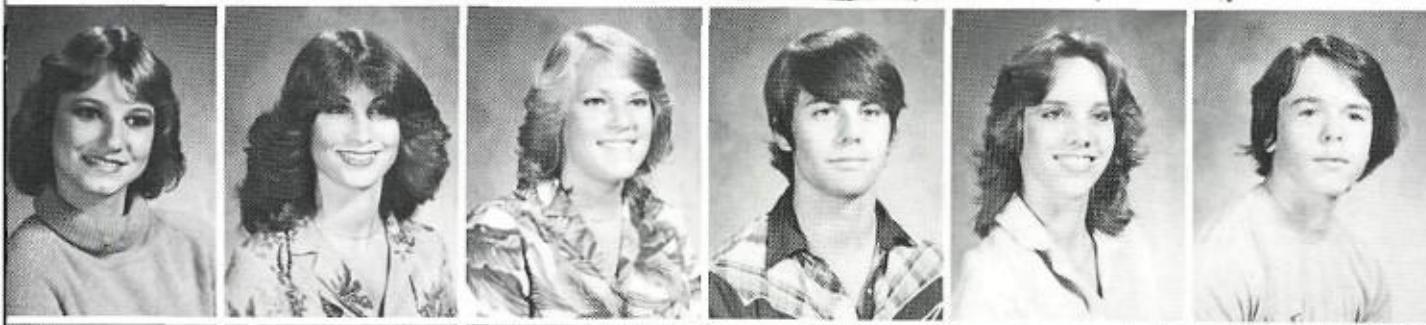
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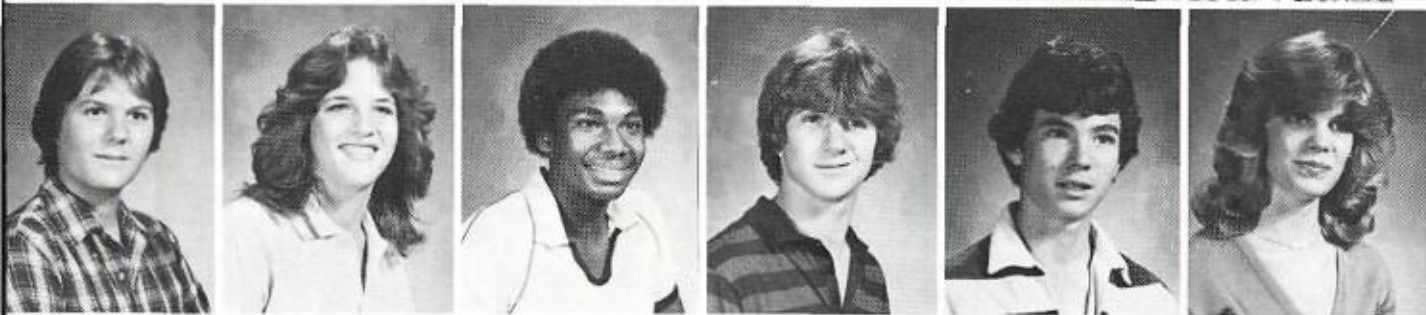
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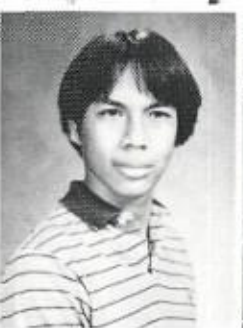


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Stevens tells of importance of caring

Dating gives opportunity to work, grow together

We have been together for over a year now and love each other, although at school, it can become hard to see each other. Christy and I only have one class together—band—and we have to try to find each other in the five minutes between classes, which can be a struggle. However, we have managed to keep up our relationship.

One of the main advantages to having a girlfriend during the high school years is the knowledge that no matter how depressed or lonely one feels, he has that special person to cheer him up and make him feel more hopeful towards life. Christy and I help each other gradewise, too. We often study physics over the phone, or help each other on audition tapes in band.

We realize that we are still young and that our relationship won't continue forever. But it is important to know that someone cares, and I will always have a special place in my heart for Christy.

Scott Stevens
Junior



Photo / Darryl Ohlenbusch

Arm in arm, Scott Stevens and Christy Holman share a brief moment together to talk over their day on the way out to band practice. This was a common sight around campus, especially in the five minutes students had between classes.



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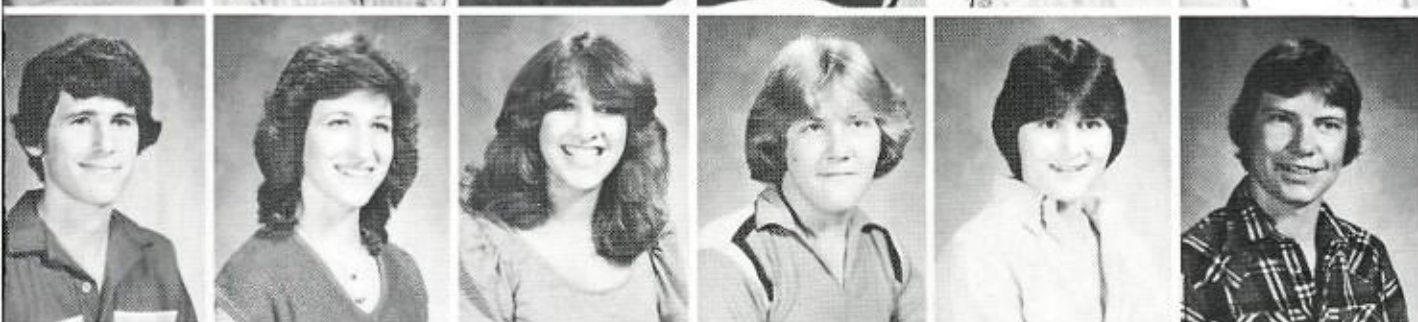
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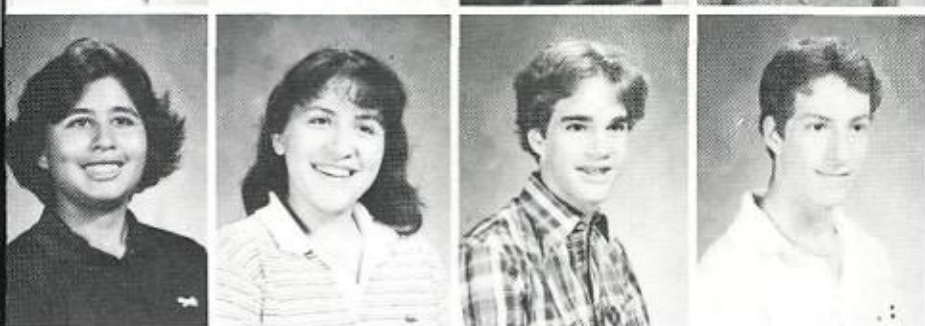
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Robin Wilson
Terri Wilson
Stanley Witt
Kevin Wolff



Debbie Wong
James Wood
Denny Wooten
Shelia Worsham
Mark Yanta
Jerri Zambrano



Laura Zambrano
Christine Zamora
Darrell Zimmermann
Pete Zoppoth

Officers express hope for future help

Hard work, cooperation, spirit characterize sophomore class' successful year



The hard work of our officers and the cooperation of our class had paid off in making our sophomore year a great year to remember.

*J.D. Story
President*

I feel that this year our class participation was outstanding. I hope that in the future our participation will continue to grow. For we are destined to be one of the best classes of Clark High School; "The Class of '84".

*Alan Drum
Vice President*

The spirit of our class has grown every year. I feel like in the future we will continue to be supported by our class.

*Allison Crome
Secretary*

The fund raising went well this year. There was a definite improvement from last year.

*Carol Reinmund
Treasurer*

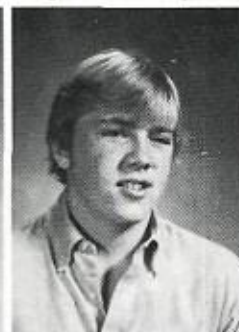
The sophomores have really applied their talents, spirit, and effort to make the Class of '84 the best on campus this year. It's been a pleasure getting to know and work with them.

*Gail Ellison
Sponsor*

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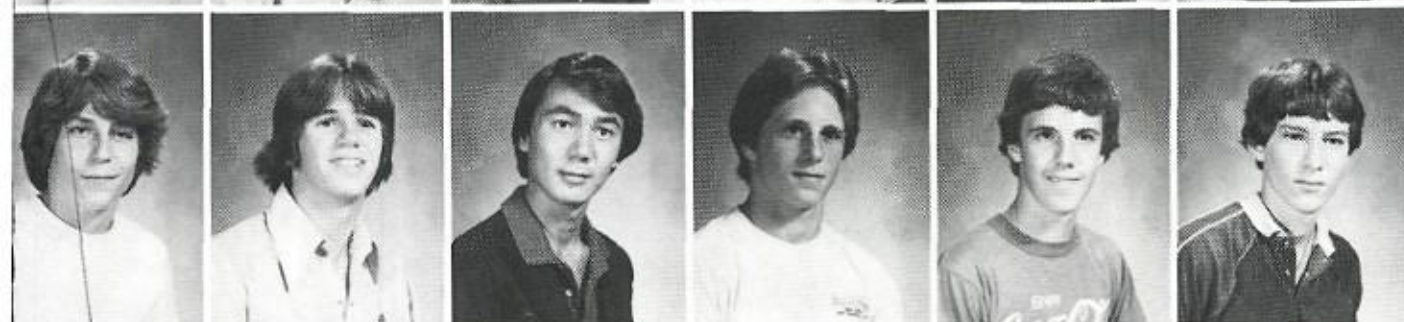




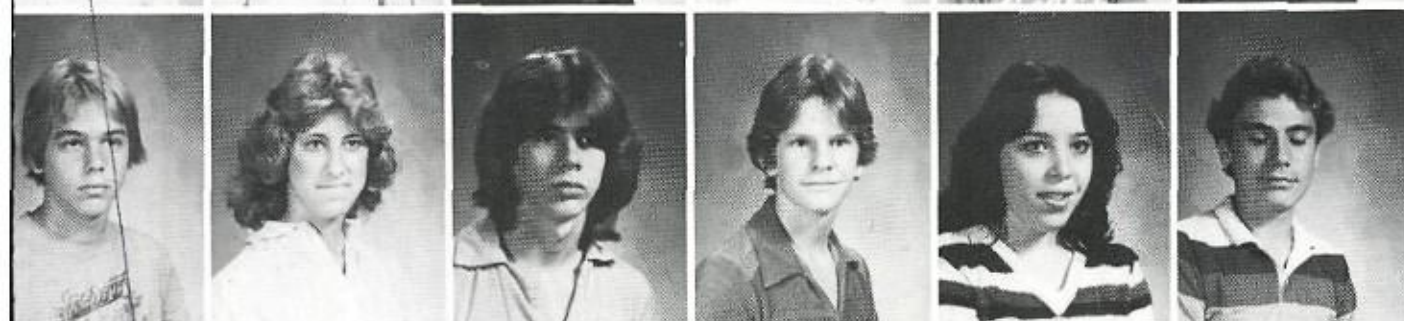
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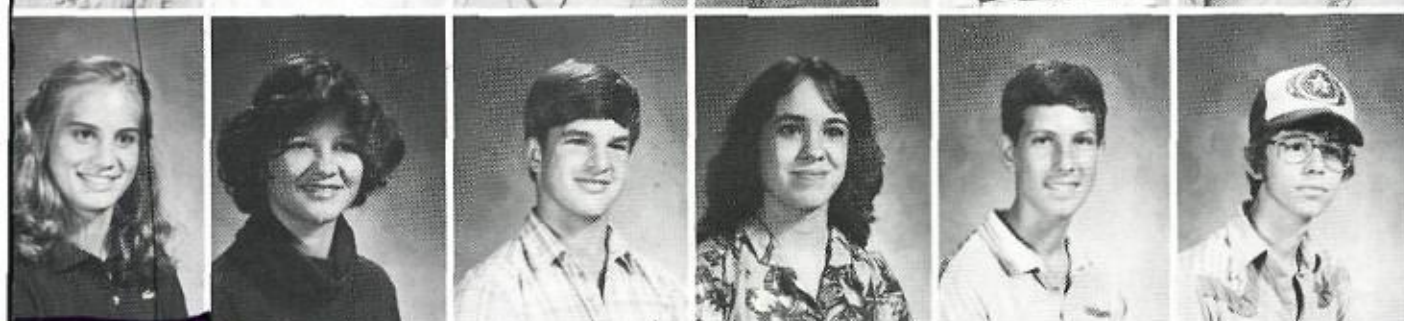
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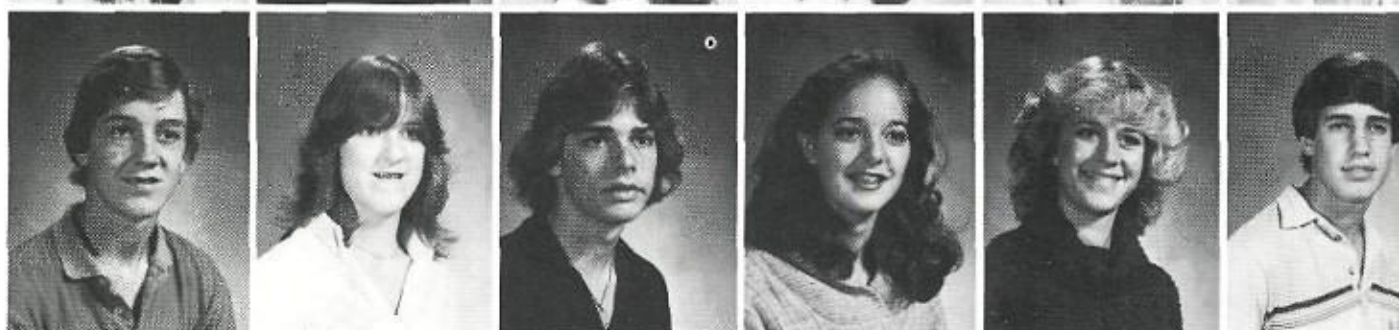
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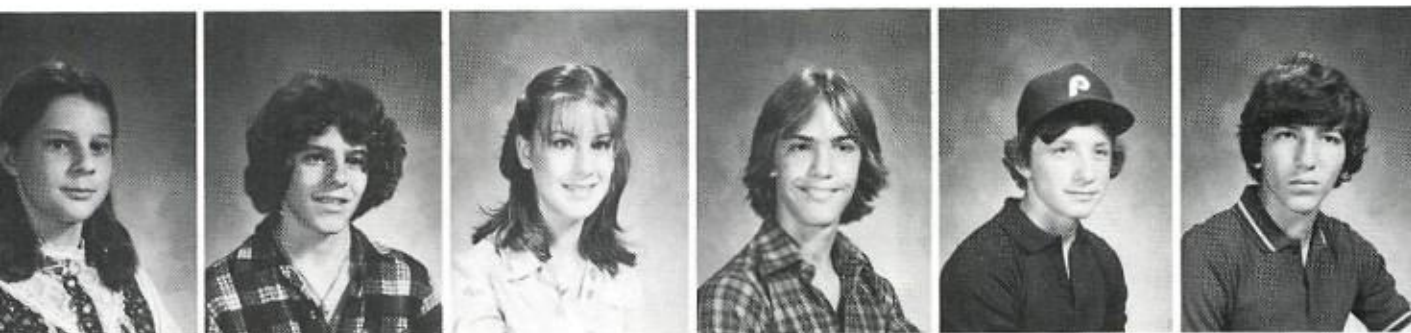
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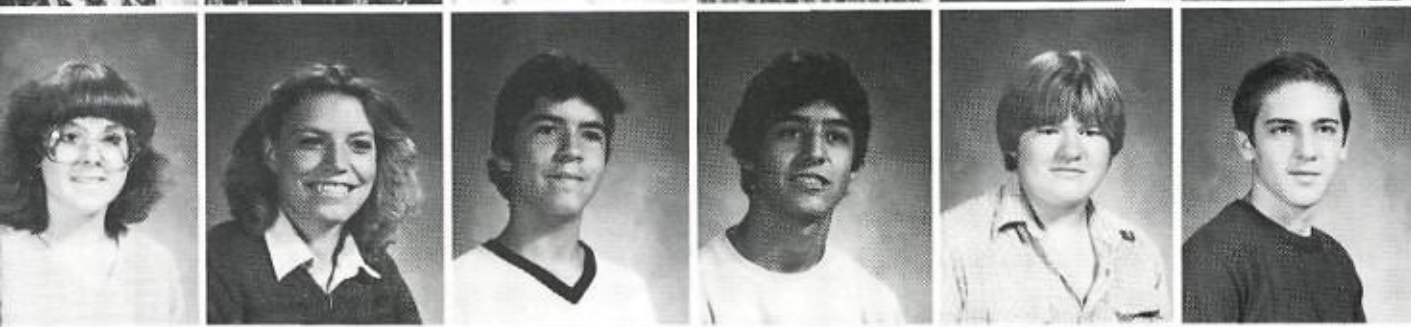
Lateness:

I remember the cold and windy morning practice in preparation for the Del R game. I had run with the warm up class, a mob of curler topped girls toward the dressing room and hurriedly pulled on my clothes. The bell rang, but vanity prevailed, and I ran to the mirror anyway. I quickly put on my makeup and made a last ditch effort to curl my hair. I then, headed for class—late once again.

Shannon Coln
Sophomore



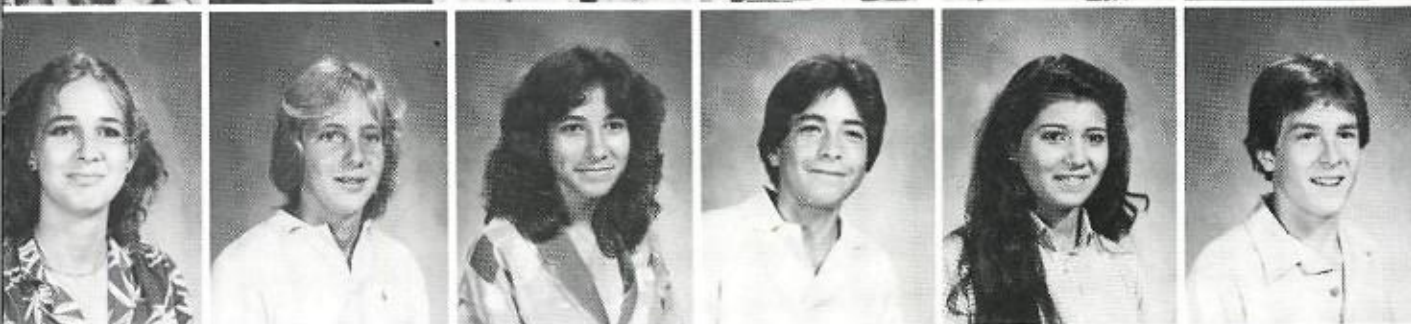
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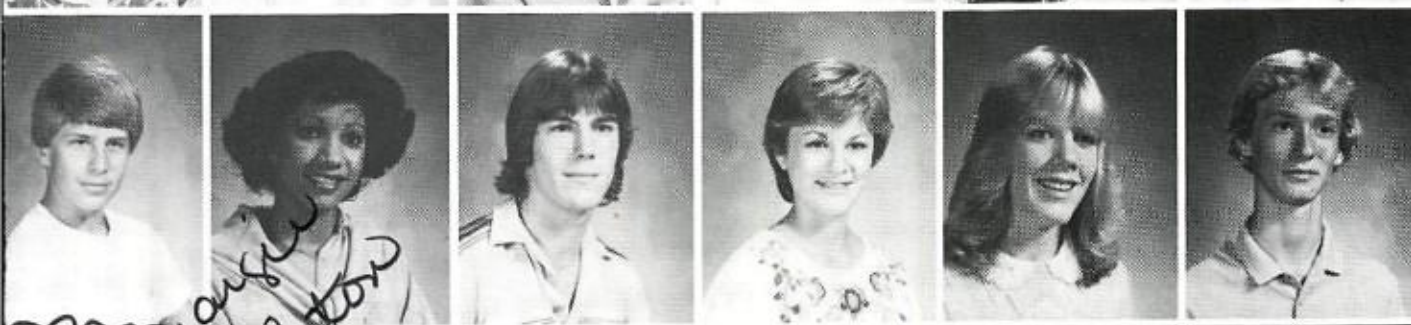
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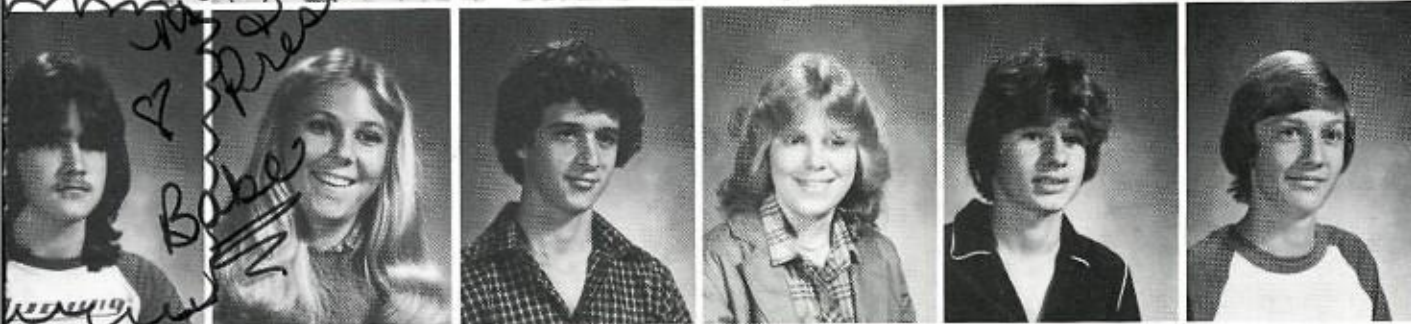
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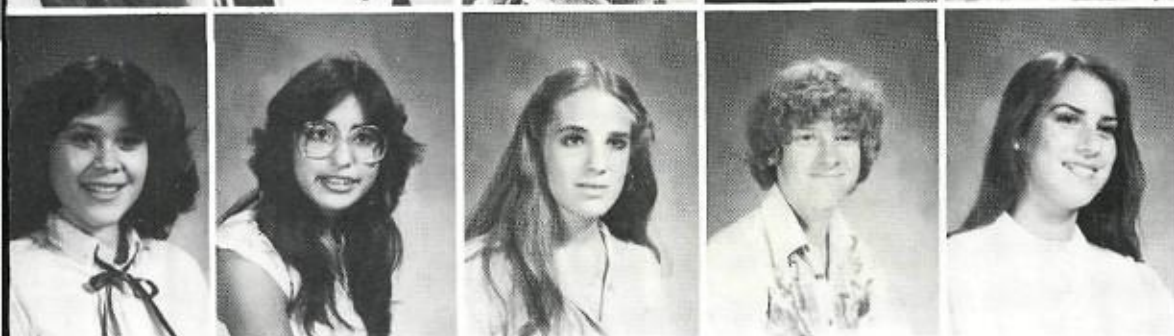
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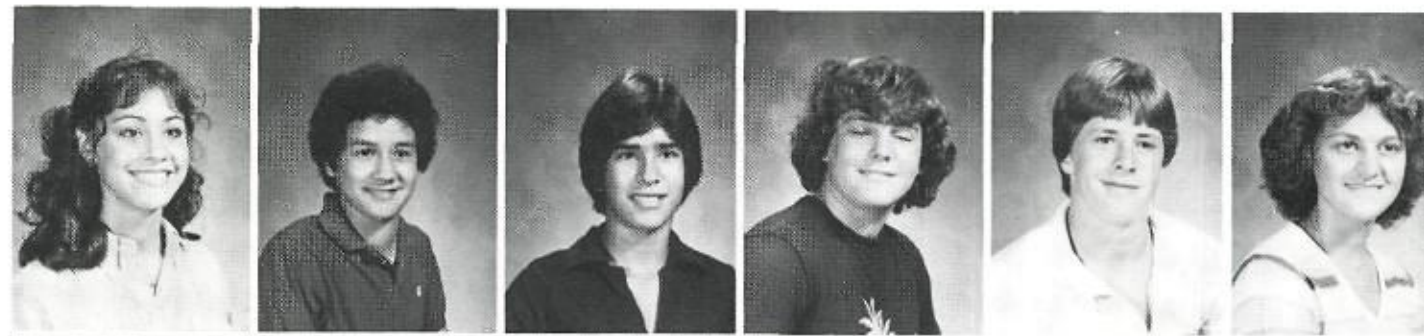
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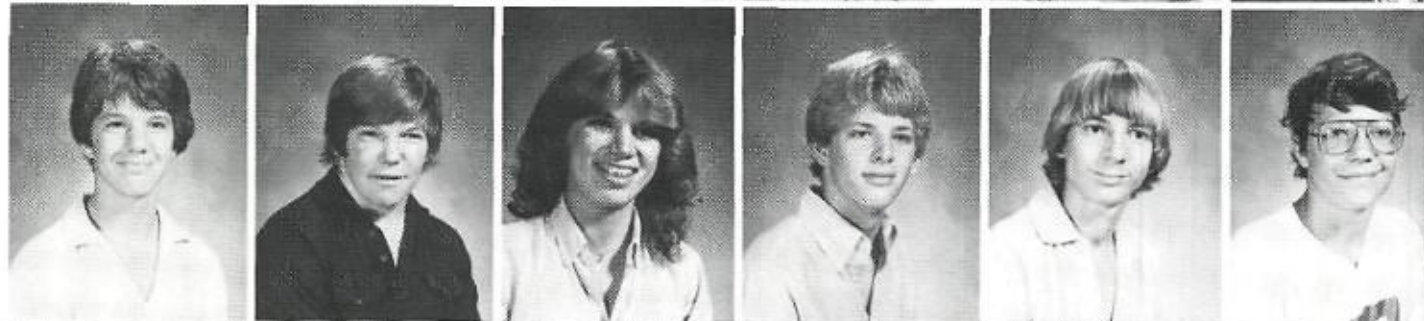
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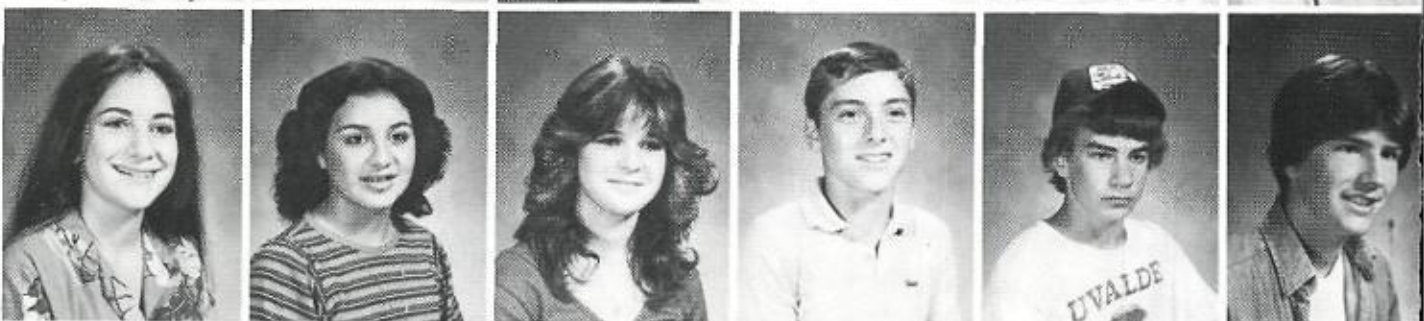
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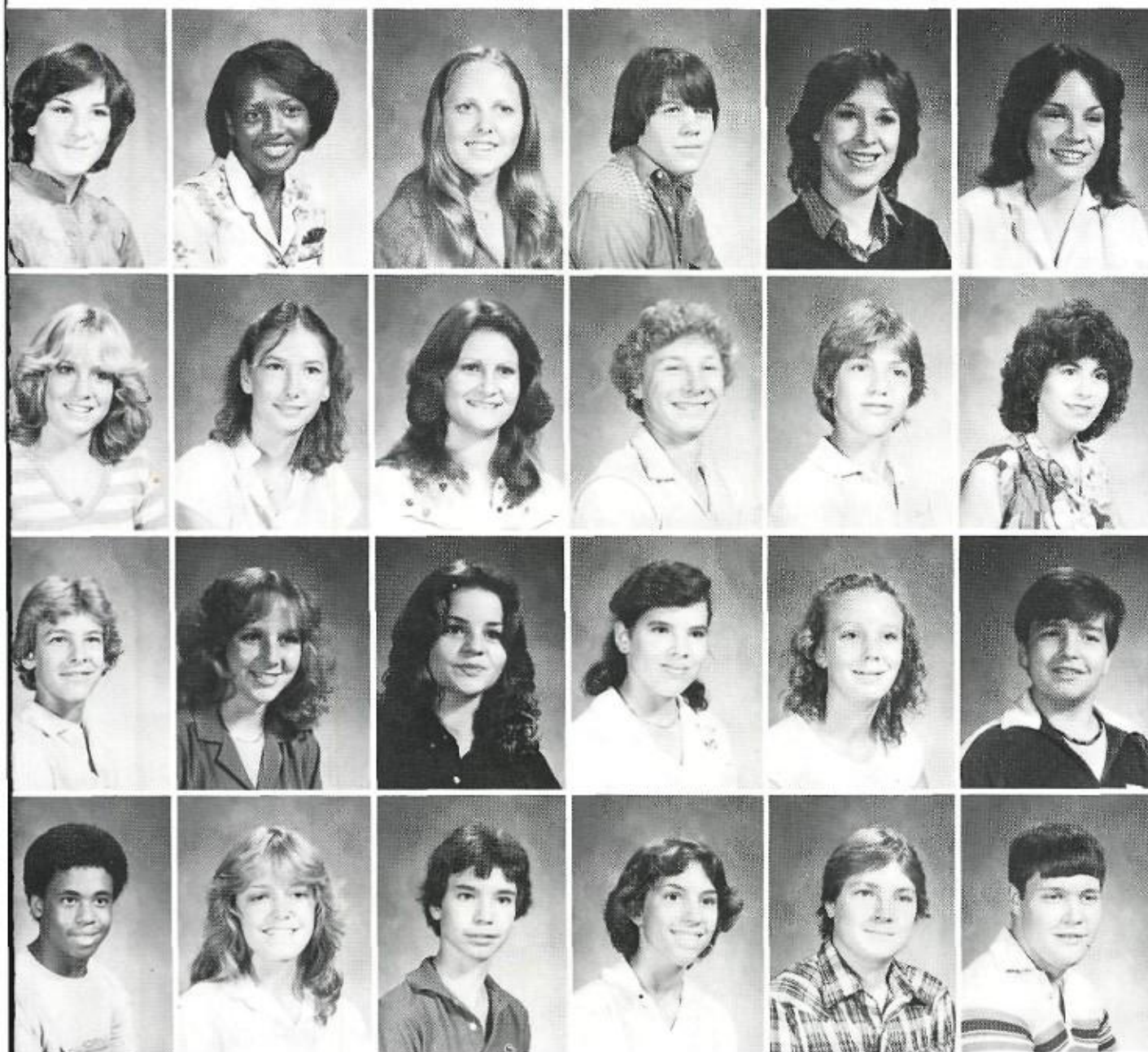


President Story gets "pie on his face"

Human garbage disposal captures victory despite threats from one-armed bully

It was a "hot day in November" and the four presidents sat together to face the challenge. I sat next to the infamous Chuck Miller known solely for his reputation as a human garbage disposal. A melty cream pie sat in front of me dying to be eaten. I picked up my fork in my left not my right hand. The reason for this? No, I'm not a lefty. I was competing with a broken arm. No, the judges did not give me a head start because of my handicap. The hand was raised, and I whispered a threat to Chuck Miller about what I would do to his face if he beat me. The start of the race began. I ate and ate as I was cheered on by beloved sophomore subjects. In the end I lost to the garbage disposal and exclaimed, "Dude, Dude, Dude, tell me it's not so."

*J. D. Story
Sophomore*



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Michele Harris
Marjie Hartmann
Chris Hasty
Kim Haynes
Jennifer Hazel

Darlene Heer
Barbara Hendricks
Elizabeth Herbert
Mike Hermann
David Herrmann
Denise Hernandez

Larry Hicks
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Kelley Hightower
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Laura Hill
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Jerry Hoffman
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Fred Holden

Lisa Holland
Ed Holub
Paige Houston
Steve Hoyt
Andy Hunter
Lisa Hurst



Kami Hyatt
Mike Idrogo
Janice Ingram
John Ingram
Kim Jacobs
Jeff James



Dawn Jaroszewski
Greg Jenschke
Amanda Johnson
Amy Johnson
Lori Johnson
Dee Dee Jones



Donna Jung
David Justice
Chris Kanning
Mike Karnavas
Lisa Kauffman
Annette Keller



Darrell Keller
Roxanne Keller
Randy Kelly
Wendy Kelly
Kim Kenworthy
Tim Kersh



Tracy Kiehne
Natalie King
David Kirby
Don Knepper
Steve Koett
Steve Krenz



Robert Kunz
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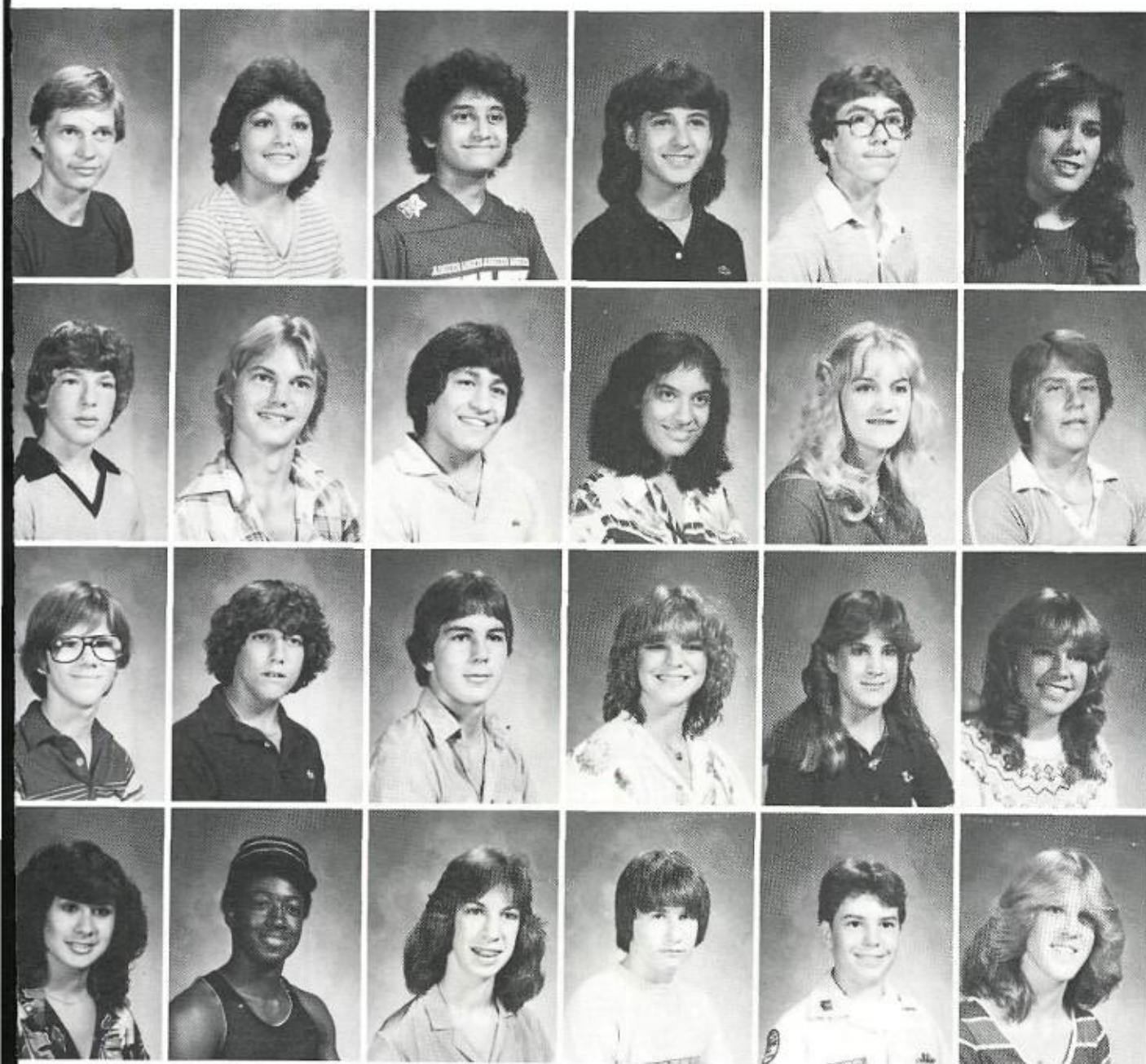
Student reflects on class spirit, pride

Sophomore characterized by dedication, enthusiasm, excitement, helpfulness

Being a Sophomore: In itself is exciting. The class of '84 is a class which has helped form a foundation for Tom C. Clark. We are a proud class. We are a class that is noted for our spirit and dedication. Our enthusiasm during football season was aggressive and was dealt with by the backing of sponsors who—like us—are proud to be affiliated with the Cougar team.

In the years to come many people will look back on the Class of '84 and agree that it was we that helped the student body strengthen its spirit in every way.

Michele Harris & Doug Moody
Sophomores



John Long
Gilda Longoria
Richard Lopez
Cindy Lott
Christoph Lowman
Rita Lozano

Victor Lucero
Mike Lumpkin
Joel Macias
Esther Magaloni
Melissa Majerus
Steve Malesky

Herbert Malette
Jimmy Malone
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Lance Mathis
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Gary May
Bruce McBroom
Linda McCoy

Dance team

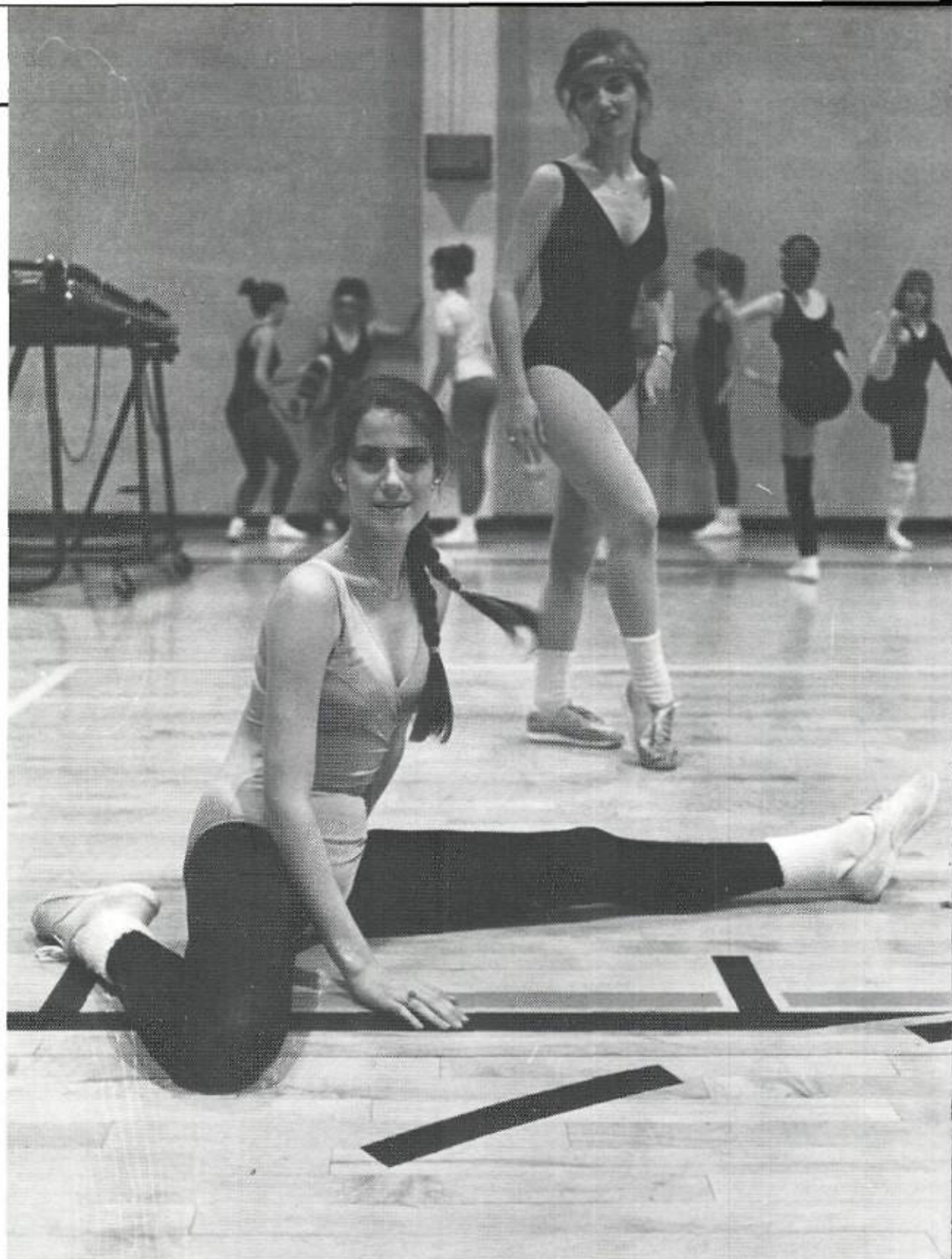
Sophomore understands responsibility, discipline

Being a sophomore on dance team was an honor and a privilege considering only three were selected this year.

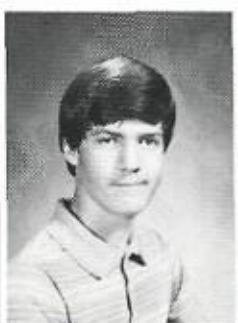
As a team, this year was a time of learning and setting goals. Among our goals were discipline and responsibility, but our main goal was to practice teamwork. As one of the youngest girls, I realized how important teamwork was, and how a team is nothing without it.

Because I enjoyed Top Cats so much my first year, I'm really looking forward to my second year!

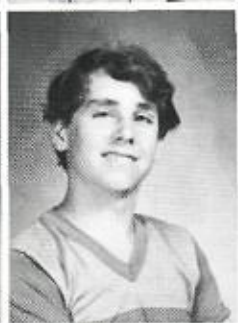
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Sophomore*



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Kira Meissner



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Robert Michels
Amy Milam
Jeff Milburn
David Miller



Jodi Miller
John Miller
Joy Miller
Tracy Miller
Barbara Moczygemba
Cynthia Moody





Philip Morales
Doug Moody
Raul Moreno
Buddy Morris
Grant Morris
Cammy Morrison



Cathy Motley
Tom Munos
Cynthia Munoz
Mark Murphy
Joan Murray
Julie Nadell



Sarah Nasser
Chris Naughton
Debbie Ness
Wendy Neuman
Noelle Nichols
Elizabeth Nicholson



Tammy Nicholson
Jolane Nickell
Dennis Nobles
Susan Nutt
Silas Oberloher
Dawn Odom



Beck Ohlenbusch
Kirsten Olsson
Joy Packard
David Paleo
Jean Panteld
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Paul Parker
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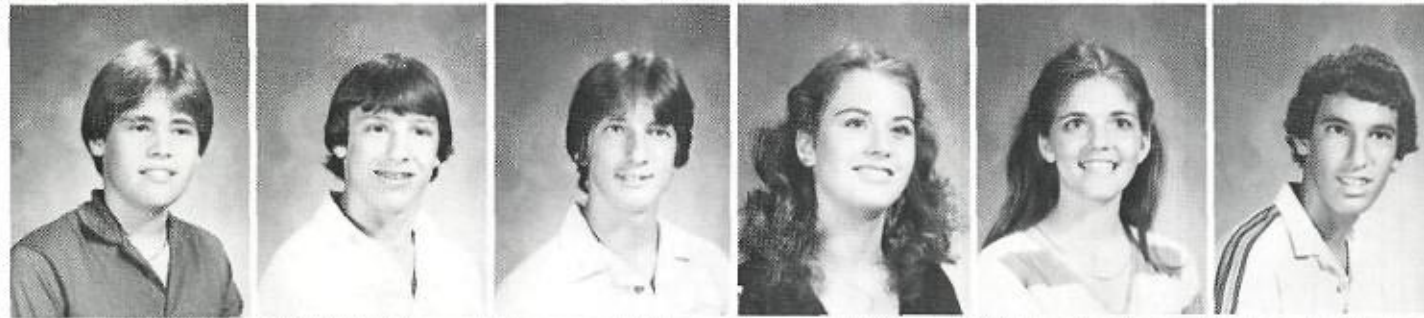


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Marie Quinones
David Rabinowitz
Dori Rahr



Barrett Rankin
Steve Reczek
Travis Reese
Julie Rehm
Carol Reinemund
Randy Reyes



Rebecca Richardson
Charlie Riojas
Patricia Rios
Sandra Rivera
Mike Roberts
Angela Rodriguez



Lewis gains experience

Small business attracts many students

Junior Achievement was a fine organization in which students learned to finance and direct their own company. You made a product, sold it to customers, took inventories, paid bills, and a lot more. The only difference between this and a real company was that this was on a smaller scale (such as the pay—40 cents an hour). You got commissioned ten percent on products and sold stock at the beginning of the year for your capital. You learned a lot about businesses, and you had fun with it,

too. My company was Knick Knacks Galore. We made mugs and later wind chimes. The wind chimes gave us more profit, too. We made almost \$1000 before March, but we began to struggle a bit after that.

Junior Achievement was worth getting into. It was a benefit when you really get out in the business world.

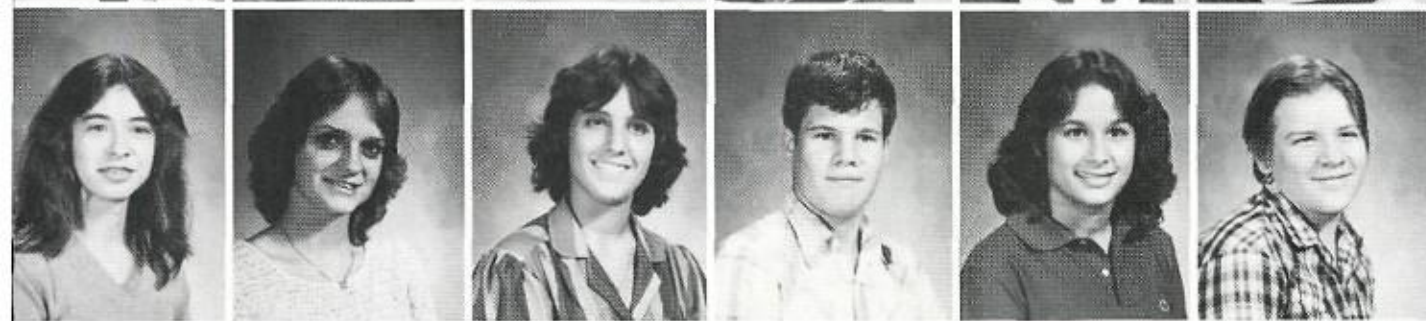
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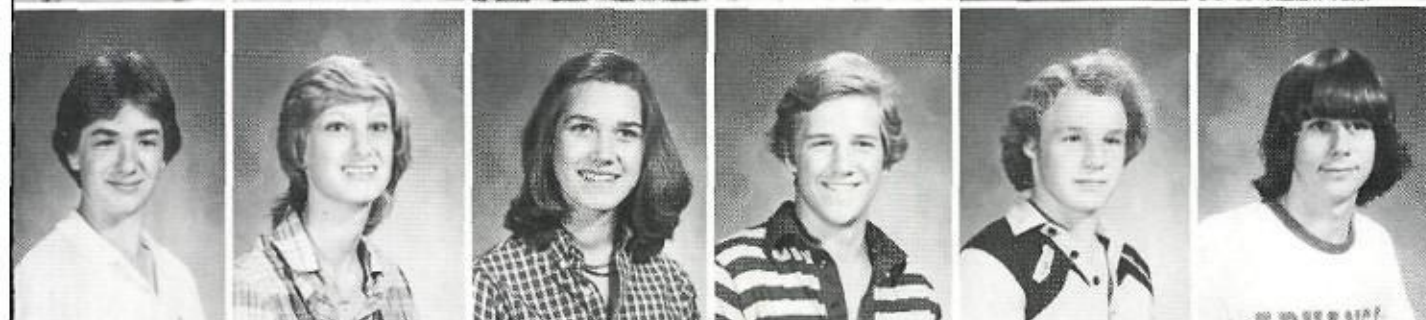
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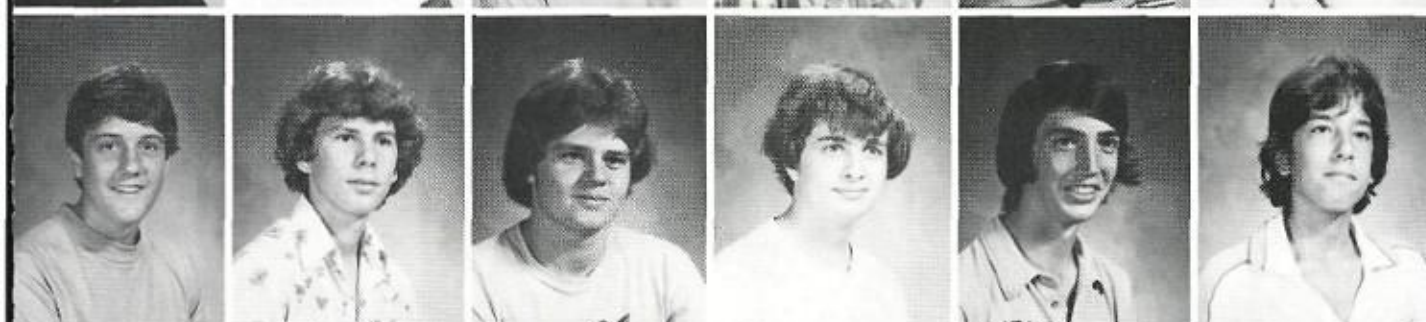
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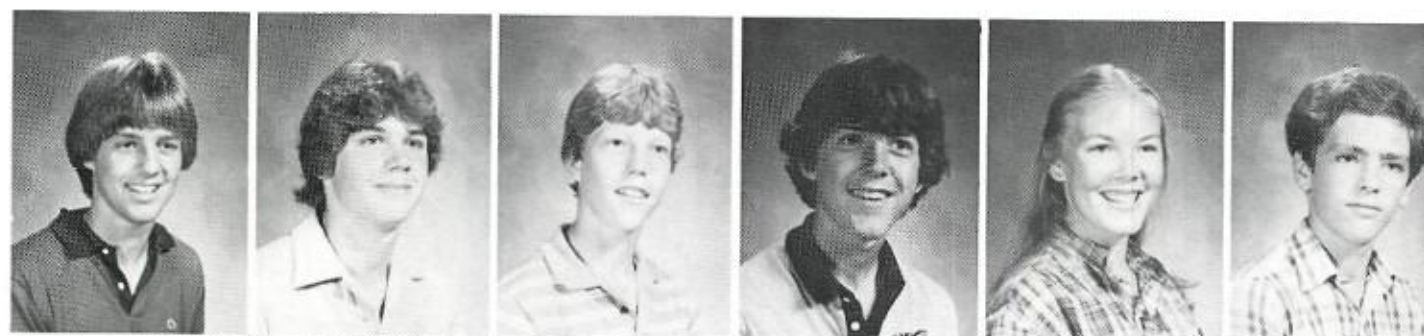


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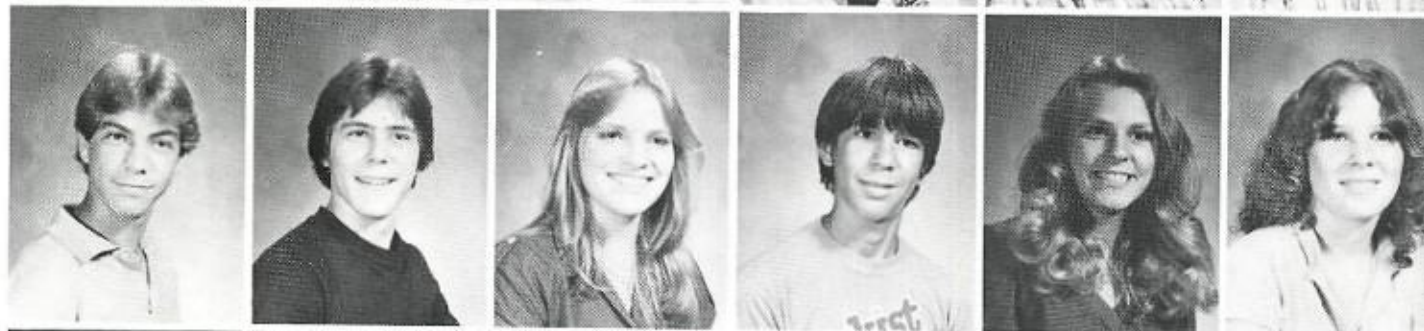


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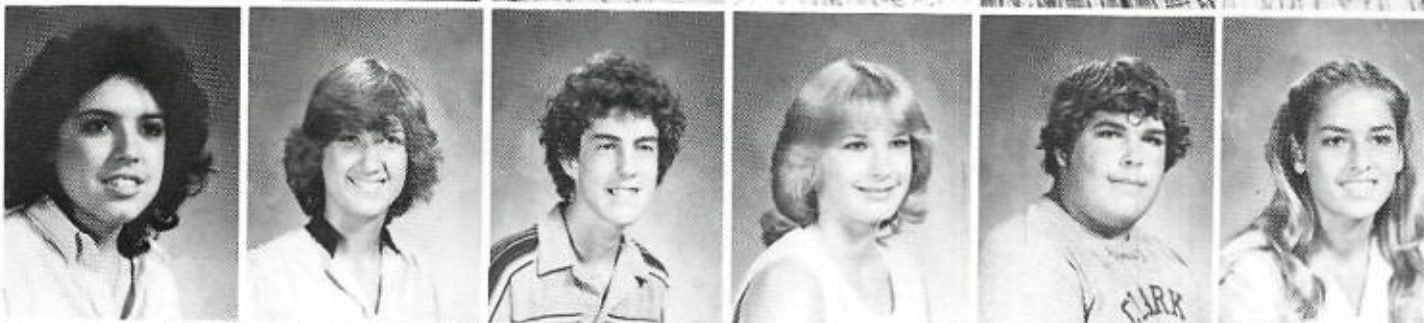
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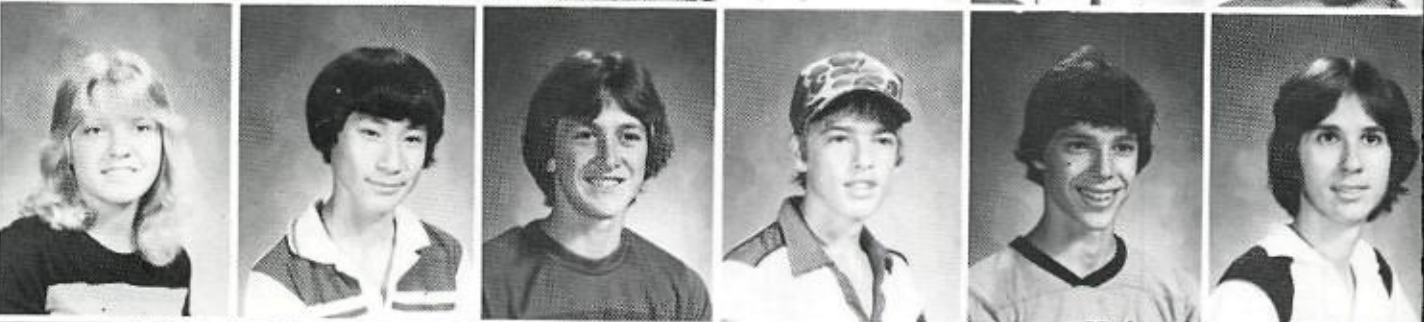
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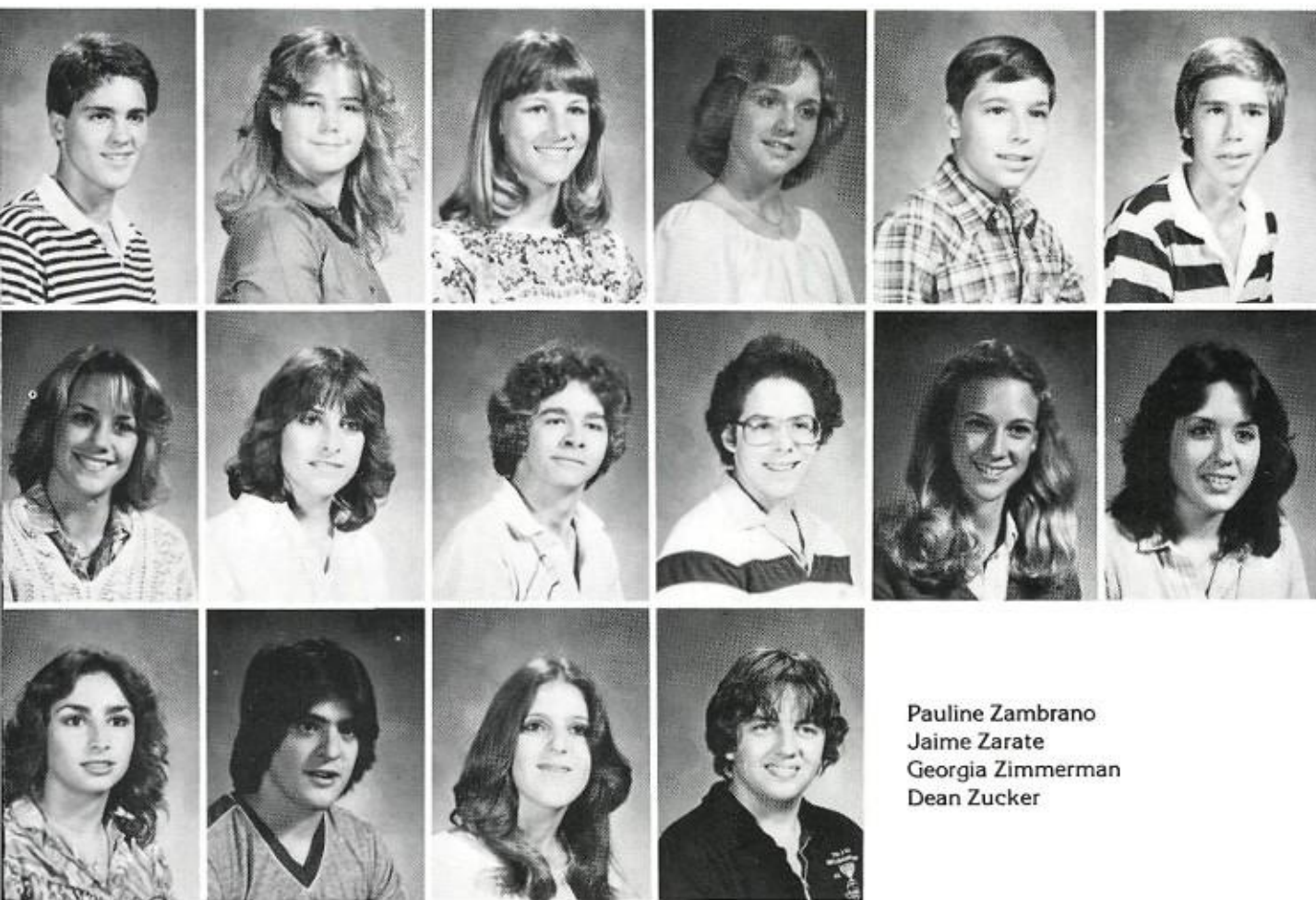


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Mark Yarbrough
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Jaime Zarate
Georgia Zimmerman
Dean Zucker

Huck Finn loses out to good times

Todd becomes suspicious when friends ignore her existence

It started out as a quiet Sunday dinner with my parents and Huckleberry Finn. You see, Mr. Harkreader assigned summer reading, and I as usual waited until the night before school started to read 225 pages. We decided on Mama's as the place to eat. We headed out, and I noticed that J. D. (Story) drove past, dressed very nicely, and I wondered where he could be going on Sunday night. Well we finally reached Mama's and I noticed J. D.'s truck was parked there, and so was Grant's (Morris) and so was Jim's (Simpson). Oh no, I thought, everybody came to a dinner party together and didn't invite me! As we got out of the car up walked Robin (Fullmer) and Jeni (Hamilton). I waved and they ignored me! "Now they're even ignoring

me!" We went in, and it was crowded as usual. My mom walked right through the line to be seated and up to the hostess. Ooh, connections I thought! The waitress asked "How many?" "I believe we're upstairs . . .," my mom replied.

The waitress smiled and said, "Oh, you're with the PARTY!" The word jumped out at me like a jack-in-the-box.

"Uh oh!" I thought "I almost forgot my birthday is in two days. Could it be? No! Could it maybe? A surprise party for me? No, no way."

We walked up the stairs, and I heard the familiar shouts of some of my friends. I ominously approached the last step. Thoughts of a surprise party raced through my mind. I rounded the corner,

and there they were my friends, yelling meekly surprise and bursting into "Happy Birthday to you". My face turned red as they finished the song. It was a wonderful party. I loved the Mexican food, the Tortilla lady supplied, although I believe the football players would have preferred something more filling and solid such as hamburgers. I think the party was a great success. My cake was beautiful, and I got some wonderful presents. It was a memorable birthday especially because my most special friends were there to share it with me! But, I KNEW . . . BUDDY!

*Julie Todd
Sophomore*



Scott Abbey
Dino Acosta
Tish Akerly
Steve Albert
Thomas Alexander
Elloise Alicea



Beth Allen
Virginia Allen
Matt Allison
Terry Alspaugh
Debby Anderson
Amanda Andrews



Freshmen gain from year of learning

I think we did as much as the sophomores and we had a really productive year. It was a year of learning. We weren't as active as the other classes but we're building up.

Chuck Miller, President

At the beginning of the year I didn't want to accept the fact that freshmen got the worse end of everything and that we weren't allowed as many projects as the upperclassmen. This now sounds reasonable since they needed the money quicker than we did. We'll just have to take our stand next year and prove that the class of 85 will have the greatest graduation class that Clark has ever seen.

Brigitta Umsheid, Vice President

I felt pleased and honored to represent my freshman class. I would have enjoyed it more if the student body had been involved more, but I am glad I was secretary, anyway.

Loretta Lopez, Secretary

I was very honored to represent my class as treasurer. It was a very good year. It could have been better with a little more support. But I enjoyed it anyway.

Jamie Croft, Treasurer

The freshman class had a great deal of potential but as of yet their enthusiasm for projects has been minimal. I'm looking forward to bigger and better things.

Mrs. Ann Maiden, Sponsor

Freshman Class Officers are Loretta Lopez, secretary; Brigitta Umsheid, vice-president; Mrs. Ann Maiden, sponsor; Chuck Miller, President; Jamie Croft, treasurer.

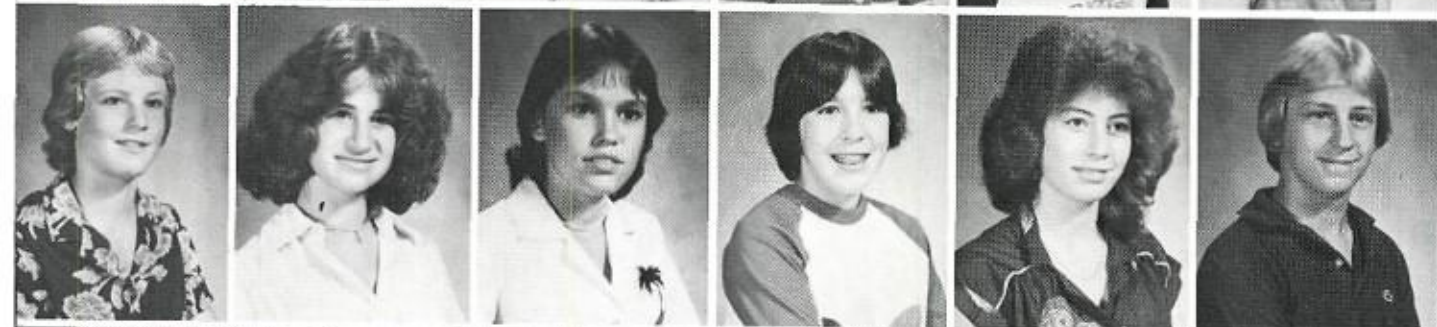
Officers, sponsor regret lack of enthusiasm offset potential; look forward to productive year



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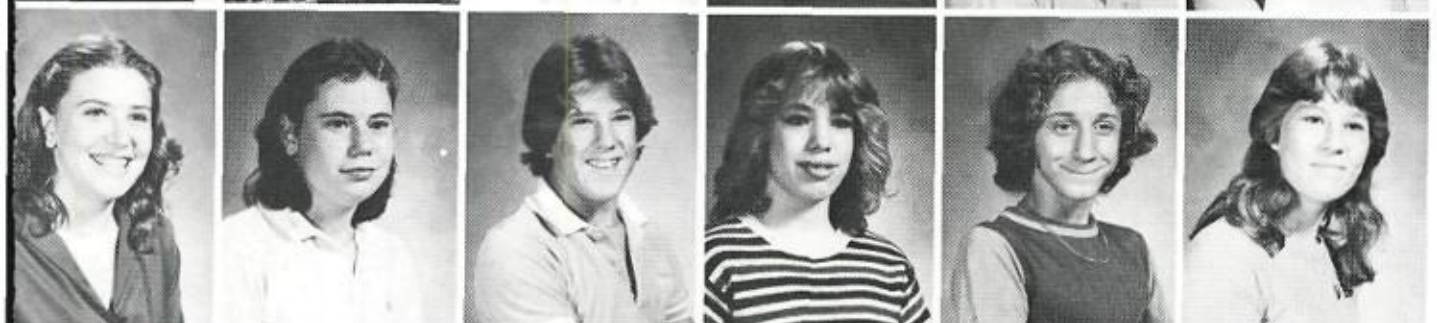
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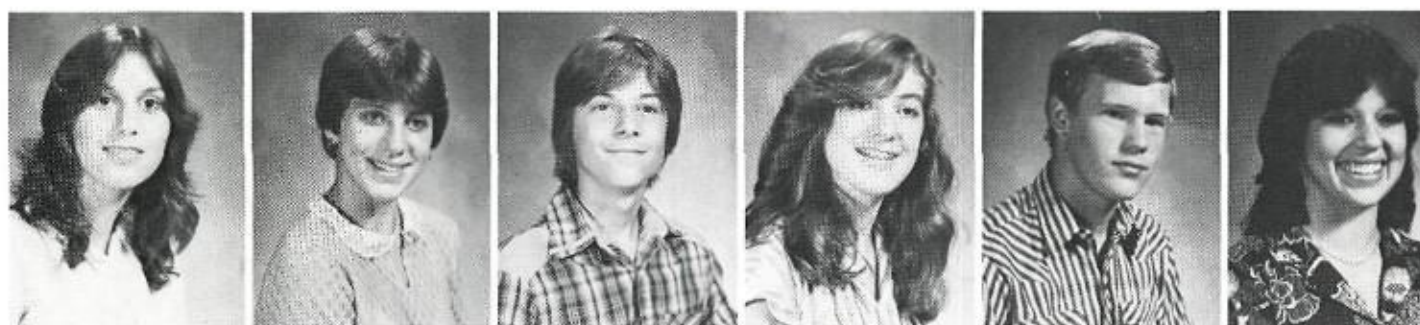


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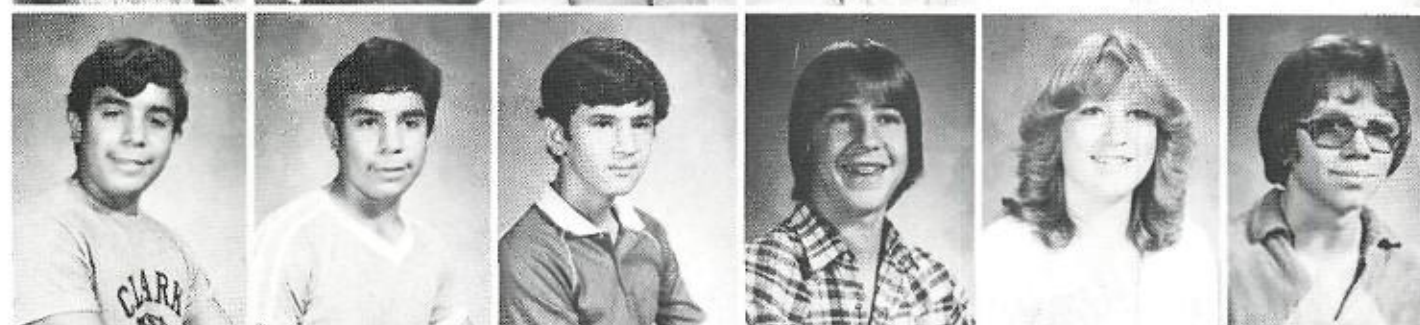
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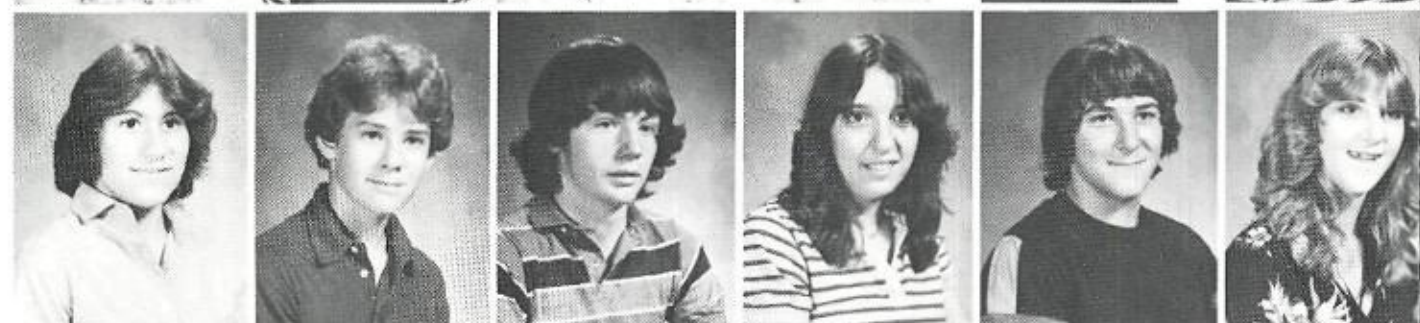
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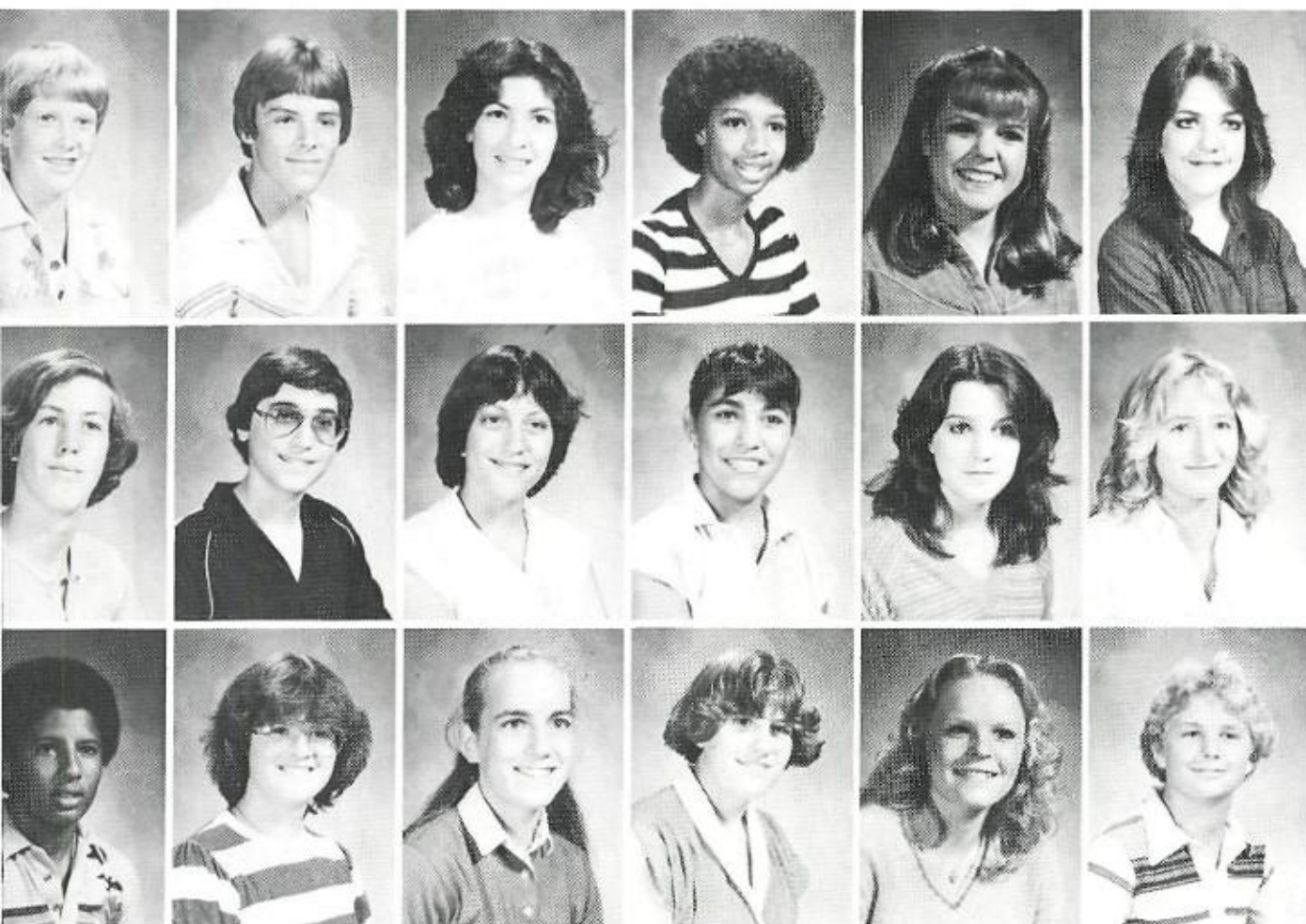


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Jamie Croft
Wayne Crouch
Janette Cukierman
Lance Cypert





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Brandon Davenport
Laura David
Cassandra Davis
Kathy Davis
Vickie Davis

Richard Day
Ronnie De Carlo
Robyn Dennis
Marti Desmond
Mary Dolan
Shelley Dominguez

Audwin Donatto
Nancy Doss
Morgan Downing
Laurie Doyal
Lori Doyle
Troy Dragoo

Florists gain profits off football season

Flowers as eye openers add color to game days

Game days during football season were always exciting. It was a time when all the hard work and dedication came to a climax. Being my first year on varsity, it was quite a change from the freshman and JV levels. Football had always been a sport that had attracted its share of attention. I guess when I played before I received that kind of support, but never as much.

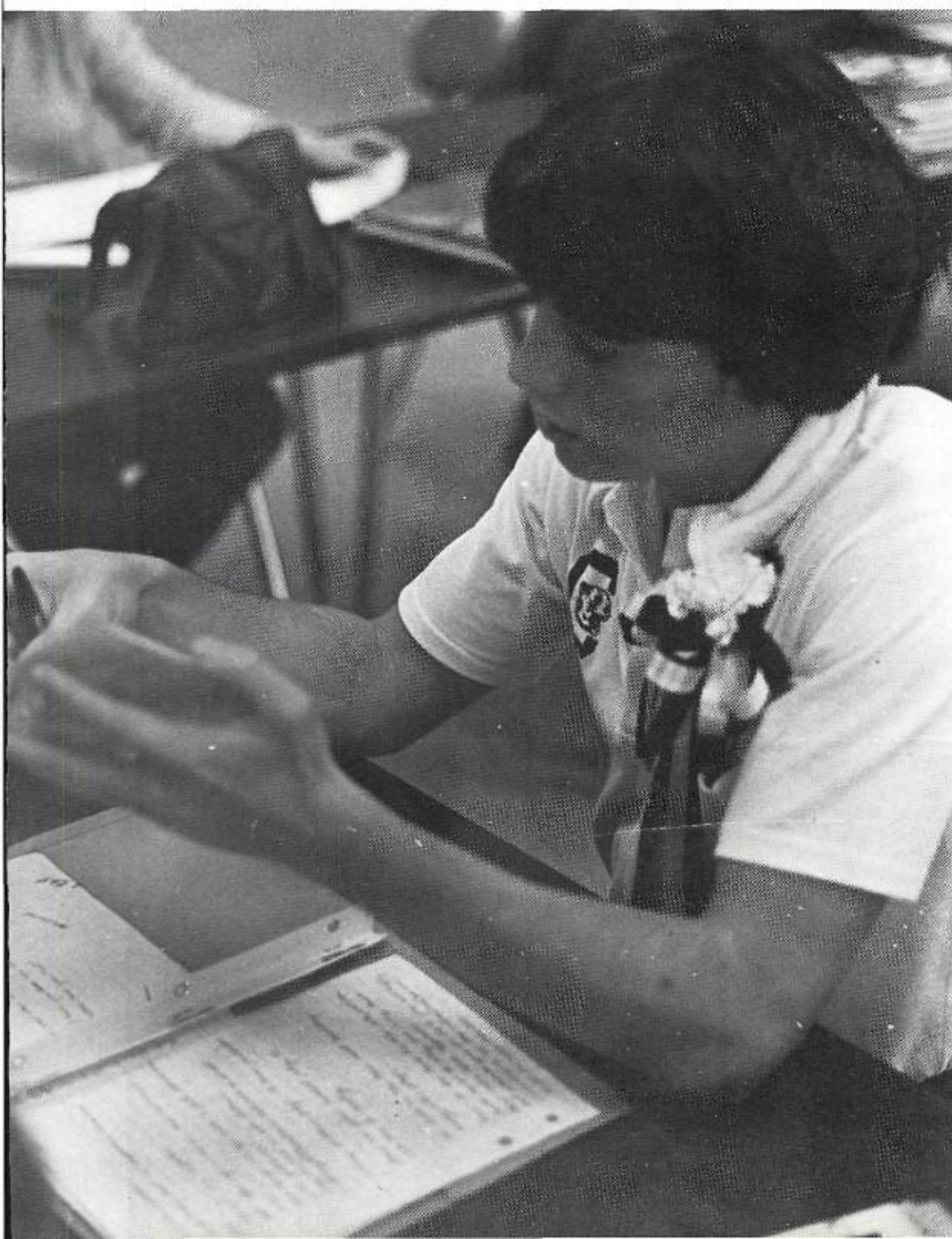
Wearing the team shirts automatically separated you from the rest. I won't say it made me feel superior, but it did wonders for my self-esteem.

Boutonnieres were instant eye openers, I was fortunate enough to get one for this game, but some donned one every week. Along with spirit boxes, giant cookies, cakes, stuffed animals, pillows, and towels, the flowers really added to the color of the day.

It seldom showed, but the support received was appreciated and only served to keep us going throughout the season. A team surrounded by people who support and care will always come out on the winning side of any season.

*Larry Anthis
Junior*

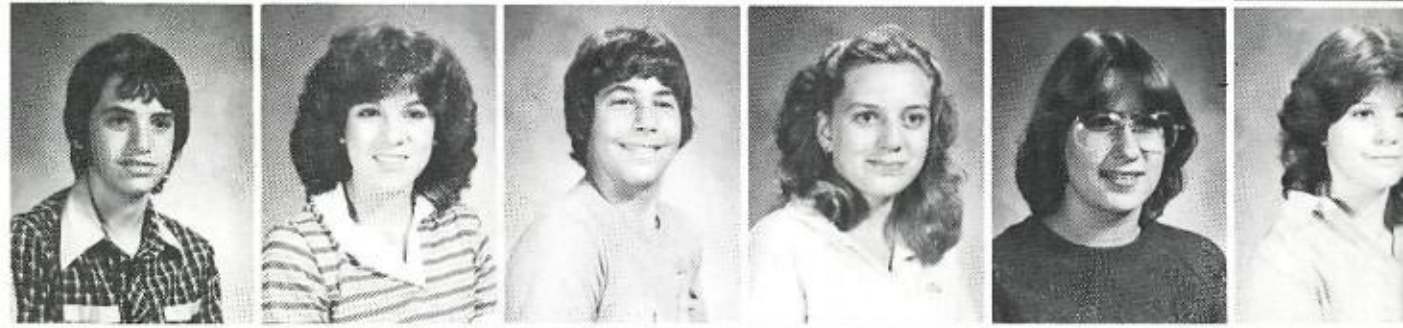
Varsity football player Larry Anthis, studies for class as he shows his spirit by wearing a boutonniere.



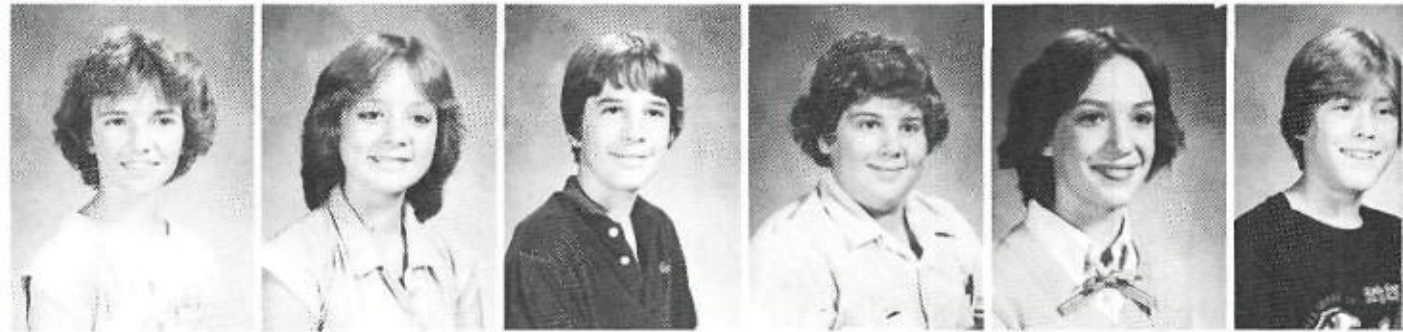
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Outside activities, academics conflict

Involved students learn to budget valuable time

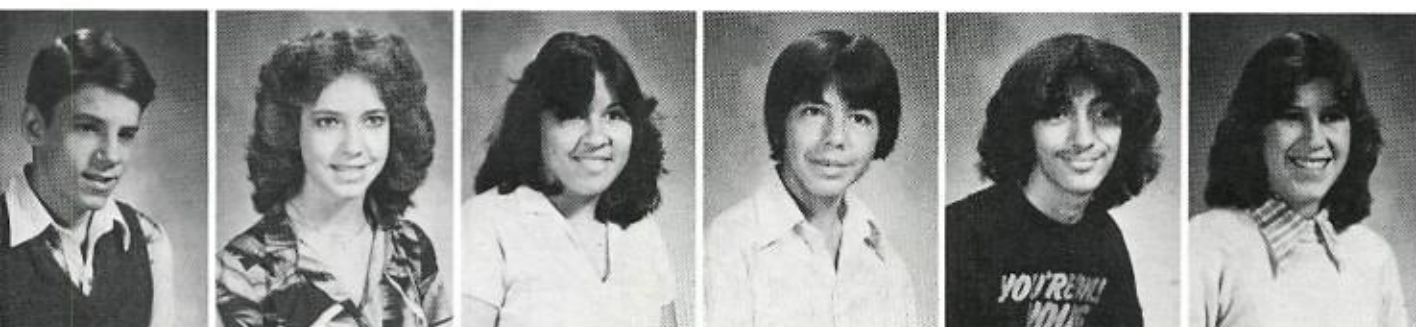
Being in Top Cats takes up a lot of time. I have to do my homework in the little time I have. When the teacher stops lecturing and there is about five minutes left in class, the rest of the class uses this time to relax but I use it to do my homework. I also do my homework during lunch when I know we're going to have a long practice.

I'm not complaining about Top Cats taking up a lot of time. I'm just glad it has taught me how to budget my time, which will help me in college.

*Amy Andrews
Senior*

Top Cat members Brenda Montalbo, Tracy Jones, Ann Dawn Myers help Amy Andrews study for a class as they do their stretching exercises.





Ken Fisher
Andrea Flieller
Beatrice Flores
John Flores
Ralph Flores
Tany Flores



Rollins Fontenot
~~Nancy Frederickson~~
Laurie Frey
Eric Friedrichs
Paul Friedrichs
Henry Fuchs



A. J. Funderburg
Cassie Gage
Martha Gannon
Everett Garcia
Jesus Garcia
Lisa Garcia



Sammy Garcia
Victor Garcia
Brenda Garza
John Gentz
Amy Giffin
Lisa Gill



Rori Gill
Matt Girard
Valerie Girard
Joey Glass
Clark Godfrey
George Gomez



Peter Gomez
Jo Ann Gonzales
Tracy Gonzalez
Tonie Gonzalez-Roque
Andrea Goodwin
Francine Gorelic



Tim Grant
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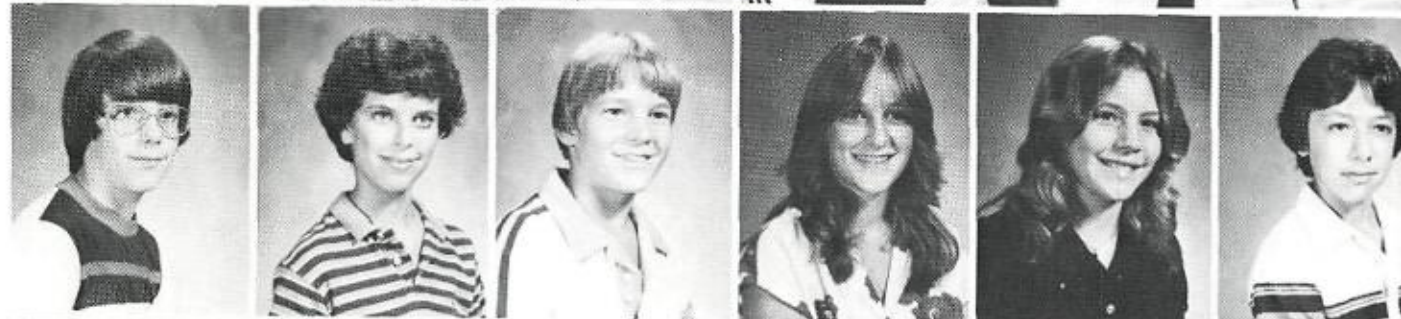
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 Alica Heintz
 Craig Hejtmancik
 Carol Helveston
 Pam Henry
 Rene Hernandez



Selena Hernandez
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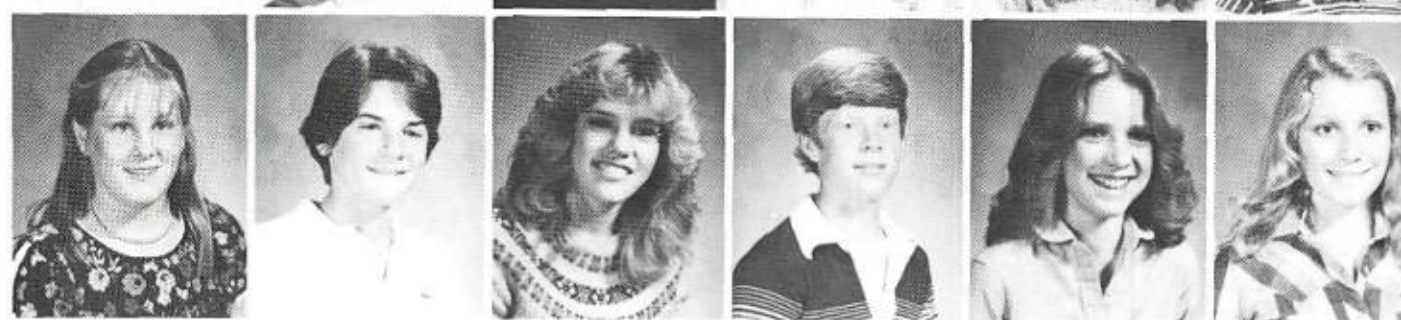
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Heather Hunter
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 Trish Isbell
 Carl Jackson
 Lynn Jackson
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Todd Jehl
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Jessica Jennings
Tracie Jenschle
Michelle Jockers

Anthony Johnson
Sean Johnson
Anne Jones
June Jones
Stephen Paul Jones
Chad Jowers



Injury ruins last HS football season

Sidelined player recalls senior season on bench

Five weeks of my senior year football season were spent standing on the sidelines due to a head injury which I received in the first game of the season against Madison. It was one of the worst times I have ever experienced in my life. Everyday during the five weeks I would dress out in a pair of shorts and a T-shirt and watch the team practice. Then, when the game of the week would come, I wore jeans and my jersey and stood on the sidelines. It was really hard to feel like part of the team. Sometimes it was hard to cheer for my teammates because I felt I was letting them down. Being a senior, the hardest part of not playing was the fact that this would be my last football season ever.

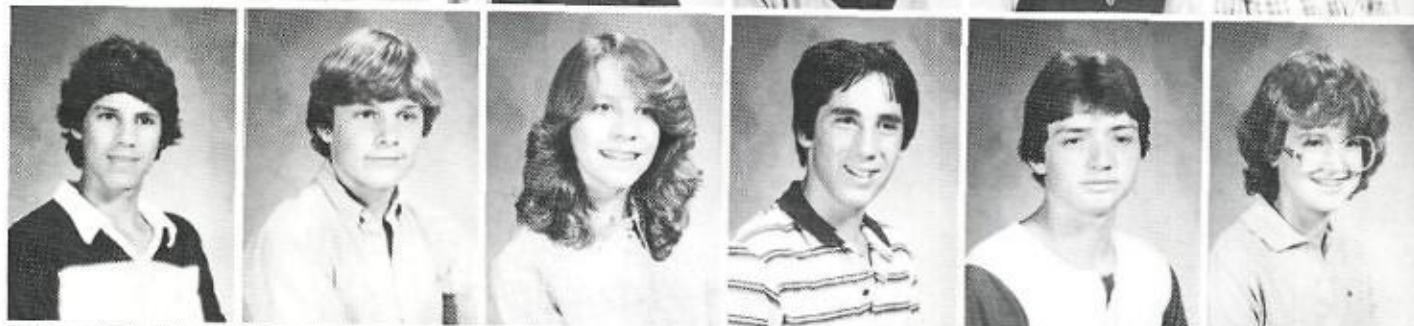
*Jim Baylor
Senior*

Even though injured, Jim Baylor goes out to the field to support his teammates.

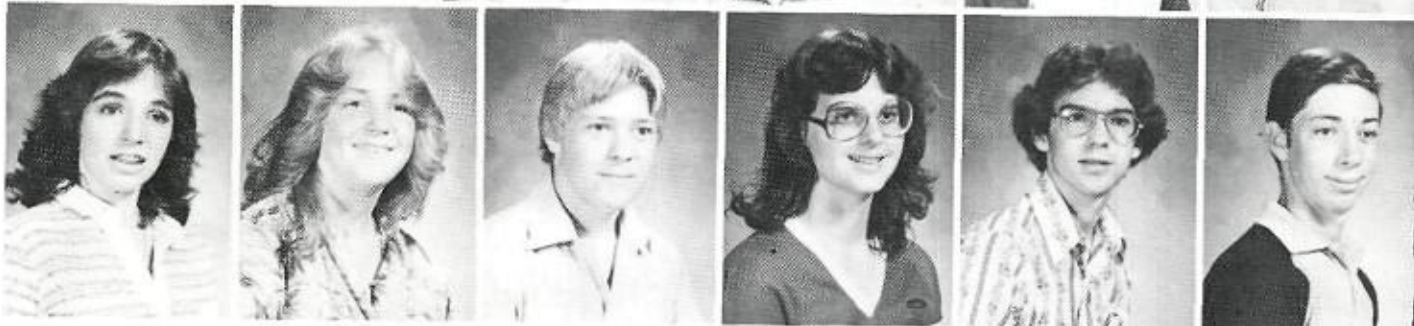
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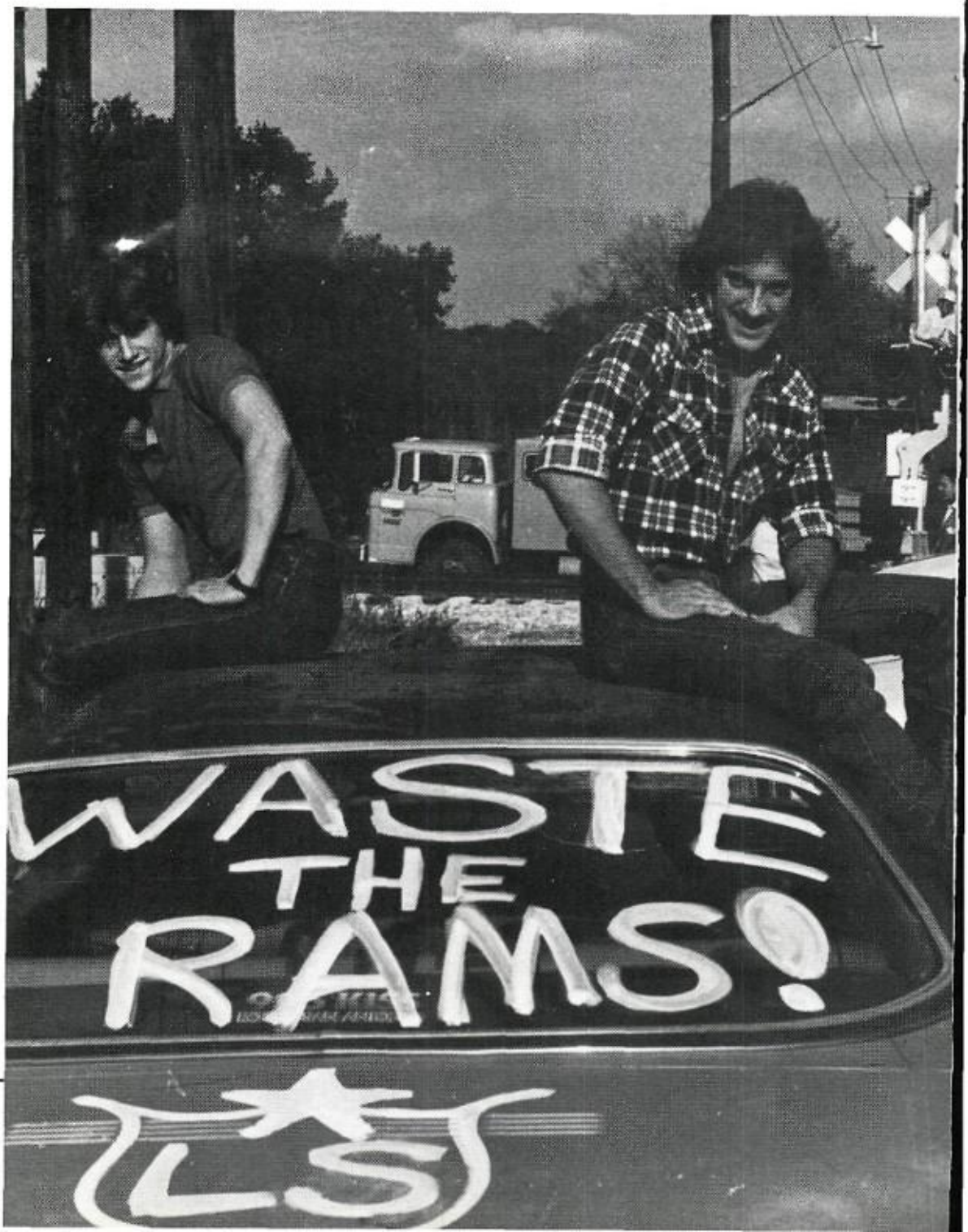
Students' cars display array of spirit

Artistic support offers harmless outlet, thrill

Car decorating at Clark is a very common sight, especially during home games. It's a good way to show your team spirit and get a little radical without doing any harm. The students can express originality and at the same time give enthusiasm to the team. The people who participate in this activity also share some of the thrill of victory and, unfortunately, the agony of defeat with the outcome of the game. Besides, you never know, you might get your picture in the yearbook.

Tom Funnell and Steve Masters
Junior Senior

Tom Funnell and Steve Masters display their "artistic ability" before the Marshall game.





Jennifer King
Scarlet King
Kristi Kitchen
Kurt Klassen
Alyssa Klein
Mark Klein



Allan Klenke
Randy Kline
Kristi Klinger
Danny Knebel
Connie Koepf
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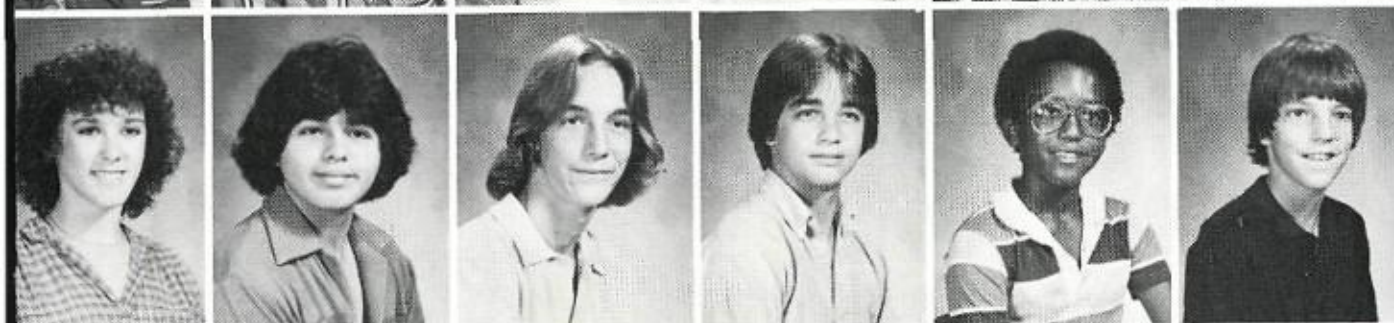
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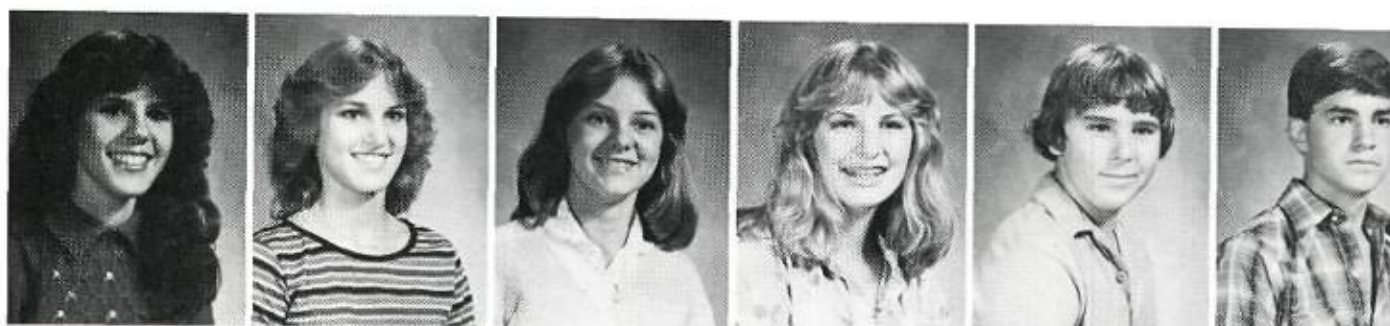


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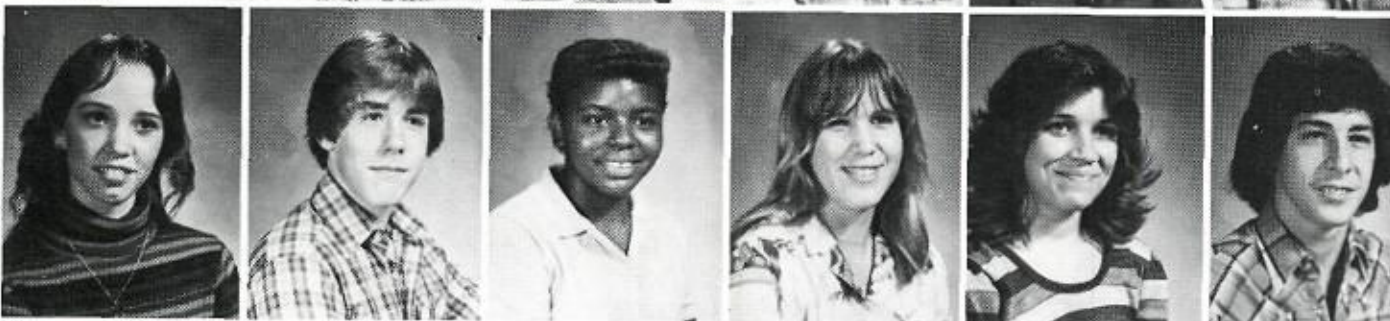
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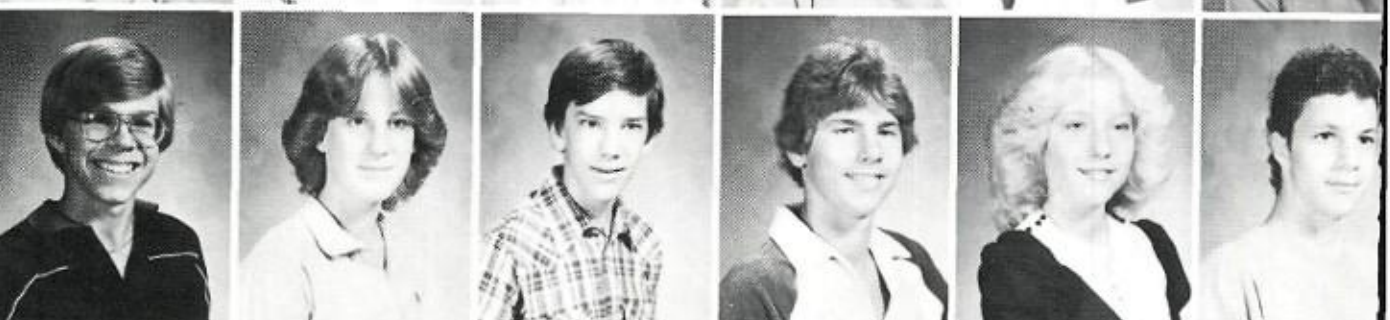
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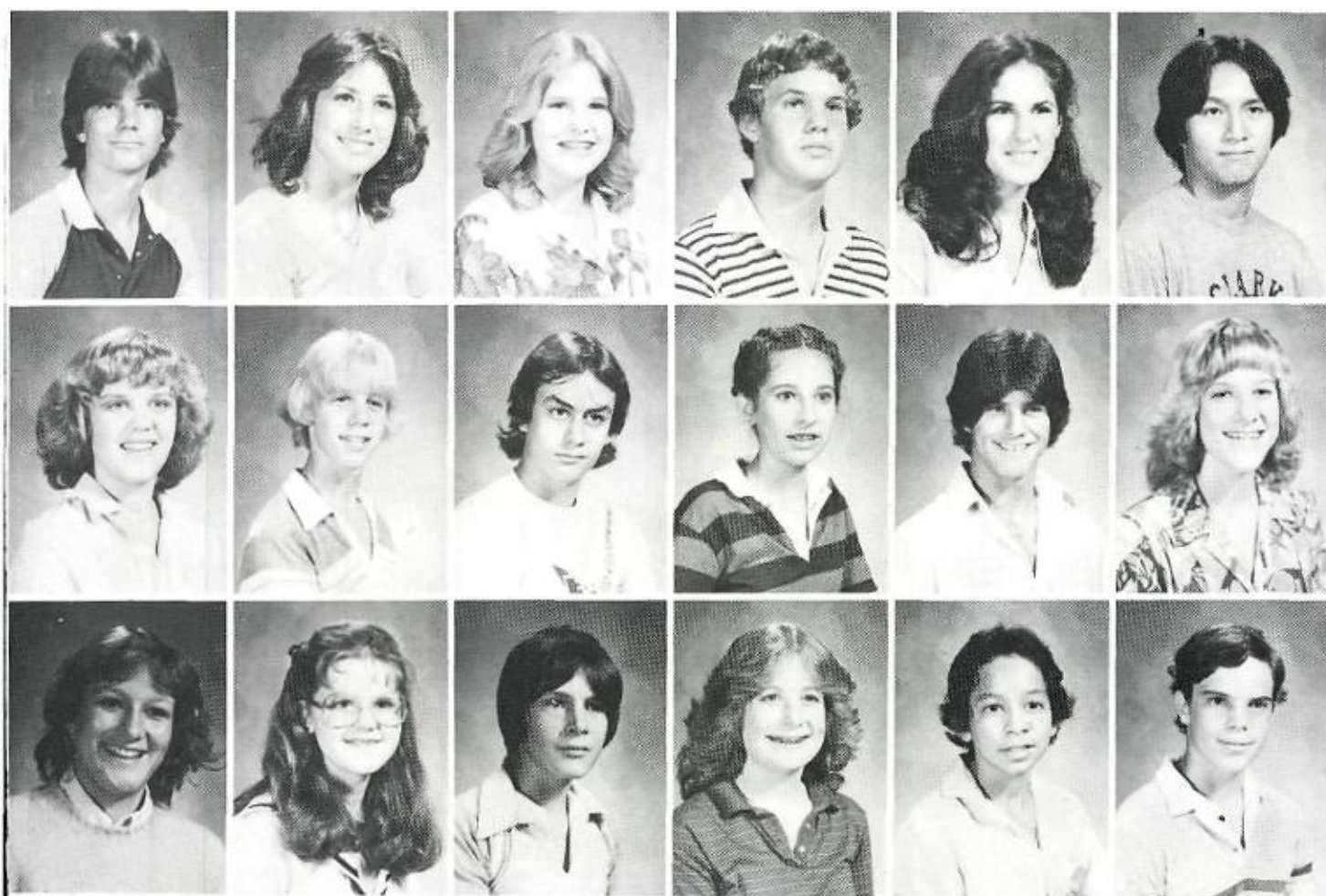


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Laura Mosel
Howard Motch
Susan Moy
Kacie Mucho
John Mullen
Lisa Mullen





Bo Murgio
Carey Neeley
Alison Neely
Todd Neese
Melinda Newby
Tai Nguyen

Lisa Niemeyer
Brad Norris
George Novoa
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Gripping about mother annoys daughter



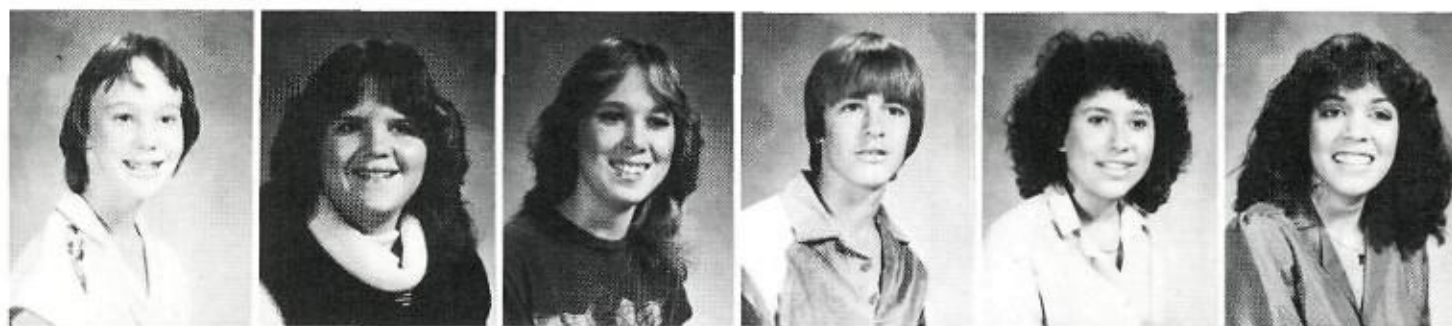
Susan finds advantages to having parent on staff

There are several advantages and disadvantages to having my mother teach in the same school that I attend. One obvious advantage is that she usually has money when I need some. Another is that I will probably never be blessed with having to ride the bus to school. The disadvantages, however, cannot be overlooked. My friends who are in her class enjoy griping to me about what a hard teacher she is or how she is the only teacher that gave homework over the weekend. Another annoyance is that no matter how little I care, I always seem to find out exactly what went on in my mom's class that day. I can get over all the comments and opinions of my friends. But while I enjoy meeting teachers and winning their trust and favor because they trust and favor my mom, I am afraid that one day I will do or say something that will get back to my dear mother.

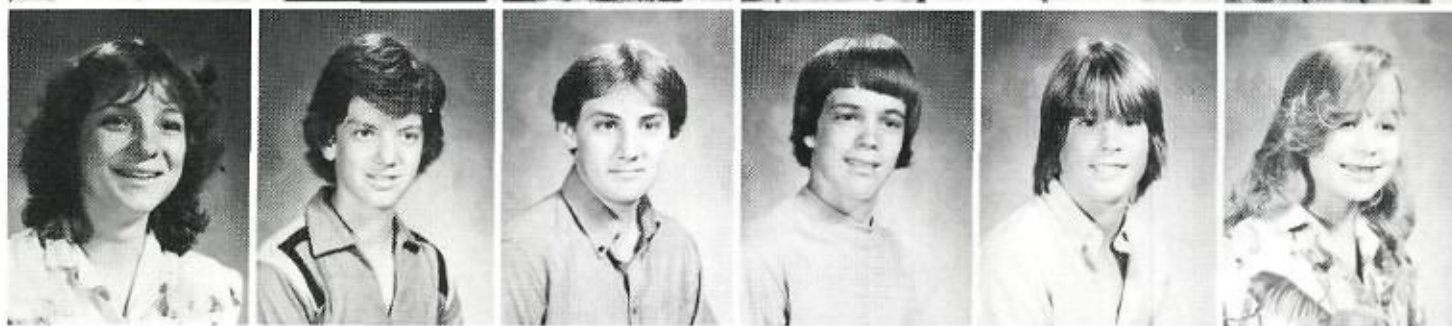
*Susan Williams
Sophomore*

Susan Williams gives her mom, Mrs. Lou Williams her tennis stuff to hold for her.

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Brenda Patterson
Karie Pauli
John Peacock
Michelle Peaslee
Patty Pena



Cyndi Pennock
Robert Perrotta
John Peveto
Gene Phillips
Kevin Phillips
Christa Phippeny



Harold Pickett
Cindy Pieper
Shelly Poole
Tim Poole
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Jeff Popp



Dreams of singing career come true

Glenda Raye and Hill Country provide Texana lucky needed break
Jana, Dee start professions on good note at local restaurants on weekend

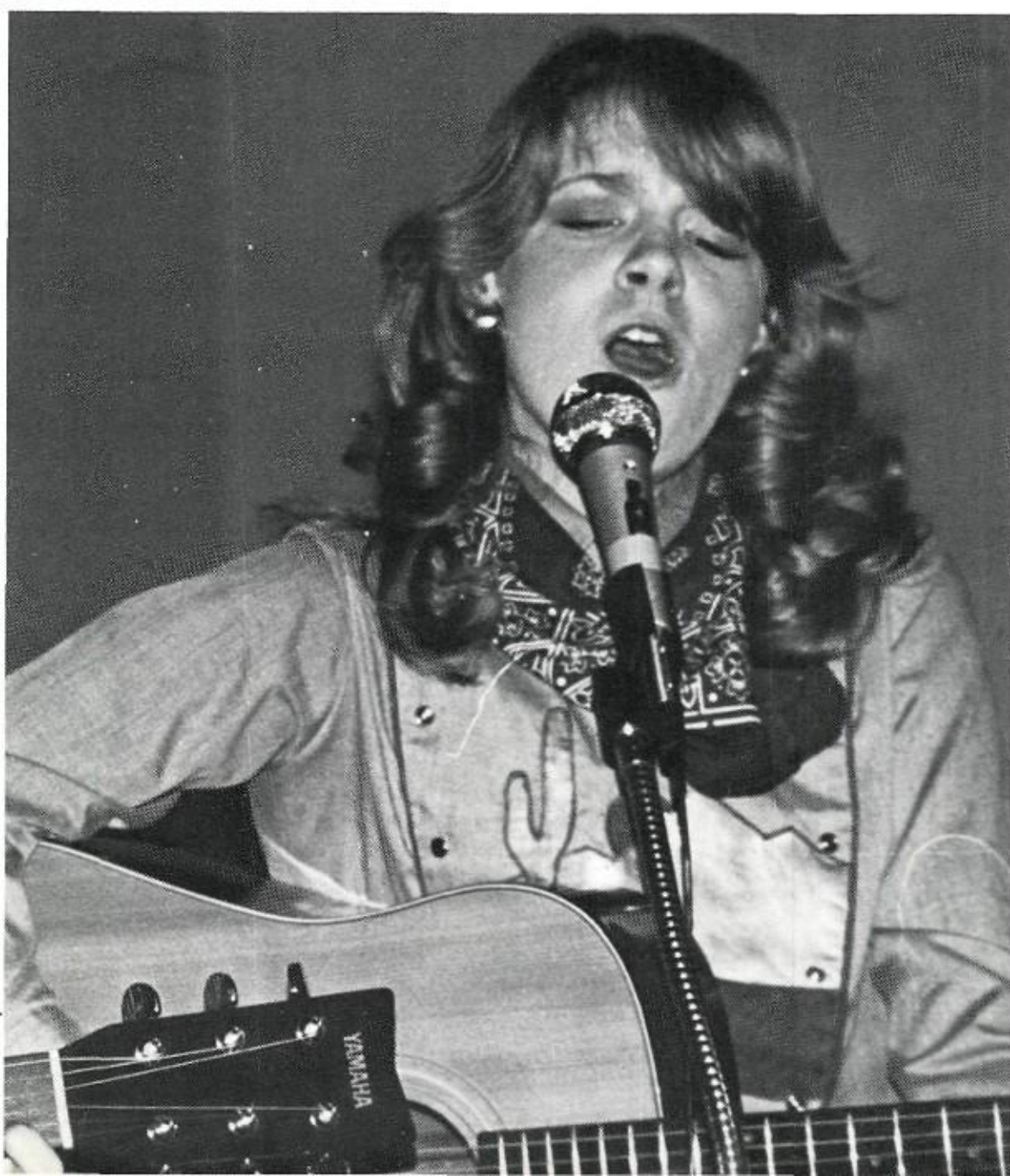
All my life I've wanted to be a country singer. I'm 15 years old and finally my dream is coming true. I've been writing songs for almost a year. A publisher here in town had published one called, "You didn't want a Lover, Just a Friend."

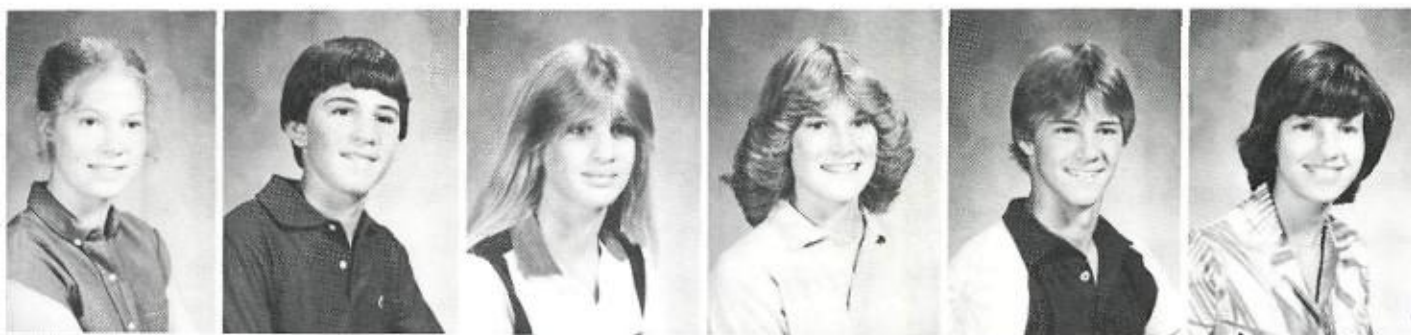
Hopefully some day, some how someone will record my songs and I hope it's with Dee Dee Davenport. Dee Dee and I met in January at the Miss TEEN San Antonio Pageant. Then and there we thought it would be fun to sing together. The next Saturday night we sang at Floore's Country Store when Glenda Raye and Hill Country Band took a break. We decided on our name which is Texana and started getting auditions.

In February and March we sang at Shakey's every Friday night. I'm having more fun singing now that I have a friend to share the love, and excitement of country music with. I hope I can be partners with Dee Dee forever.

*Jana Smoot
Freshman*

Jana Smoot of Texana sings a song at Shakey's.





Julie Porter
Stephen Portnoy
Laura Potthast
Jill Prather
Jeff Prevost
Sharon Pustka



Sherrin Quinn
Mickey Quinones
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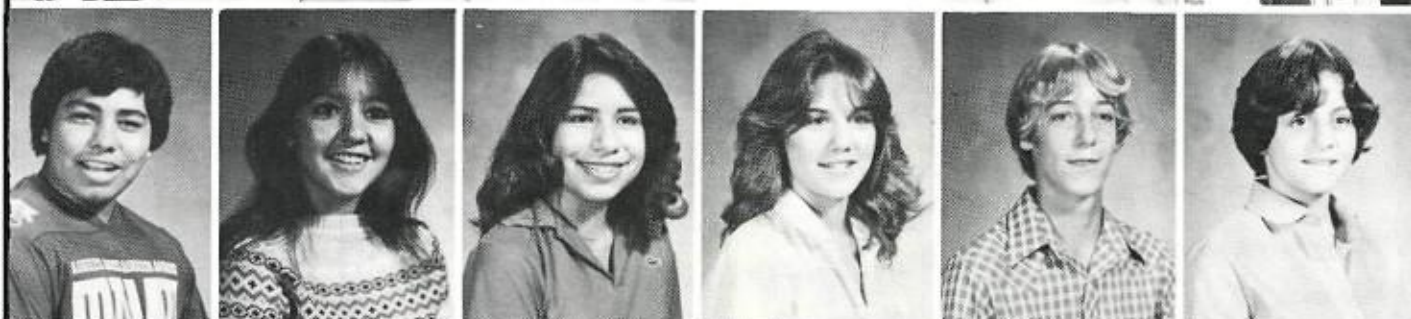
Jill's BEST FRIEND!



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Rocky Reid
Matt Reiter
Guy Rhodes
Sarah Rhyan



David Rice
Toby Richey
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Laura Rivera
Michelle Robinson
Julio Robledo



Luis Robledo
Brenda Rodriguez
Laurie Rodriguez
Pam Rodriguez
Blair Rogeness
Marnie Roth



Diana Rubio
Amy Rucas
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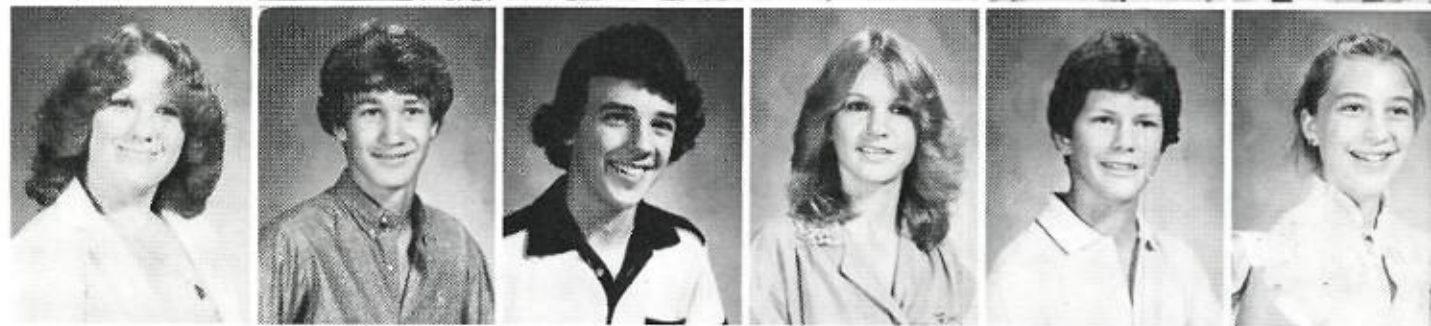


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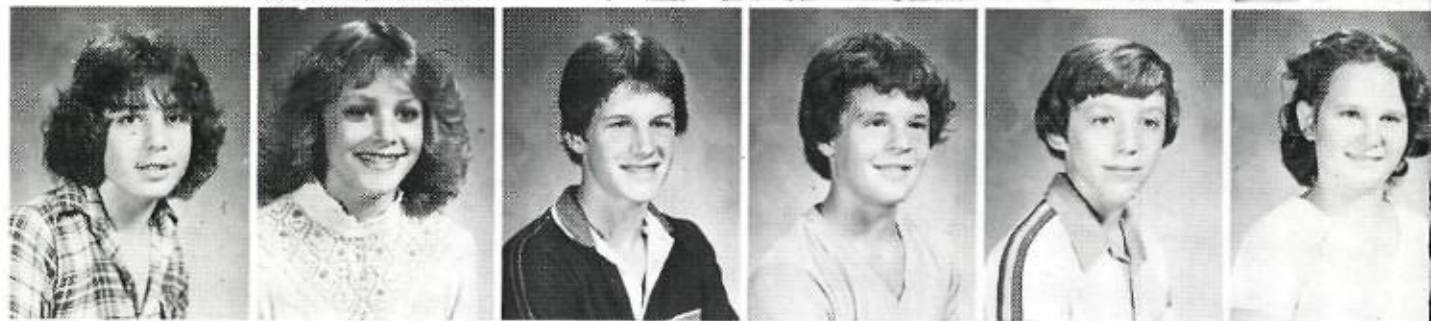
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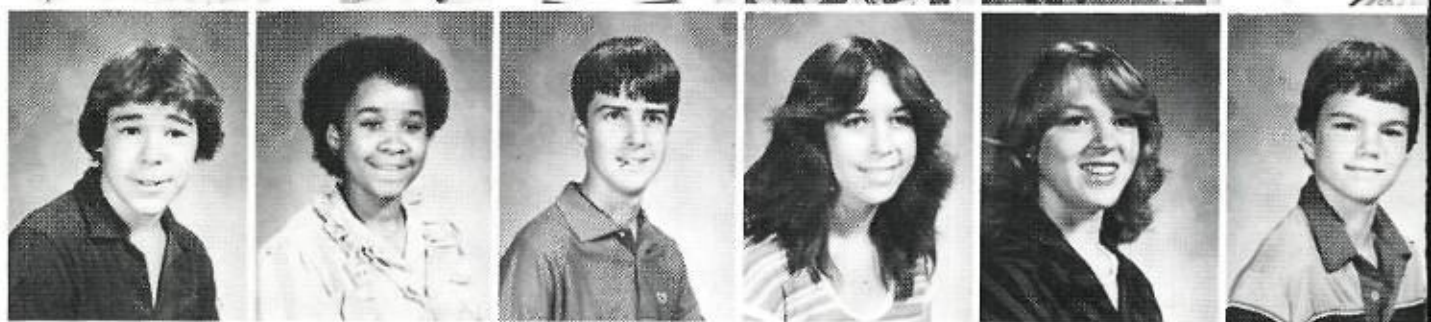
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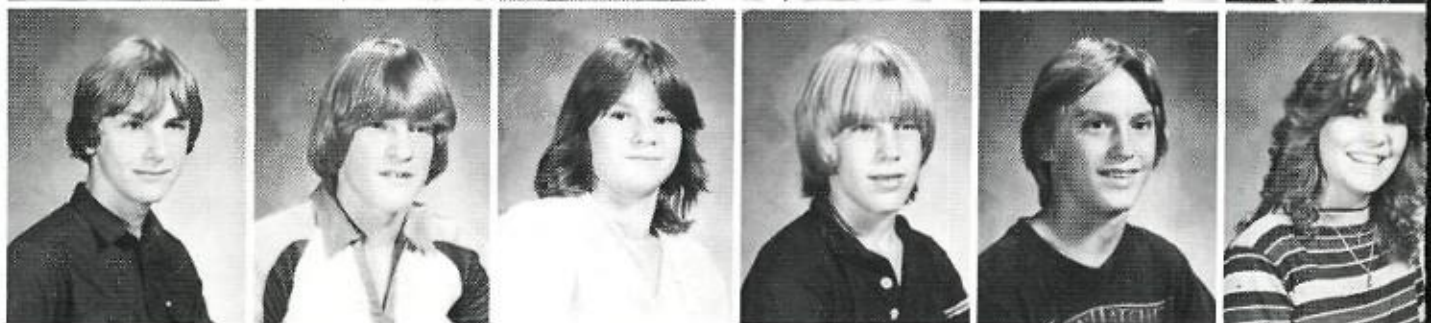
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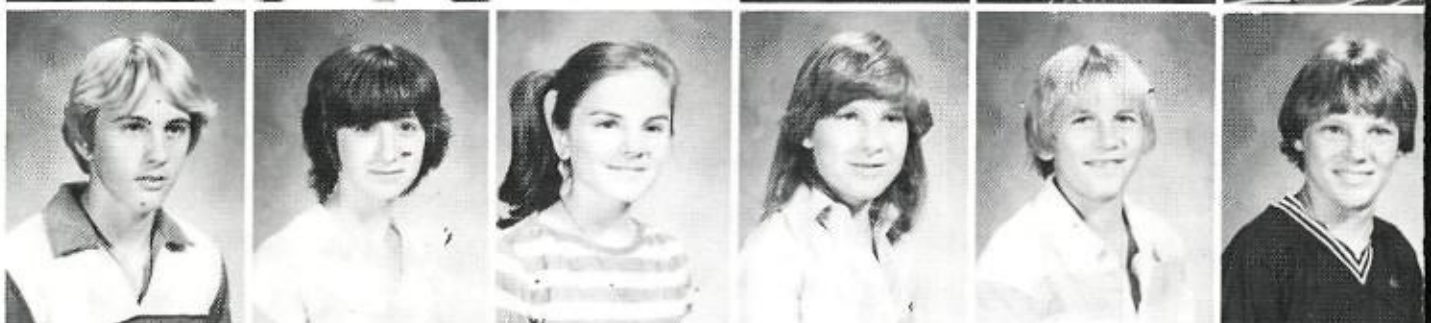
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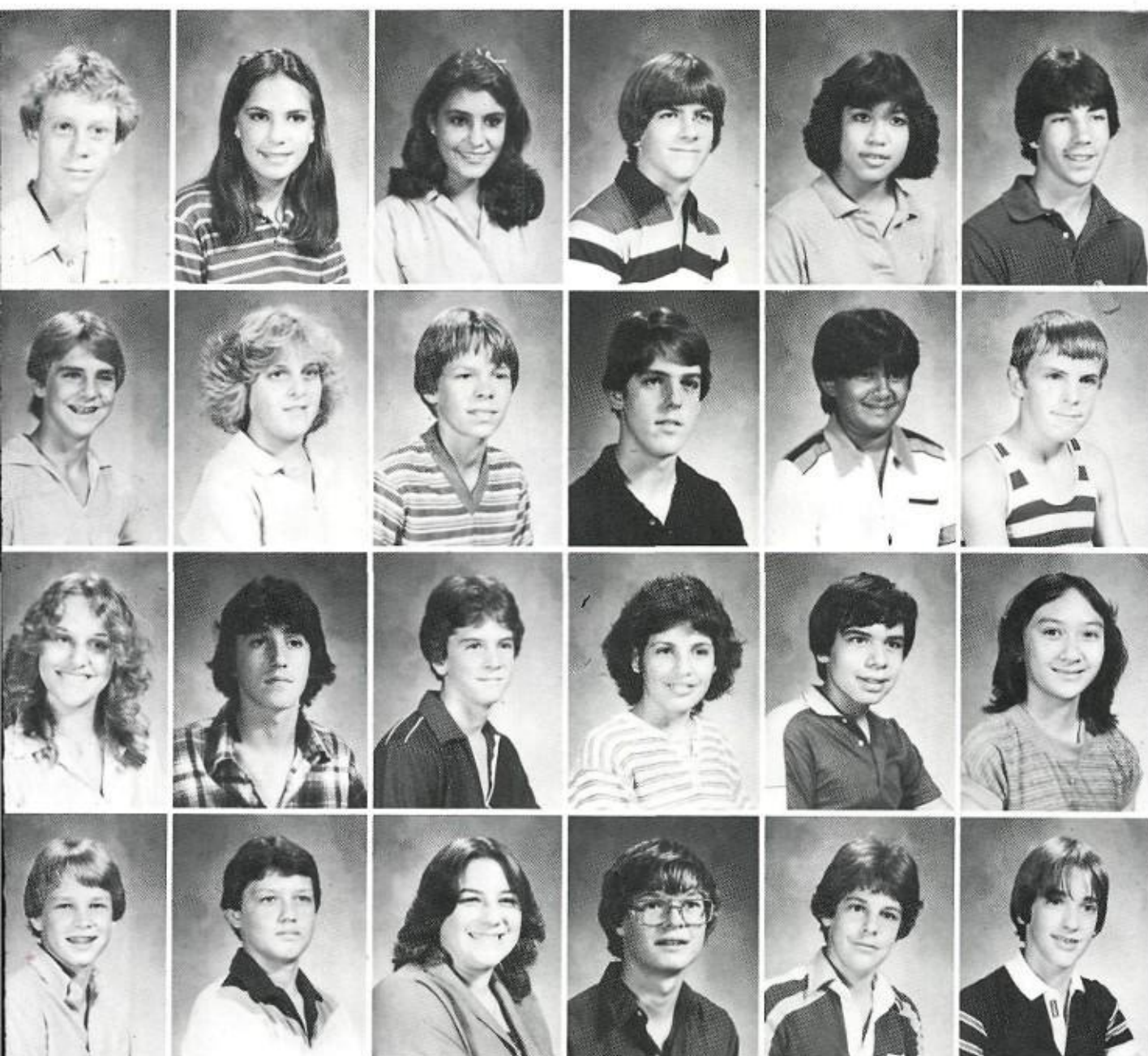


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Billy Troutz
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Male homemakers expect strange looks

Culinary, sewing skills provide independence

When a guy takes a homemaking class he can expect to get a few strange looks.

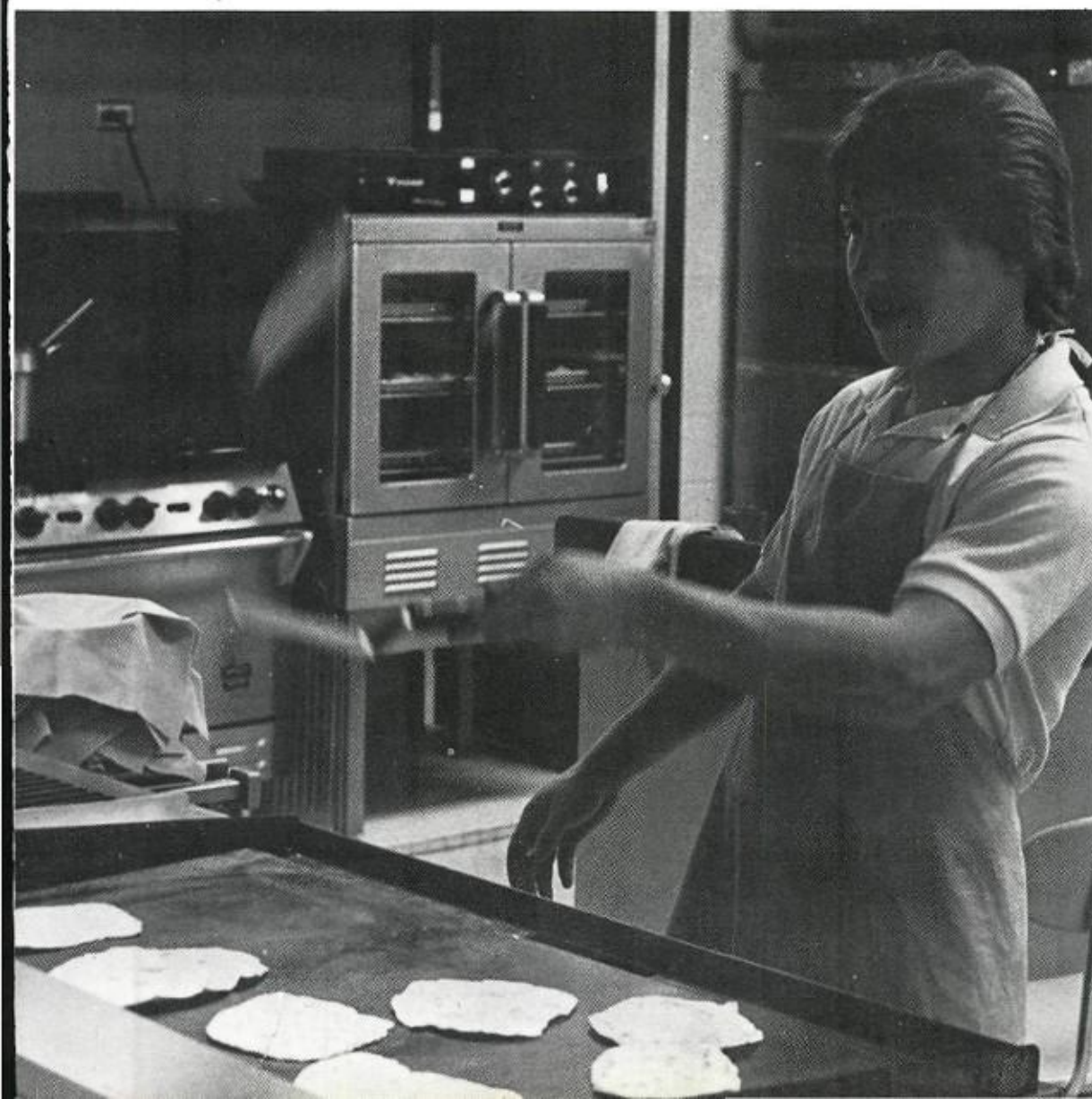
The class is very different than any other class I've taken. It's fun and we learn how to use equipment used in restaurants. We also learn how to make crepes, mousse, and egg rolls.

Learning how to sew isn't as hard as I expected. People say that it's harder for guys because we can't work with small things, and we seem to be uncoordinated. But the truth is, once you learn how to thread the needle it's all downhill.

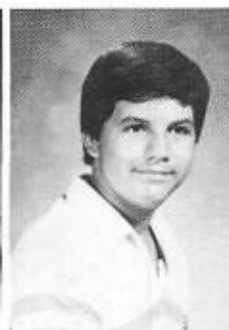
This class will help me in the future because when I'm living alone I won't need to send my clothes to the cleaners or eat out every night. Homemaking had taught me how to be independent.

*Robert Hight
Senior*

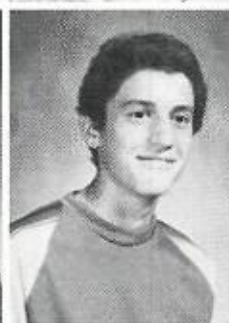
Robert Hight shows off the skills he has acquired in homemaking.



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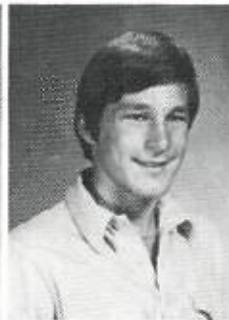
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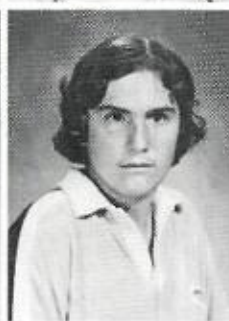
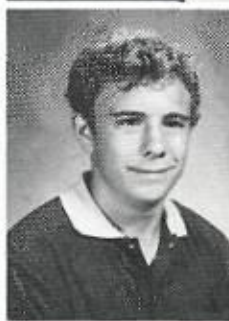
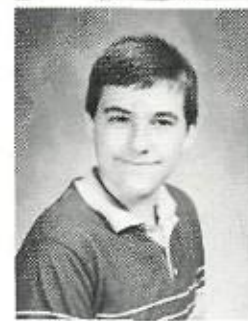
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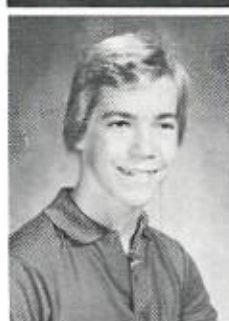
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3:36

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Lance Mandell and Mark Greaves; computer programmers at Datapoint Corporation



After final bell we all participated

At 3:36 I . . .

forget all about school and think about the rest of the day."

Chris Newcomb

practice for dance team."

Joyce Henry

go home and play frisbee."

Dane Popowich

am trying to make it home on a tank full of gas fumes."

Nora Williams

lock the door."

Mr. John Luther

run to my friend's car and we 'take the long way home'."

Robin Visnyai

wake up after an hour of sociology."

Liz Trevino

am counting the minutes down until 5 o'clock when I get off work, and thinking about the people who are getting out of school."

Shelly Stewart

do homework and munch out."

Paige Coln

go to my locker then 600 to the parking lot to get home."

Judy Salinas

go home and wait for Prince Charming."

Lisa Brown

go home and do homework right when I get there so I can do whatever later."

Sheryl Boring

"Would you like to improve your looks by 25 percent also? Just contact Davier Inc., David Lewis and Javier Trevino, two of the finest makeup artists in the field. Free estimations."

David Lewis

3:36 was our time. The 3:35 bell was like a Coast soap commercial; we opened our tired eyes, stumbled out of our desks, ran to our cars, and didn't look back. We were on our way, whether we chose to spend our spare time with extra-curricular activities or our own "activities".

3:36 Friday to 8:40 Monday was our opportunity to do whatever we wanted. Although not all the hours after 3:36 were fun. Homework sometimes dominated our time during week nights but as we approached May we would find ourselves studying just enough to get by. Some of us spent our time at the school with practices,

rehearsals, or meetings. Many of us were employed, but at least we could say we were making money. Our weekends were

"... because the weather's so nice and everyone can go down to the coast."

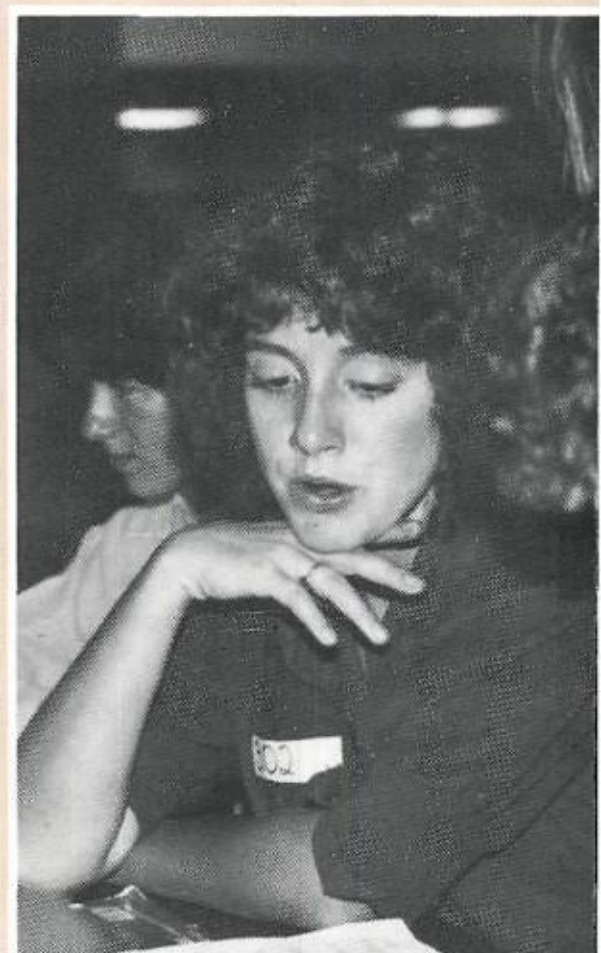
much different. Weekends were entertainment. We spent much of our time at movies, parties, and concerts. "By 5 o'clock Friday, I'm ready to go out with my 'Senior Buds' and do some heavy duty partying!!", said senior Connie Woodworth. Since the first day of school we had the dates of Christmas, spring break, Easter, and Fiesta vacation memorized. Senior Lorin Zucker, states, "My favorite 'time off' from school is probably spring break because the weather's so nice and everyone can go down to the coast."

Even though we all did not do the same things everyone still had 3:36 in common because all of us participated.

Teresa Griffin

"I spend much of my spare time rehearsing for different musical events."

Merilee Goodwin





me. Getting dressed is a tedious job, because I usually fall asleep slipping my socks on. After getting dressed, I walk into the dining room to eat a nutritious meal of cold cereal. At 7:45 a.m. I proceed to the car so my chauffeur, mother, can drive me to school.

I proceed to my locker, and attempt to open it at least three times until I am successful. Then to my first period class. And so the routine continues until 11:30 a.m. The bell rings and I go to lunch and endure the school food. At 3:35, everyone is finally out of school for the day. My chauffeur is in the parking lot waiting to pick me up. The transport home is a sight for sore eyes. Soon after I arrive home I do the homework of the day and swim in my backyard pool. After the refreshing dip, I eat dinner, watch TV, and finally retreat to my bed. I lie in bed, reflecting on the day's accomplishments, thus, putting me to sleep.

—Chip Warburton
Freshman

Monday, everybody's favorite day. For me, it starts out with a disturbing alarm. I get up out of my bed very slowly and grab any clothes in front of



Photo/Teri Enriquez

"We deserve a break today!"

—Shawn Wilson and Sue De Nisio

"I like after school practice better than before school because we seemed to be more awake. I also feel we get more in and learned more than in the morning. So it's okay, but of course practice is never fun."

—Michelle Long

We had ways of beating the system

We knew all the ropes

We all did it. We all looked for short cuts during the course of the day. We talked our way out of homework assignments, extended exam dates, and stretched our tardy limit way out of limitation. If we were given an inch, we took a mile. This was our way of beating the system.

As the year went on we found it rougher and more impossible to do the tasks we did with vitality at the beginning of the school year. Getting out of bed in the morning, knowing where we were headed, was the biggest task we would have to accomplish all day. But this wasn't the extent of it. We still had to figure out a way to get our assignments done, manage our way through many exams, and also avoid getting sent "down stairs". "Well first off, I won't forge blue slips, cause last year my girlfriend forged one for me and Mrs. Sloan caught me and I got three days OCS. Now this year, I got smarter. I just got unexcused absences (blueslips) from Mrs. Acheves or tell them I need to sign out and I'm 18 years old so I legally can," said senior Steve Ramsey.

Our excuses for tardies, absences, and

"... I won't forge blue slips ... this year I got smarter ..."

late assignments were numerous and original. With as much thought that went into the excuses, we figured no one could turn them down; yet more often than not, we figured wrong. Junior Pete Flores ran into his class five minutes late, "The reason I was late, Mrs. Weston, was because I was at the trainer. I had to talk to him about icing my arm." Likely excuse!

Senior lunch was a big break. We had an hour off campus to do what we wanted. Although officially for seniors only, senior lunch did not discourage underclassmen to participate also. Lunch somewhere other than the cafeteria tempted all classes. By our fourth year, most of us had already had a taste of senior lunch.

For some of us, this was not enough. We chose to go to school half a day and be on the work program. This situation at first, seemed to be the answer: a less amount of homework, exams, and racking our brains trying to think of new excuses. Senior Tom



"I beat the system by making friends with the administrators. Mike, Ray, and Ken are good friends of mine. You would be surprised what an administrator would do for a 6-pack of Lone Star and new batteries for his walkie-talkie."

—Jeff Nordsiek

"Being a three-year graduate has given me the opportunity to get on with things that I wanted to do."

—Andrea Kohn

Burch said his way of beating their system "is to write your own notes and blue slips." But as May 28 (May 21 for seniors) neared it did not seem to be as satisfying. So we had to resort to the 'ole' excuse routine of beating the system.

Teresa Griffin





"This is the last time I stay home to watch 'Mr. Rodgers' Neighborhood'!"

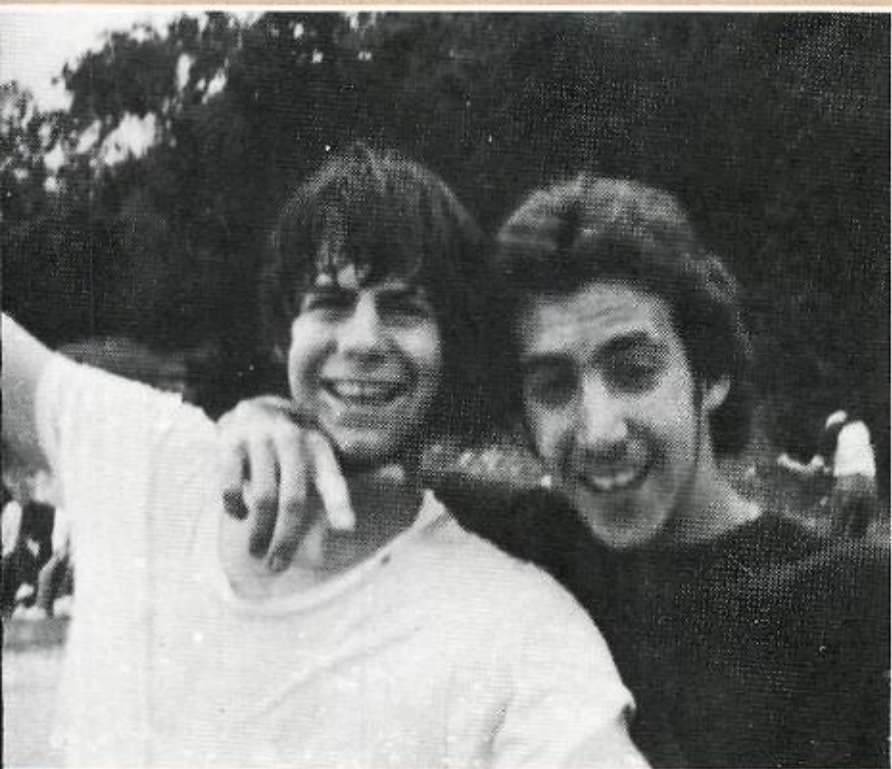
—Rick Davidson

"After freezing my #!% off in the water, Bobby Greenberg and I posed for one of our more glamorous pictures before getting busted for Senior Skip Day at Comel Park."

—Chris Huey

"Tim Jordan and I come to school late everyday but we save time by parking where we aren't supposed to."

—Juna Martin



Photo/Teri Enriquez



Since I have gone to Clark this year, I have had nothing but bad luck!

For instance, my sister, Teri, and I were on our way to school one morning and we ran out of gas. We had just put gas in the night before. Someone had siphoned our gas!

Another time we were coming to school, and our fan belt blew off and we didn't make it to school at all that day.

One morning we were *almost* there and guess what happened: we had a flat! And of course we didn't have a spare.

Now for the worst part—one morning I got up to go to school and what did I find? My window was broken, by carpet was ripped out, my side mirror was gone, and my dash was ripped out! Believe it or not all I drive is a little 77 Mustang with a *bad* paint job. Why me?

Maybe this is a hint to go back to Boerne where I came from.

—Cheri Parker
Senior



Photo/Paul Brunsvold

What time did you say it was? 11:30? Great! I think to myself only five more minutes and I'm out! Finally, the bell rings and I'm out for the day.

This is an everyday occurrence for me for I took the option of working half a day instead of going to school all day long. It has made the year a lot more

enjoyable for me. I chose the work program, Health Occupations, for that is the field in which I plan to pursue a career. It may be a long shot but I hope to be a dentist.

I am working for a periodontist, that is, a gum surgeon. I know it sounds terrible but it is pretty interesting.

My job is to assist him in surgery which is everything from pre-medicating and preparing the patient for surgery, to passing instruments, suctioning and retracting, making the dressings, to the final clean-up.

Surgery usually lasts anywhere from four to six hours and he moves at a fast pace so it is my responsibility to keep one step ahead of him at all times.

After surgery, the patients become mine and the other assistants' responsibility. The first week we remove the sutures and both dressings and replace it with a softer dressing. The second week, we remove the soft dressing, polish their teeth, and remove any present scar tissue. The third week, we polish again and check for scar tissue and how they are healing. During all of these visits the doctor will come in and check. It is my job to record everything on their chart.

I have learned a lot through my on-the-job training. I have found that working with the public is fascinating and very rewarding.

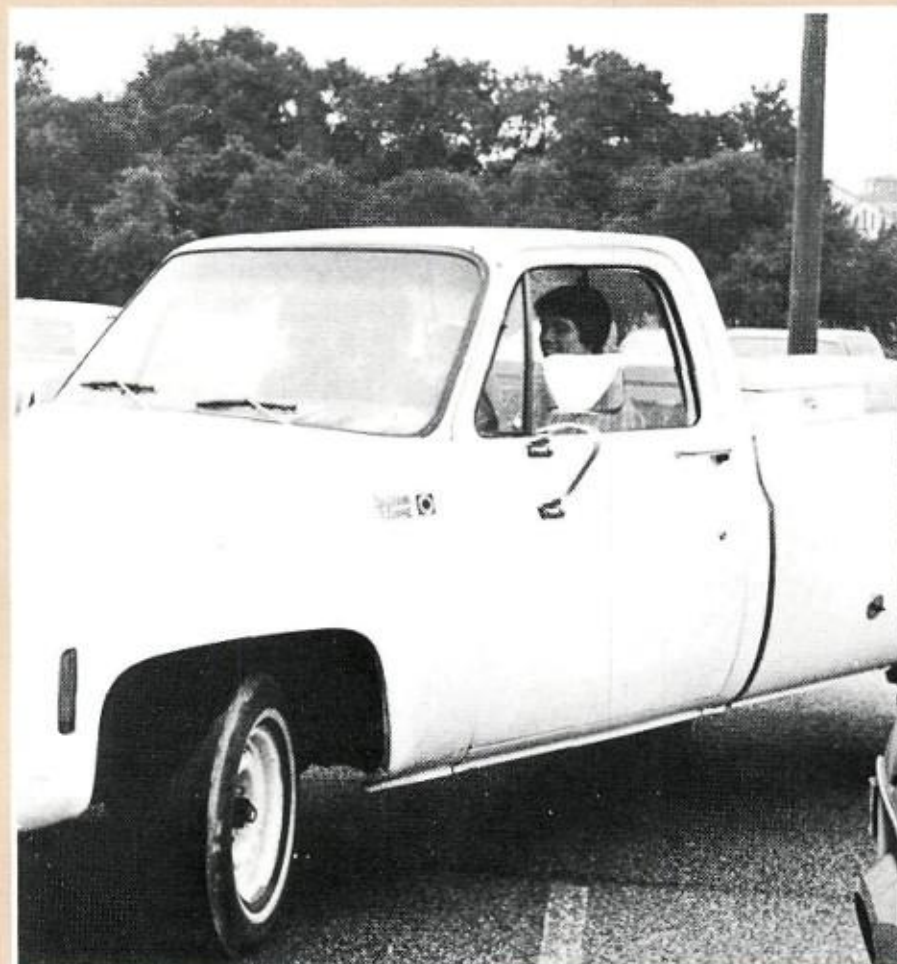
—Teresa Lashbrook
Senior



Search and find: If you look close enough, you should see a couple of underclassmen "eating out" for senior lunch. Names have been omitted to protect the guilty.

"Chris Goetz and I only park in the faculty parking lot when we're late—only three or four times a week!"

—Paula Donnelly



Weekends made for special times

Students make time special through their good natured antics

Homework and school most students complained that was all they had time for. These complaints, however, were not taken too seriously by the listeners or the speakers. All the students knew deep down how to have a good time. Whether on campus or off, students took fun and good times to the limits.

Weekends were one of the most popular

times for fun and antics. Northwest many students standing in its seemingly never ending lines for a ticket. Most of the time it was worth the wait because most people only went to see those movies that had been approved by the school's "movie critics". After the movie had "passed" the peer board, the students paid (grudgingly) the \$3.50 to see their favorite movie,

perhaps *Arthur*, *Reds* or *Raiders of the Lost Ark* or any number of a few dozen films that graced (or maybe didn't) the screen. "Movie prices were so high your father had to own an oil well for you to go to the movies very often" remarked Teresa

"... your father had to own an oil well..."

Estrada-Berg jokingly.

For those did not find movies to their tastes, there were plenty of other forms of entertainment. Many weekends found the malls, restaurants, and yes even a few dance halls crowded with students eager to have as much fun as possible before that dreaded Monday came again. Although, these forms of interest attracted many people, many students were quite content to attend one of the frequent parties given throughout the year.

"Marcie West and I have fun throwing snowballs at each other."

—Melissa Carabaza



Good times

Life filled with work, also with parties, antics

If traveling wasn't your thing, then you could take advantage of what San Antonio had to offer. One of the most popular vacations in town was just before summer. Why? Because it's Fiesta time! Many Clark students took advantage of San Antonio's only city-wide party. One of the favorite events of Fiesta was Night in Old San Antonio (affectionately known as NIOSA).

Clark students did not have to leave campus to have fun and celebrate. Many antics happened on campus. "Students were always up to some kind of fun or mischief somewhere at school," stated junior Anne Heer. A good example of this was the birthdays that brought to life mountains of flowers, presents, and birthday cakes. Match-making also seemed to be a favorite pastime; at least Victor Grant's friends seemed to think so.

"... seem to not care about school ..."

Students, also got a chance for a unique kind of fun at school. For the first time in nine years San Antonians saw snow. Many students flocked outside and some, despite objections from the administration, threw snowballs at each other to get into the spirit of winter.

Winte or spring, it did not matter to us. All year long we tried to have fun at whatever we did.

—Kim Wallace



"In an attempt to gain extra points on our research papers, Carrie Hanahan, Julie Purnell, and I wash dishes for Mrs. Morris at Port A."

—Lisa Larsen

"Dawn (Phinney), let's try to get that ski instructor give us some ski tips."

—Markay Wa



My night in old San Antonio was an experience! It seems the whole population of San Antonio gets together and has a party and SA sure knows how to party. The food and drinks are only a part of the happenings at NIOSA, the other part is made up of all the crazy people. San Antonians like to physically show up downtown and bump into one another. This would get most people down, but the spirit of Fiesta endures and puts everyone in a good state of mind. The festivities also offer a chance to see good friends and to meet new ones. All it takes is a little kiss, a NIOSA kiss! Sometimes though these little kisses are enough to put anyone under. All the people walk around in a trance, not knowing where they are going, just from one kiss to another. With all this going on, fun is had by all.

*Shelley Hunsicker
Senior*

My friends and I get together to enjoy a good time at NIOSA.

Kristen Krouser



My friends and I have fun at Port Aransas during Spring break.

Becky Wiegraffe

Foiled in my attempt to hide from the camera.

Mark Yanta

Pat Greene proves serious work can be fun as he hams it up on the way to French contest. Many students spent their vacations on school sponsored trips.

Despite the rain at NIOSA, Kelly Johnson and I had a fantastic time entertaining our exchange student, Elizabeth . . . we were the only people dancing to the Dixieland band.

Meaghan Kirk

Karl Koch and Gisela Triana take time out for dancing at the Texas.



It was late in October when the Rolling Stones came through Texas as part of their American Tour. The fall concert produced a memorable experience for all of the estimated 75,000 people in attendance at each of the two shows in both Dallas and Houston. It was a rare occasion for most to see one of the best rock n roll bands of all time strut their stuff live, right before their own eyes. And that they did, two and a half hours of cranking Rolling Stones tunes is as good as it gets for rock fans these days.

Performing on one of the most amazing stages imaginable, six five story columns of speakers flanking each side of the stage, the Stones played 25 of their best hits all to the delight of the roaring crowd.

In the waning moments before the Stones took the stage, the excitement and apprehension of seeing some of the most famous musicians in the world do exactly what it is that makes them so famous, could be seen on all the smiling faces in the crowd. Then suddenly the apprehensions were shattered as Mick Jagger burst

onto the open stage, dancing, prancing, smiling, and waving to the now deafening roar of the frenzied crowd.

The opening song "Under My Thumb" seemed to be exactly the position that the Stones had this joyful crowd. The Stones seemed to thrive on the excitement and cheers produced by the crowd. All songs were played to their fullest, especially "You Can't Always Get What You Want" which featured Mick Jagger being swung out over the audience on a "cherry picker" encouraging the audience to join in singing the chorus. As the sun started to set, the encore to the show gave everybody complete "Satisfaction" knowing that they had just seen one of the best shows of their day, leaving the memories until the next tour.

*David Proctor
Junior*

Val Knowles and I hang fire at the Rolling Stone 1981 concert at the Cotton Bowl.

Yvonne Garza



Rooms reflect lifestyle

Likes, dislikes expose distinct personalities

The personalities of the student body were varied and unique. Each student had his own distinct personality and all the things that surrounded him; his temperment, likes, and dislikes. The most distinctive thing that revealed his personality was his bedroom.

Bedrooms showed the interest of the students. For example, any Cougarette could be recognized by her bedroom. Who would have a room full of posters torn from the school's walls for future use, dozens of dead flowers, and a room done in black and white.

Or perhaps a jock's room would be more recognizable with its trophies, medals, patches, and a dozen pair of (smelly) sneakers—excuse me NIKES.

The brains bedroom would be visualized as a library with stacks of books with such titles as *Advanced Space Theory* and *The Genius' Handbook*.

Another type of bedroom—slob heaven—comes straight from Erma

Bombeck's syndicated column. Half eaten sandwiches clutter dresser tops while clothes, clean and dirty, collect in piles on the floor. "The people who don't care about their bedrooms, seem to not care

"... seem to not care about school..."

about school," remarked Theresa Koch, thus showing that the personality of the bedroom reflects the owners personality.

Whatever your bedroom looked like you had better like it a lot, especially if you were grounded. Those poor unfortunate souls who got caught coming home late or for other offenses spent a great deal of time at home. Parents seemed to favor this form of punishment over all others (unfortunately for us).

—Kim Wallace

With a bulletin board full of mums and ribbons, Debra Anderson's room shows the typical Cougarette room.

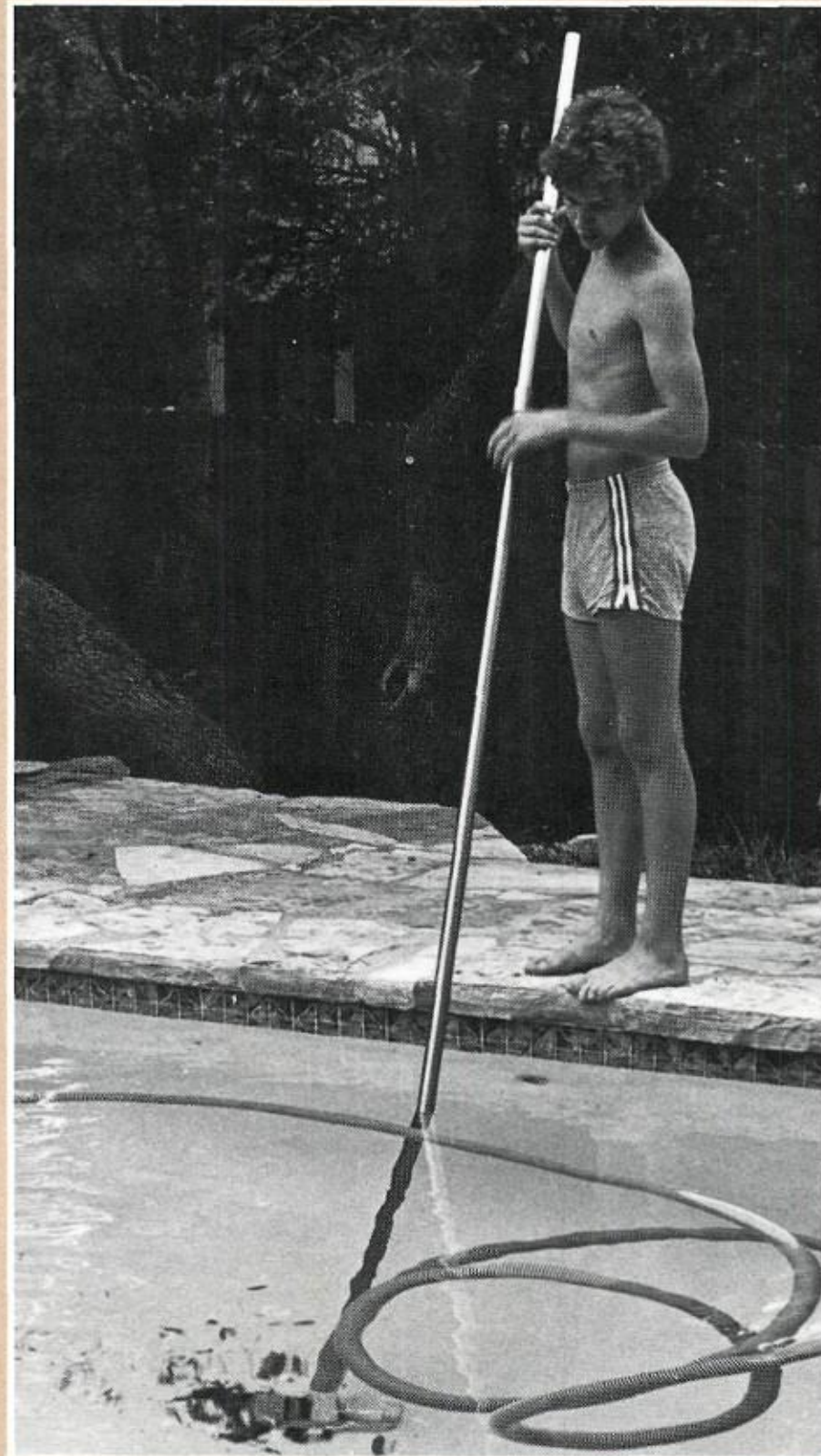


I sure would rather have some other punishment. This is too much work.

Larry Hicks

I'd rather take licks.

Ben Hicks



Waking up gets harder to do towards the end of the year because there are a lot more activities going on. You stay out later, which makes time to get up come a little earlier. There is also the fact that at the end of the year you're so tired of school, you want to stay home most of the time anyway. It makes it almost impossible to wake up.

Scott Zook
Junior

Our hang-ups made us all different

We gave it all we had

In our spare time, we all had our hang-ups and hang-outs. What we did and how we did it was what made us, as individuals, unique. "I spend the majority of my spare time (which includes those rare hours away from school) relaxing, listening to music, imbibing of good things, dancing to my 'Guem of Zaka Percussion' foreign record, and frequenting such places as cheap french restaurants in Austin, submarine sandwich shops, oyster bars, and anyplace I can desperately find that is totally separated from anything to do with high school," said senior Meaghan

Kirk. By looking around, we could all agree, that were different—in every

"... frequenting such places as cheap french restaurants..."

aspect.

If our hang-up was group sports, we found ourselves spending even more time at the school. If our hang-up was individual sports, such as dancing or boxing, we spent much time in studios and gyms

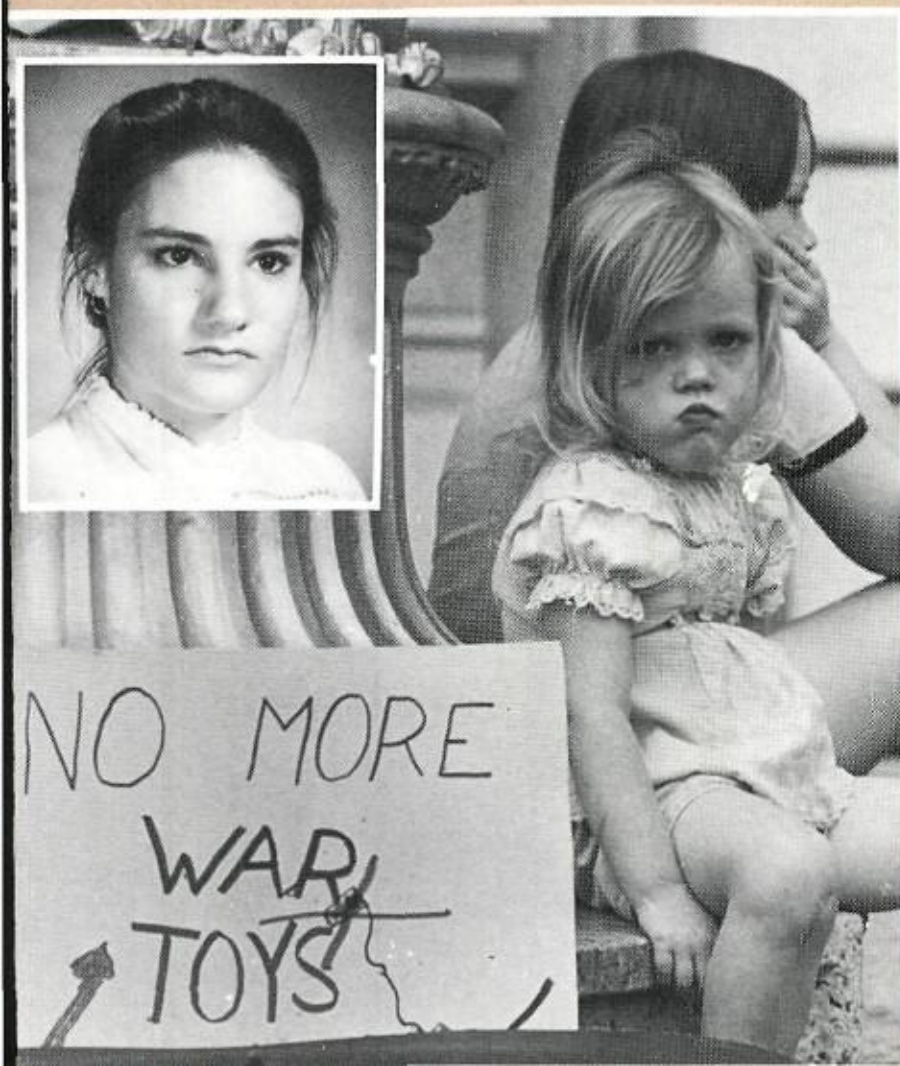
training. Our hang-ups varied; we each chose what we liked to be best. Whatever the hang-up or hobby happened to be we strived for perfection and "gave it our all". "In my spare time I like to party, play basketball, throw the frisbee, eat and watch cable television," said Senior Sean Jowers.

Teresa Griffin

"In my spare time I like to fool around a lot...with cars."

—Steve Masters, "The Camino Kid"

"The reason I like to race is because it is a challenge."
—Bobby Remmers



"I love to ski because it gives me a feeling of freedom."

—Lori Haines

"I feel that is the patriotic duty of all citizens to inform themselves and come to a decision on whether their government's domestic and foreign activities are moral and justified."

—Amy Donovan

Photo/Doug Layton

Perfection sought through hobbies

We always did our best

Our hang-ups were creative and wide-ranged. Our hobbies allowed us to excel in whatever we were interested. This was our chance to strut our stuff. When we were doing what we did best, we could forget about school and any worries we had. Maybe it took the form of escape. Escape from anything or anyone that

"If I am not at H.E.B. working, I..."

distressed us. Whether it was escape or not, we did not care; we did what pleased us most because this time was ours to spend and to spend it the best way we knew how. "I spend most of my spare time at Campus Life, LUG, movies, visiting friends, and Robert Corte's," said junior Dene Granata. When we were doing our "thing" all our anxieties were forgotten and we did only what pleased us most. senior Becky Kramer said, "If I'm not at H.E.B. working, I usually go out on a date or go partying with my friends." And no one could intervene and try to tell us what we liked because no one knew better than ourselves.

—Teresa Griffin

"Taekwondo and hapkido means relaxation to me. It is just like any other sport. My goal right now is to get my first degree black belt."

—Merrit Strunk



Photo/Terri Enriquez

"I enjoy modeling because it gives me a chance to make some extra money and also to meet many different kinds of people."

—Elizabeth Nicholson





It's been great being one of Clark's first four year graduates!

We, as Freshmen, thought we had it so easy, since there were no seniors to boss us around. You could pretty well say that everyone that first year walked

around with their heads up in the air, don't get me wrong, no one was stuck-up we were just looking at the room numbers above the doorways. No one knew where in the world they were going, and yes our respectable teachers

were caught bumping in to walls also.

As sophomores, we watched the new seniors try to set up traditions, it was hard for them and they didn't always succeed. Our class knew it was up to us to carry out and make up unforgettable traditions of our own, since we would be the only ones there to see them all the way through.

Junior year was fun and went by real fast. Everyone was well established and Clark had an excellent reputation throughout the city. All organizations, teams, and clubs were the best or very close to it.

Now as seniors we wonder where the time has gone. Getting close to graduation, we all look back on the good times we've had at Clark, and I know all of the memories will be stored in a special place in our minds. It's been interesting watching Clark grow and I think the Seniors of '82 contributed in it's crucial growth. We think we've done an exceptional job and believe we are the first class to truly say, "Tom C. Clark was our high school!"

— Joyce Henry
Senior



"I enjoy motorcrossing and would like to make this hobby my career."

—Keith Simmons

"Dancing for me started as just a fun hobby, but now it is more like a job, but it is work that I love."

—Adrienne Greaves

Advertising



Inflation—a rise in prices meaning a flattening of wallets. Money, money, money! Everyone wanted it but few had it. With all the “needs” each of us seemed to have, we had to find a way to obtain them other than Mom and Dad. A popular way to accommodate our needs was through part-time jobs. It wasn’t always the easiest or most enjoyable, but come Friday and/or Saturday we sure were glad to have a few bucks back in the old wallet.

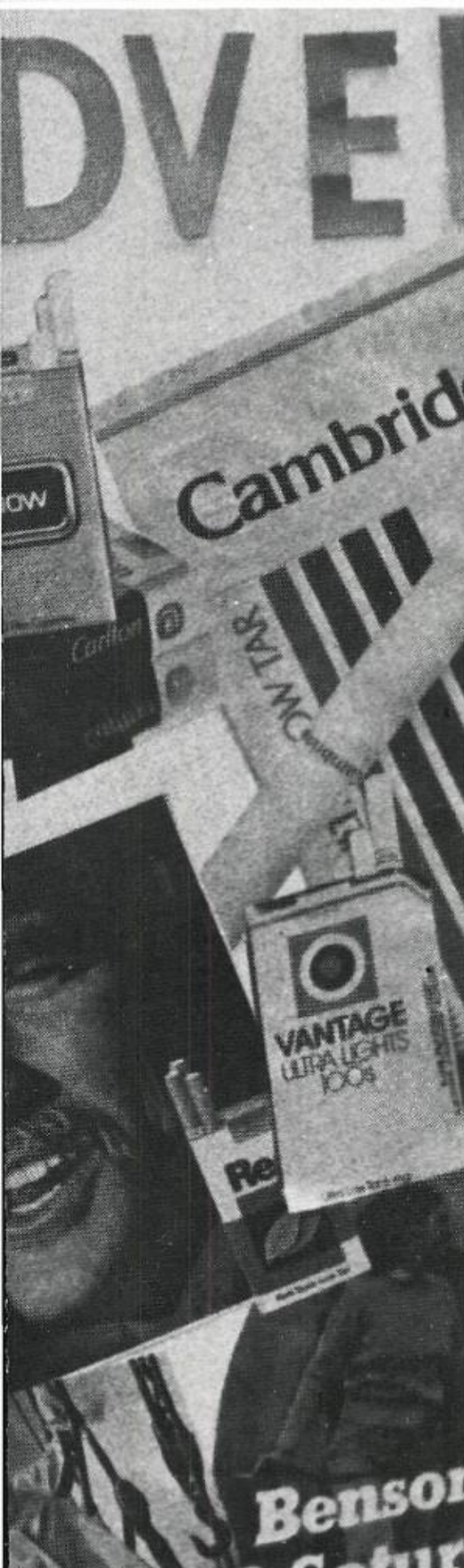
Weekends definitely had a big effect on our pockets. Entertainment, which we all felt was essential, claimed most of our dollars by way of movies, dates, or restaurants. Shopping malls and various forms of music, not to mention service stations, were also largely responsible for “stealing” our hard earned dollars.

Advertising played an important part in the way we spent our money. We were easily persuaded

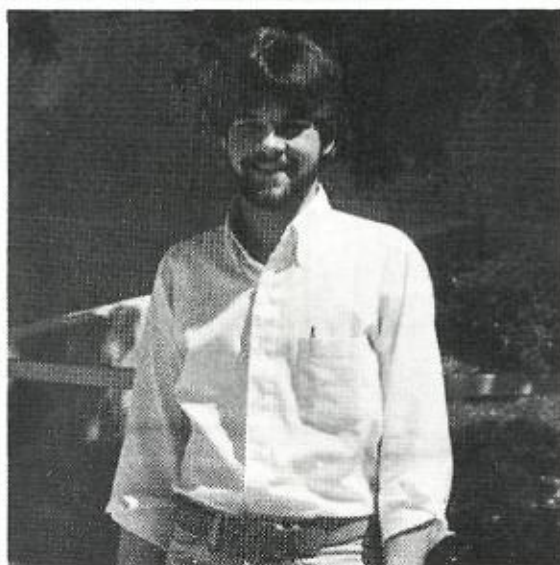
by the average “bargain”, the advertiser threw our way. Buy one—get one free, mark down specials, a \$10 value for \$4.95 were just a few devices the retailer used to attract the high school student.

Businesses put a lot of money in advertising in hopes of getting return on their investment. From gift shops to hair salons we met people willing to support the school and the yearbook, while helping to influence our decisions of what we needed and where to get it.

Kristi Wel



During the nationwide smokeout day, student council officers attended a seminar and then spoke to students at LockHill Elementary on the consequences of smoking.



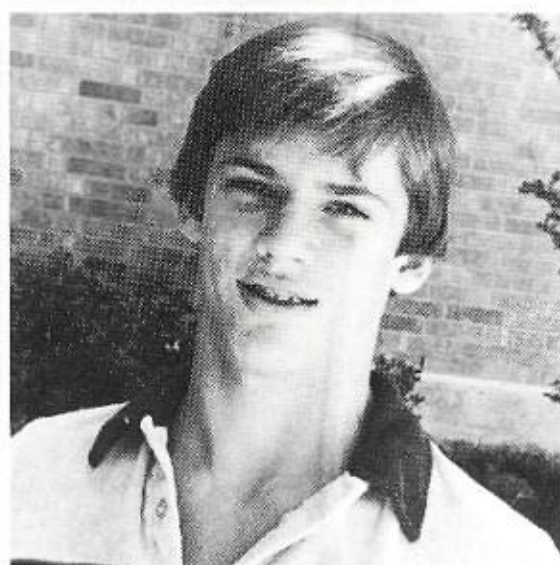
Always a sophisticated look attracts me. Quality is also something that I look for in an ad trying to sell something. A classy "Sid, Robin's" look will always be sold. Neutral colors are also very attractive.

*Russell Tranbarger
Senior*



Good looking guys always seem to attract me in an ad I might see in a paper or magazine.

*Susan Nunn
Junior*



There are several aspects of advertising that help to influence my decisions. First, I am influenced by the amount of advertising of a product. I am also influenced by my interest in a product and the amount of advertising done on it, because the amount of advertising often determines the quality of a store.

*Dennis Nobles
Sophomore*



Advertising plays a big part in deciding what and where to buy. The store, style, and music help in a buyer's choice.

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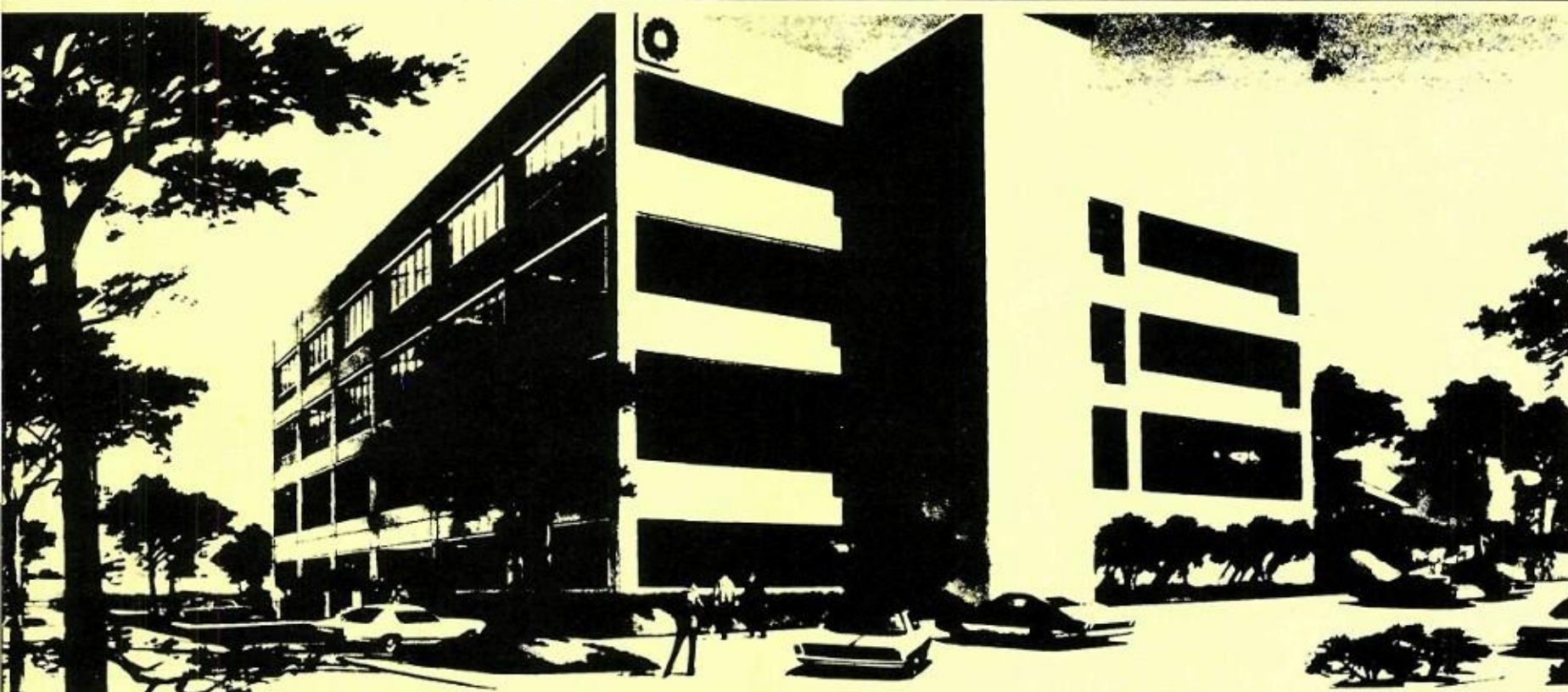
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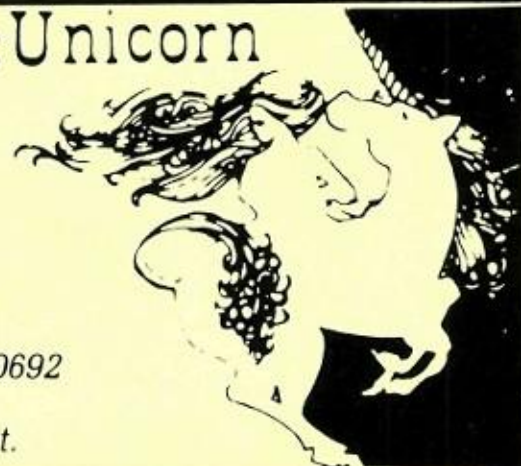
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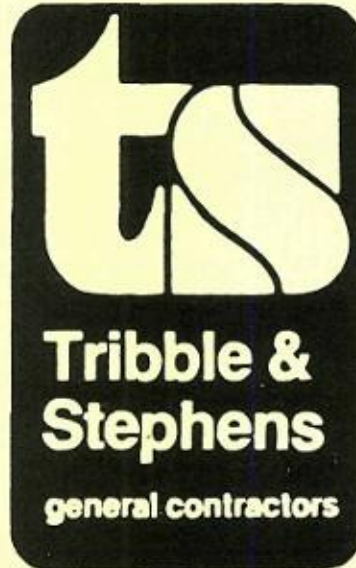
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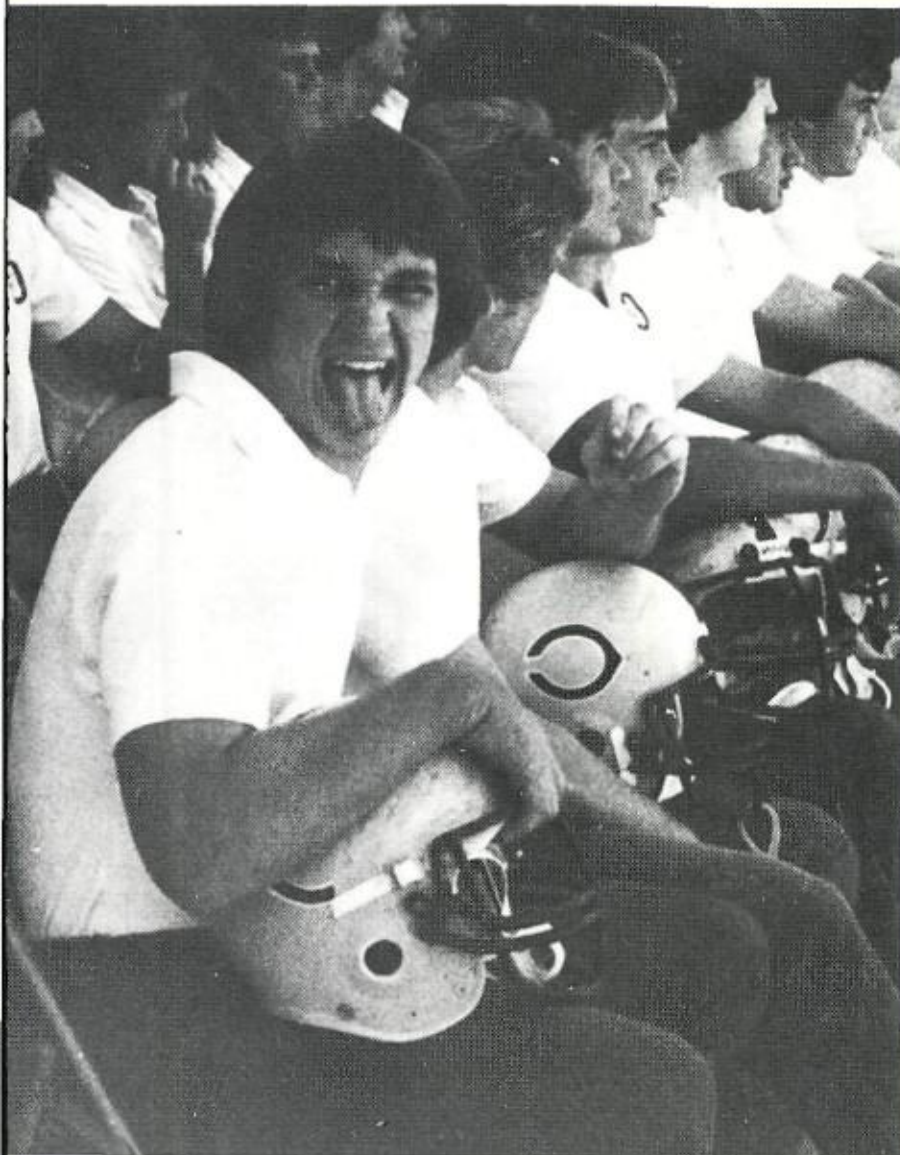
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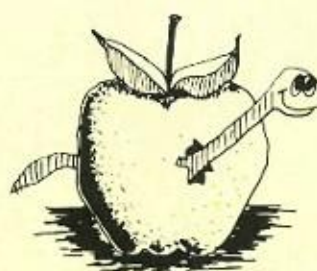
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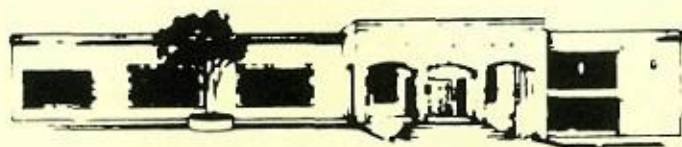


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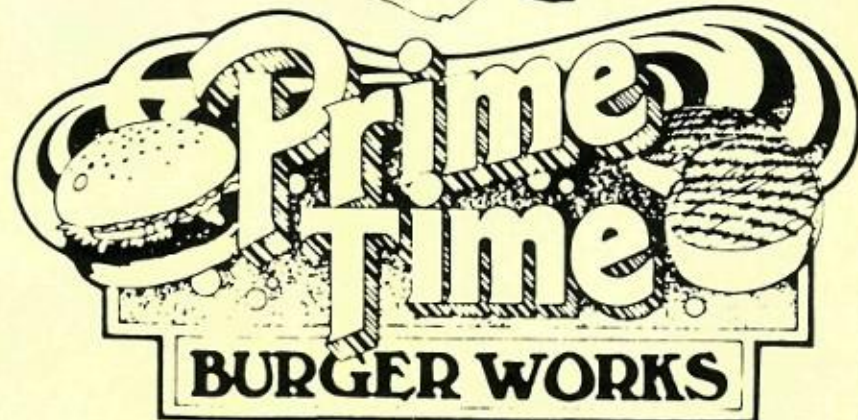
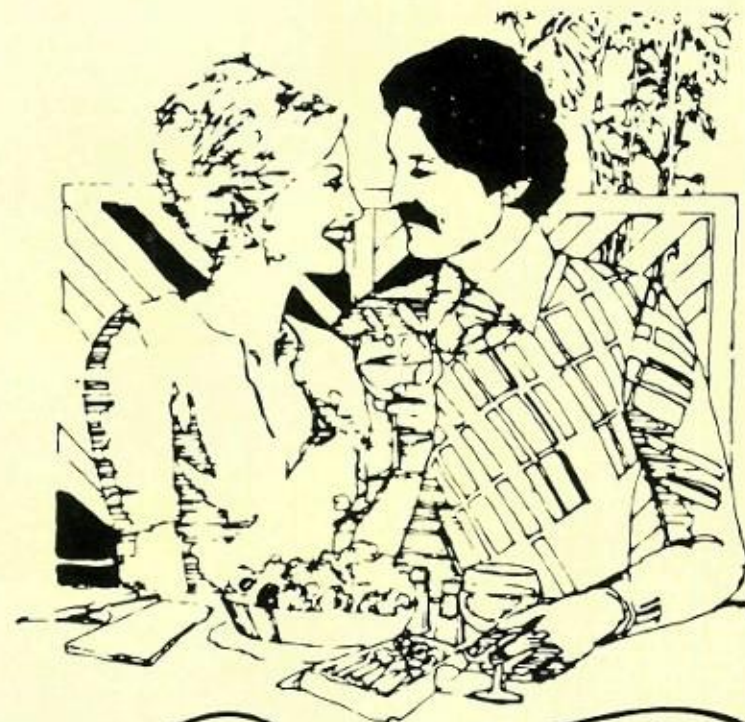
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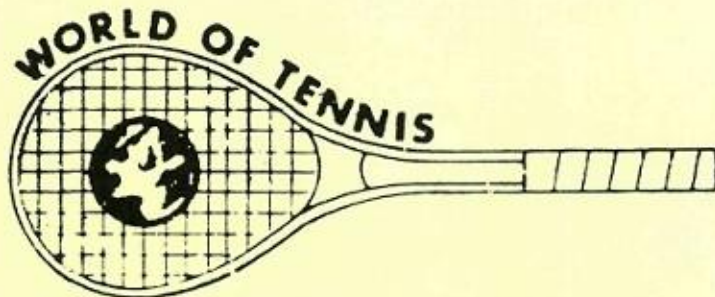


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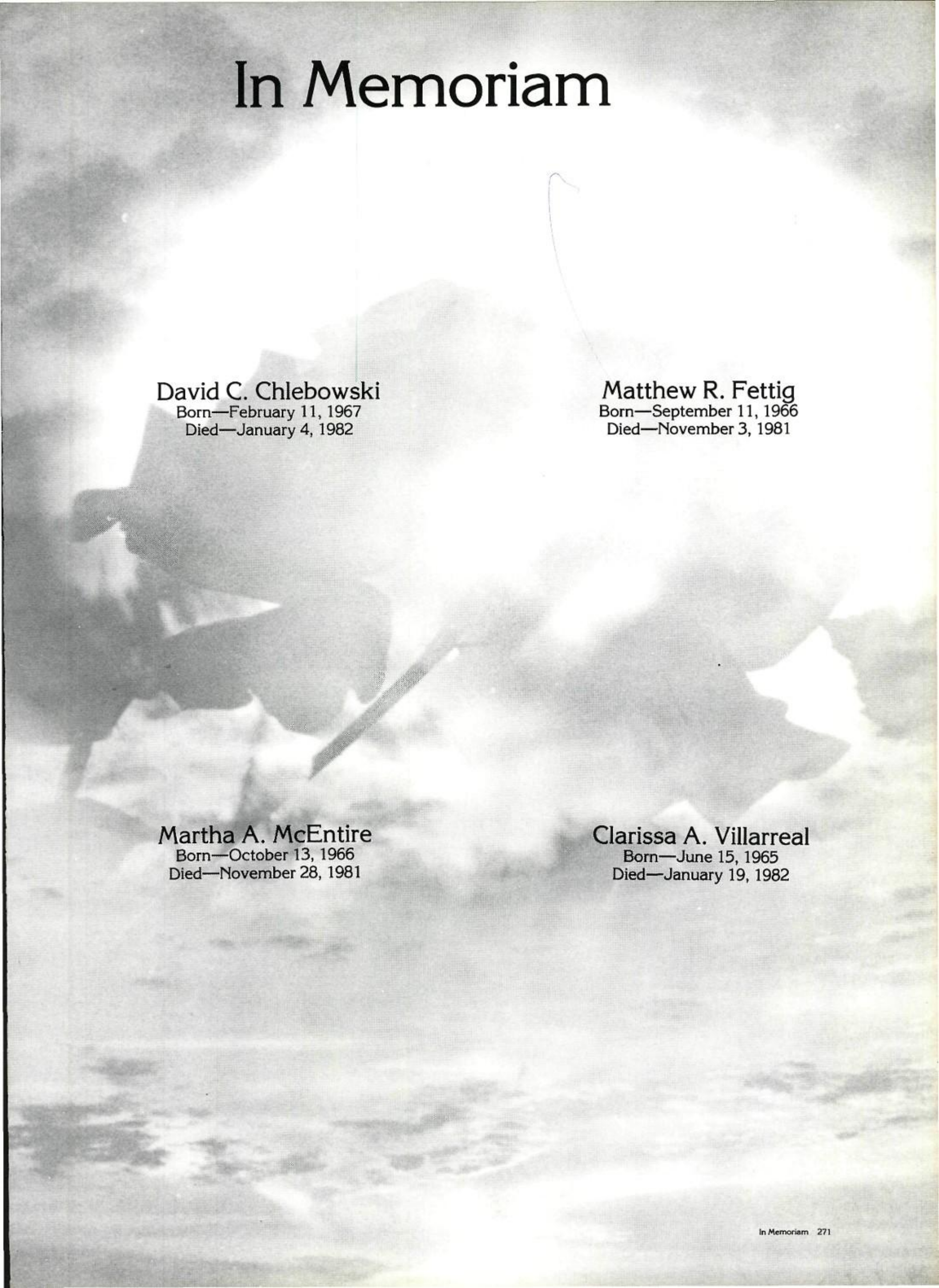
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Born—September 11, 1966

Died—November 3, 1981

Martha A. McEntire

Born—October 13, 1966

Died—November 28, 1981

Clarissa A. Villarreal

Born—June 15, 1965

Died—January 19, 1982

Senior Credits

DIANA ADAIR

Concert Chorale 11, 12; German Club 10,11,12; Lifeline 10,11,12—Chaplain; Marching Band 9,10,11,12—Chaplain; Talent Show 12; Tom Clark Singers 12; Treble Choir 12; Tom Clark Singers 12; Treble Choir 12; State Choir 11; Area Choir 12; UIL Vocal Solo, Division I—11,12; UIL Instrumental Solo Division I—9,10,11,12.

SUZY ALEXANDER

Campus Life 10,11; Drill Team 10, 11—Lieutenant, 12—Lt. Colonel; FCA 9; FTA 9,10—Secretary, 11,12—President; NHS 11,12; OEA 12; Pep Squad 9; UIL Typing and Related—State; JA 11—President, 12; Dale Carnegie Human Relations Award, Achievement Award; Chamber of Commerce Free Enterprise Award; C Award—Leadership, Academic; St. Mary's President's Scholarship; Benedictine College Achievement Scholarship.

JEFFREY ALLEN

Bowling Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Talent Show 10,11; Thespians 12.

CLARE ALSOBROOKS

NHS 11,12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12.

BERNARD ANDERSON

Angler's Club 9,10,11; Baseball Team 10; VICA-ICT 12—President.

DONALD ANDERSON

Football Team 9,10,11; Track Team 9,10; VICA-ICT 12—Secretary.

RONNIE ANDERSON

Camera Club 9; FCA 9,10; Football Team 9,10,11,12.

VALERIE ANDERSON

C-Club 10; Drill Team 10; French Club 11; FTA 9; FHA-HERO #1 12; Pep Squad 9.

AMY ANDREWS

Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 12; FCA 9; Drill Team 10; Pep Squad 9; Top Cats 11,12.

TED ARMSTRONG

Basketball Team 10; Golf Team 9; VICA-ICT 11,12—First in State Competitions.

REBECCA ARREAGA

Campus Life 9,10,11,12; C-Club 11,12; Class Officer 10—Reporter; FTA 9,10—Parliamentarian; Golf Team 9,10; Literary Magazine 12; NHS 12; Tennis Team 9; Honorable Mention—District PTA Literary Award.

SHEILA ATTISHA

DECA #1 12—Assistant Secretary.

KELLY AUGUSTYNAK

Leo Club 9,10; Pep Squad 9; Drill Team 10; Student Council 9,10,11; Top Cats 11.

ROBERT BACON

Golf Team 10,11,12; NHS 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

BECKY BALCER

AFS 11,12—Exchange Student to Australia; FTA 10—Treasurer, 11—Treasurer, 12; Pep Squad 9,10—Treasurer.

GAIL BARABE

Campus Life 12; Drill Team 10,12—1st Lieutenant; FTA 9, 10—Sergeant at Arms; NHS 12; Pep Squad 9,11—Lieutenant; Student Council 12; C Award 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Pep Squad Member of the year 10; Sophomore of the year 10; No Demerits 9,10,11,12; Military Officer of the Year 12, \$1,000 Scholarship to Schriener.

MARIA BARGER

Transferred from Carol Morgan School in the Dominican Republic 9-11; Drama Club 9,10,11; Soccer Team 9,10; Softball Team 9,10,11; Tennis Team 12—First, District Doubles; Track and Field 10; Volleyball Team 9,10,11.

SHERYL BARRETT

Campus Life 12; OEA 11—Sergeant at Arms 12; Rodeo Club 11,12; Sixth-Extemporaneous I and II.

JULIA BARTON

AFS 9,10—Secretary, 11—President, 12—President; French Club 10,11; Marching Band

ing Musical 11,12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; Dillard's Teen Board 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MICHAEL BASS

Bowling Club 9,10,11; Table Tennis Club 10.

JIM BAYLOR

Basketball Team 9,10; FCA 9,10; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Octagon 12; Track Team 11.

MICHAEL BEGUM

DECA #1 12; Frisbee Club 12; Football Team 9; Rodeo Club 11,12; Binal Brith Youth Organization.

KIMBERLY BENCIVENGA

Drama Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Talent Show 10,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JEFF BENNETT

Racquetball 12—Vice President, Co-Captain; School A Division Champion; UIL Golf—Regionals; C Award.

JENNIFER BENTLEY

AFS 10,11,12; Campus Life 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12; Society of Distinguished High School Students 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

BOB BETCHEL

Aircraft-Model Builders Club 10; Drama Club 12; NFL 10,11,12—Secretary, Degree of Distinction; ROTC 10,11—Flight Commander, Operations Officer, 12—Squadron Commander; UIL Debate—Regionals 11,12; American Legion Leadership Award.

JEFF BIELEFIELD

Frisbee Club 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta 10; VICA-ICT 12.

PAUL BILLINGSLEY

Aircraft Model Builders Club 11; Archery Club 10; Chess Club 11; Cross Country Team 9; Drama Club 9; FBLA 11; Football Team 10; Leo Club 11; ROTC 11; Table Top General 11; Thespians 10; VOCT/Copcats 11.

LANE BISHOP

Baseball Team 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Football Team 9,10,11,12; UIL Football—District; C Award; City Record—Number of Catches in One Game; Fourth—Season Catches, City. Season Catches, City.

DEBRA BLUMBERG

Drama Club 10; Pep Squad 9; Drill Team 10; FBLA 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; OEA 12; Spanish Club 9.

ROBIN BLUMHARDT

Basketball 9,10,11—Captain, 12; FCA 12—Treasurer; Leo Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Squad 9; Track Team 9,11; Lutheran Youth Leader of the Year 11; Church Youth Group 9,10—Treasurer, 11—Treasurer 12; Representative on Lutheran Youth Board 11; Girls' Choir 9,10,11.

CHRIS BOYD

DECA #2 12; VOCT 11.

ANGIE BRANCHIZIO

OEA 11,12; Pep Squad 9,10; Church Choir.

ROGER BRIGANCE

Basketball Team 9,10; FCA 10,11; VICA-ICT 12—Treasurer.

PATTI BROGAN

AFS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Volleyball Team 9,10; Third—Texas Academy Science Fair.

CHRISTOPHER BROWN

Class Officer 9—President; Drama Club 9,10,11—President, 12—Historian; Football Team 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NFL 10,11—President, 12—Squad Captain; Double Ruby Degree; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Student Council 11,12; Thespians 10,11—President, 12; UIL Debate—Regionals 10,11; UIL Informative Speaking—State 12; UIL One Act Play—State Regional Actor 11,12; Best NMSQT Commended Student; Second in NFL District—Lincoln Douglas Debate.

LISA BROWN

Angler's Club 9; Campus Life 9,10,11,12; C-Club 11,12; Drill Team 10; FCA 9,10; Literary Magazine 12; Rodeo Club 9,10; Student Council

10,11,12; Pep Squad 9.

PAUL BRUNSVOLD

Camera Club 11—President; Chronicle Staff 12; Cross Country Team 9,10,11; Latin Club 11; Swim Team 9,10; Track Team 10,11; Water Polo Team 9,10; Witness Staff 12; UIL Latin—District; Water Polo—State.

CLAUDIA BUECH

AFS 9,10,11—Exchange Student to South Africa 12; German Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10; UIL German—State; Public Service Award.

PATRICIA BUGG

C-Club 11; FHA-HERO #1 12; Pep Squad 9; Drill Team 10; HECE Outstanding Student of the Year.

BRENDA BURRIS

Drill Team 10,11—Vice President, 12—President; FTA 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; UIL Band—Regionals; Solo and Ensemble Division I 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; C Award 10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MIYA BUXBAUM

AFS 11; DECA #1 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NFL 11,12; NHS 12; Pep Squad 9; Spanish Club 9,10; UIL Debate, Prose, Extemporaneous Speaking—District; Spring Musical 11.

MARTHA CADENA

Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 12; Drama Club 9; FCA 10; FTA 9; UIL Shorthand—District.

KRISTEN CALVERT

French Club 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Softball Team 9; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; UIL Band—State; Orchestra—Area; Solo and Ensemble—Division I 10,11,12; C Award 10,11,12; Youth Optimist Award—Music.

MELISSA CARABAZA

Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11,12; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 9,11,12; Talent Show 11,12; Top Cats 10,11,12—Captain; Superstar Officer Sweepstakes 12; Who's Who All-American Drill Team 11,12; Outstanding Marcher Runner-Up 12; Most Outstanding Senior Cougarettes; Most Outstanding Top Cat 11,12; Superstar All Blue Ribbon Winner 12; Miss Lone Star State Finalist 12; Lone Star State Officer Sweepstakes 12; Second—East Central 12.

CHRISTY CARNEY

OEA 12; Racquet Ball 10; Science/Computer Club 10; Student Council 9.

ANNE CARROLL

AFS 10,11,12; C-Club 11; Literary Magazine 11,12—Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NFL 12—Degree of Honor; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Witness Staff—Academic Editor, 12—Class Editor; Second—PTA Literary Award, Area; Junior Achievement 11—Achiever Award, 12—President, Executive Award; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

COREY CHANDLER

Basketball Team 9,10; Drama Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NGL 10—Treasurer, 11—President, 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11,12—Parliamentarian; Talent Show 12; Thespians 11,12—Business Manager; UIL Debate—Persuasive Speaking—Regionals; UIL One Act Play—Regionals; C Awards 10,11,12; TFA State Competition in Lincoln Douglas Debate.

SHERY CHRISTOPHER

Angler's Club 9; Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 11,12—President; Drill Team 10; FBLA 9,10; Literary Magazine 12; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11.

DARRYL CISNEROS

Basketball Team 9; Campus Life 10,11; FCA 9,10,11; Football Team 9,10; Track Team 9,10,11; Perfect Attendance 9.

STEPHANIE CLARK

Basketball Team 9,10—Manager; FHA-HERO #1 11; Rodeo Club 10; Student Council 10.

KAREN CLARKSON

FHA-HERO #1 12; French Prose and Poetry Competition; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DAVID COBEN

Guitar Club 11; Soccer Club 9; JA 12.

COLLIN COLE

Imaginations Unlimited 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12—President; Spanish Club 9,10; Stage Band 11,12; UIL Band—Regionals 10,12, Area 11.

STUART COLEMAN

DECA #1 12; French Club 9,10,11.

PATRICIA COLLAZO

Campus Life 12; C-Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Tennis Team 11; Dance Team 9.

PAIGE COLN

French Club 11,12; Drill Team 11; FTA 9,10; Pep Squad 9,10—Recorder.

LORI COLSTEN

Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Rodeo Club 9,11,12; First—Ensembles.

CHRIS CORNELIUS

Baseball Team 9; Chess Club 10; Frisbee Club 11; Table Tennis Club 10.

JOE CORTEZ

Baseball Team 10,11,12; Football Team 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Track Team 9,10.

BRETT COUCH

Bowling Team 9,10—Vice President.

MARILYN COWAN

Campus Life 10,11; C-Club 11; Chronicle Staff 12; German Club 9,10—Historian Leo Club 9,10,11,12—Secretary; Lifeline 9; NFL 11 Degree of Merit; NHS 12; Witness Staff 12—Club Editor; UIL Informative Speaking; Feature Writing—Regionals; C Award 11,12—All A's; Committee for Senior Color Pictures; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

JANET CRAIG

Transferred from Troy, Ohio, (9-12). Cheerleader 11,12; Concert Corale 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 9—Treasurer; FTA 9,10—Vice President, 11—President, 12—President; Marching Band 9,10; Pep Squad 12; Drill Team 9—Lieutenant, 12; Student Council 9; Swim Team 9,10,11; Talent Show 9,10,11; Thespians 11—Secretary 12; Vice President; Track Team 9,10; Treble Choir 9,10,11,12; All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir 11; Grand Soloist, Graduation, 11; Musical 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10—Captain; Varsity "T" Club 11,12.

ANGIE CRENSHAW

Lifeline 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; OEA 11,12; Pep Squad 9; Drill Team 10; Rodeo Club 10,11; Fourth—Prepared Verbals II, OEA Regional Contest.

MICHELLE CRISCI

Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11; FTA 9,10; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo Club 12.

PAMELA CROMEY

AFS 12—Secretary, Exchange Student to Columbia; Campus Life 10,11; C-Club 11; Drill Team 10,11—Lieutenant; FTA 9,10—Vice President; Imaginations Unlimited 11; Steering Committee 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10—Historian, 11—Vice President, 12—President; Senior Favorite—Most Dependable; C Award 11,12; Optimist Award Nominee—Government; Senate Youth Nominee 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12.

DEANNA CROW

Drama Club 9,10; Latin Club 11,12—Secretary/Treasurer.

ROBERT CUDE

Backgammon 11; Rodeo Club 9,10,11; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; VICA—Metal Trades Club 9; Water Polo Team 9,10,11,12; UIL Swimming—Regionals; UIL Water Polo—State.

JENNIFER CUMMINS

French Club 10,11; Lifeline 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12—Assistant Guard Captain; UIL Solo and Ensembles 10,11,12.

MARK CURTIS

Campus Life 10,11,12; Football Team 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12; Senior Favorite—Best All Around; Homecoming King.

KENT DANIELS

Angler's Club 10; Campus Life 11,12; FCA 9; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Industrial Arts Club 12; Rodeo Club 11; First—Industrial Bowl, Advanced Architectural Drafting Test—Regionals.

RICK DAVIDSON

Concert Chorale 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Lifeline 9; Swim Team 9; Talent Show 9,10,11,12; Tenor

Bass Chorale 12; Thespians 10,11

Tom Clark Singers 12; Choir—District.

SUSAN DE NISIO

Campus Life 9,10; C-Club 11,12; Soccer Club 9,10; Softball Team Table Tennis Team 9,10,11.

ADRIAN DE SILVA

Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Racquet Ball 12; Soccer Club 9,10,11; Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11; Table Tennis Club 9—Secretary 10—Vice President; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12; UIL Tennis—Regional Awards; Second Player—District Fifth Player—City.

JOHN DI PAULA

Aircraft Model Builders Club 10; ROTC 10,11,12; American Legion Award, Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10.

VALERIE DOMINGUES

Racquet Ball 12; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Water Polo Team 9,10,11,12; UIL Swimming, Water Polo—State; All-American Swim Team 10; All-American Water Polo 10,11; All-State Water Polo 9,10,11,12; National Qualifier, Swimming—12.

PAULA DONNELLY

Campus Life 10; Class Officer 9—Vice President; DECA 10—Secretary; Drama Club Rodeo Club 9,11—Secretary; Student Council 10,11; JA 11—Top Student.

KEVIN DOONEY

AFS 12; Campus Life 10,11,12; Soccer Club 9,10,11; Soccer Club 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Track Team 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Biology 12.

JOHN DOTSON

FHA-HERO #1 12; Table Tennis Club 10,11; VICA—Metal Trades Club 10.

NATHAN DOWNING

Imaginations Unlimited 12; Soccer Club 9,10,11,12.

SUSAN DUNKER

Drill Team 11; French Club 9; Lifeline 12; OEA 12; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 10; Witness Staff 11.

KELLY DUNN

Campus Life 10; Pep Squad Rocketry Club 12; Rodeo Club 9; VOCT 10,11—Secretary, 12—Secretary.

JOHN DUNNAM

DECA #2 12; Football Team 9; Track Team 9.

DOUG DUPLER

Drama Club 9; Golf Team 9,10; Student Council 9; Track Team 9; Basketball Team 9,10; VICA—Mechanics 11; VICA-ICT First—Auto Mechanic's Notebook; State; C Award.

COLLEEN DUROST

Bowling Club 10; DECA #1 12; Treasurer; Rodeo Club 10; District Competition Area.

GERINA ELAM

Basketball Team 9,10; Camera Club 12; Cross Country Team 9; OEA Talent Show 9; Track Team 9; Volleyball Team 9,10,11,12; District Team 2, Volleyball; All-American; Outstanding Youth Achievement Award; Full Scholarship; Angelo State University.

BRENDA ELLIOTT

Drama

ck Team 9.
ACY FERGUSON
 5 10,11,12; Exchange Student to
 ain; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12;
 anish Club 9; Spanish Honor Socie-
 ty 11,12; Student Council 11,12;
 ent Show 11; UIL Band—District;
 rior Achievement 12—President;
 anish Competition.

FF FEWEL
 LA 12; French Club 9,10,11,12;
 nch Symposium 11.

ISSELL FISCHER
 9; Club 10—Vice President;
 otball Team 9; Runners Club 9; Stu-
 nt Council 12; Track Team 9;
 CA-ICT 12—Sergeant at Arms.

INE FISHER
 ench Club 10,11—Treasurer;
 feline 12; Swim Team
 10,11,12—Lettered; Water polo
 am 9,10,11,12; UIL Swimm-
 —District 9,10; Regionals 11, State
 C Award.

ARON FLAKE
 CA #1 12; French Club 9; Lifeline
 12—Chaplain; Pep Squad 9,10;
 anish Club 11; Spanish Honor
 Society 11.

URIE FLIELLER
 FS 11, Class Officer 11—Treasurer,
 —Secretary; FCA 9; Mu Alpha
 Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Volleyball
 am 9,10,11,12; C Award; Who's
 Who Among American High School
 Students.

NDY FLORES
 ECA #11, DECA #2 12.

ETH FOWLER
 eball Team 9; Basketball Team
 10,11; Cross Country Team 11;
 isbee Club 9; Golf Team 9; Leo Club
 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12;
 anish Club 10; Student Council 9;
 ble Top Generals 9; Tennis Team
 C Award—All A's.

IRIS FRIEDRICHS
 isbee Club 10; Latin Club 10,11.

CHELLE FRIEND
 JA 9,10,11—President,
 2—Parliamentarian; FTA
 —Historian, 10—Secretary; FHA-
 HERO #1 11; OEA 11,12—Vice Presi-
 nt; Pep Squad 9,10—Historian.

MES GALLEGOS
 chery Club 10; Football Team 9,10;
 cquet Ball 10,12; Rodeo Club 11;
 nners Club 9.

ANIELLE GALLEGOS
 mpus Life 12; C-Club 12; Drama
 ub 9,10; Latin Club 11,12; Pep
 quad 9,10,11,12—Secretary, Lieuten-
 nt; Top Cats 11,12.

EVLIN GANTT
 mpus Life 9,10,11; Football Team
 10,11,12—Captain; Track Team
 10; All District Football Team.

BARBARA GARCIA
 anish Club 11,12—Most Dedicated,
 tive Member Award; Spanish
 or Society; Second International
 illet Competition; Dance Workshop
 Indiana; San Antonio Ballet Com-
 ny Scholarship.

EBBIE GARCIA
 Club 11,12; Drama Club 9; Drill
 am 10,11,12; Softball Team 12;
 udent Council 9,10,11; Tennis
 am 12—Manager; Spanish
 mpetition.

AVIER GARCIA
 9; Club 9; Bowling Club 10;
 mpus Life 11; Frisbee Club 10; Rac-
 etball 12; Soccer Club 10.

ENE GARCIA
 isbee Club 12; Industrial Arts Club
 12; Racquetball 12; Stamp Club 9.

FEVE GARZA
 ama Club 10,11; ROTC 10,11,12;
 alent Show 11,12; Thespians 12.

ED GISTARO
 FS 11; Drama Club
 10,11,12—Publicity Officer; Foot-
 all Team 9; NFL 10,11—Vice Presi-
 nt, 12—President; Runners Club 9;
 udent Council 12; Talent Show 12;
 hespians 9,10,11,12—Publicity Of-
 cer; Track Team 9; UIL Debate and
 mtemporaneous Speak-
 g—Regional; UIL One Act
 ay—State, Regional 11,12; Boys
 ate 11; Who's Who Among
 merican High School Students.

LANCA GONZALES
 FA 9, Industrial Arts Club 12;
 hird—Industrial Arts, State.

ANDY GOYA
 FS 9,12—Exchange Student to
 hile; Spanish Club 9,10,11—Vice

President, 12—President, PASF
 Representative; Spanish Honor Socie-
 ty 11,12—Vice President; Spanish
 Competition; Pan American Stu-
 dent Forum State Student Director.

CATHERINE GREEN
 Basketball Team 9,10—Lettered;
 Chronicle Staff 9,10,11—Co-editor,
 12—Co-editor; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12;
 NHS 11,12; Softball Team 9; UIL
 News Writing—State 11, Regionals 12;
 UIL Headline Writing—Regionals; Se-
 cond—TAJD State News Write Off; C
 Award 11,12; Who's Who Among
 American High School Students.

DONNA GREEN
 Drill Team 10; FHA 9—Historian,
 Most Outstanding Member, 10,11
 FHA-HERO #1 11,12; Leo Club 9,10;
 Pep Squad 9.

STEPHANIE GREEN
 Drama Club 10; Drill Team 10; FBLA
 11; French Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha
 Theta 11,12; OEA 12; NHS 11, 12;
 Who's Who Among American High
 School Students.

BOBBY GREENBERG
 Angler's Club 9,10; Baseball Team 9;
 Golf Team 9,10,11; HOSA 12; In-
 dustrial Arts Club 9,11; Rodeo Club
 10,11; Student Council 9,10,11; Table
 Tennis Club 10; UIL Industrial
 Arts—State.

TERESA GRIFFIN
 Campus Life 12; C-Club 12; FCA 9;
 Leo Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12;
 NHS 12; OEA 12—Outstanding
 Senior Member; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo
 Club 9; Spanish Honor Society
 11,12—Treasurer; Top Cats 10;
 Witness Staff 9,12; First—OEA Infor-
 mation Communication I, State;
 Third—TAJD State Copy/Caption
 Writing.

VICTOR GRANT
 Backgammon 10,11,12; Campus Life
 11,12; Football Team 9,10; Track
 Team 9.

ROBIN GRONA
 Drama Club 9; FBLA 10,11; OEA 12;
 4H Club 9.

BLAKE GROVES
 Leo Club 10,11.

DAVID HAECKER
 Science/Computer Club 11; Spanish
 Club 9,10.

CATHY HAMMON
 Leo Club 9,10,11; Marching Band
 10,11,12; Distinguished Student
 Scholarship for Concordia Lutheran
 College.

GEORGE HANNA
 AFS 11,12; Drama Club 12; French
 Club 10,11—President, 12; Imagina-
 tions Unlimited 9; Leo Club 10;
 Lifeline 9; Literary Magazine
 10,11—Editor; Mu Alpha Theta
 10,11,12—Vice President; NFL 11,12;
 ROTC 10—Cadet Captain;
 Science/Computer Club 9,10,11;
 Stamp Club 9,10; Student Council 12;
 Thespians 12; UIL Number Sense,
 Calculator—District; UIL Ready
 Writing—Regional.

MIKE HARWELL
 Angler's Club 9; DECA #1
 11,12—Reporter/Photographer; Foot-
 ball Team Manager 9,10—Lettered.

MATTHEW HEDLUND
 Imaginations Unlimited 9,10,11,12;
 Thespians 11,12; Optimist
 Award—Art.

JAVE HEFNER
 Basketball Team 9,10,11,12; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Soft-
 ball Team 9,10,11; Honorable Men-
 tion—All City Girls Basketball; Alamo
 Regional Science Fair.

MICHELE HELM
 Campus Life 11,12; Drama Club 9;
 Drill Team 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12;
 NHS 12; Pep Squad 9; Student Coun-
 cil 10; Top Cats 11.

CHRISTOPHER HELMS
 AFS 10; Concert Chorale 10,11,12;
 Football Team 9; Marching Band 9;
 Tenor Bass Chorale 12; Track Team
 9.

JOYCE HENRY
 C-Club 11,12; Drill Team 10; FCA 9;
 Leo Club 10; Pep Squad 9,12—Cap-
 tain, Colonel; Top Cats 11,12; Senior
 Favorite—Most Friendliest; Dillard's
 Teenboard 11; Dillard's Advisory
 Board 12; Youth Advisory Council for
 Seventeen Magazine.

JOHN HERNANDEZ
 FHA-HERO #1 12.

TRICIA HERNDEN
 Aviation Club 10; Campus Life

9,10,11,12; C-Club 11,12; Drill Team
 10; FCA 9,10,11; FTA 9; Pep Squad 9;
 Rodeo Club 9,10; Student Council 9;
 Top Cats 11,12.

JOE HERRING
 Baseball Team 9; Campus Life 11,12;
 Football Team 9,10; Golf Team 9,10;
 Table Tennis Club 11; VICA—Elec-
 tronics 12.

TRACY HIGHTOWER
 DECA #1 12; Rodeo Club
 9,11,12—President Roller Skating
 Club 9,10; Softball Team 11; Student
 Council 10,11,12; JA; Society of
 Distinguished American High School
 Students.

MONICA HILDEBRAND
 AFS 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11; Leo
 Club 9,10—Historian,
 11,12—Treasurer; Spanish Club 12;
 Spanish Honor Society 12; JA
 10,11,12; Who's Who Among
 American High School Students.

DEBBIE HILL
 C-Club 11; Cross Country
 Team—10,11—Lettered; DECA #2
 12; FCA 11; Rodeo Club
 0—Secretary; Student Council 10;
 Track Team 10,11; UIL General
 Merchandising—State.

DOREEN HILL
 Drama Club 9,10,11—Secretary,
 12—Vice President; Drill Team 10;
 Student Council 9,10,11,12; Thes-
 pians 11—Secretary, 12—Vice Presi-
 dent; UIL One Act Play—State 11; C
 Award.

LISA HOELSCHER
 Campus Life 9; FHA 9; Football Team
 10; OEA 11—Vice President; lab
 12—Vice President, coop.

PETER HOLLAND
 Baseball Team 9; Lifeline 12; Literary
 Magazine 12.

DIANE HOLLINGSWORTH
 Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 11,12;
 Drill Team 10; FCA 9,10; FTA 9; Stu-
 dent Council 11; Talent Show 12; Top
 Cats 11,12; C Award—All A's 9;
 Society of Distinguished American
 High School Students; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students.

CRIS HUEY
 Angler's Club 9; Rodeo Club 9,10;
 VICA—Metal Trades Club
 11,12—President; C Award.

LINDA HUGHES
 Concert Chorale 12; Drama Club
 11,12; Talent Show 12; Thespians
 11,12; Treble Choir 11.

SHELLEY HUNSICKER
 Transferred from Langley High
 School (9-11). Campus Life 10,11,12;
 FBLA 10,11; Track Team
 9,10,11,12—Lettered; Track Competi-
 tion—State; Field Hockey—Lettered;
 C Award; Five Track Records.

JEFFERY ISBELL
 Angler's Club 10; Concert Chorale 12;
 Imaginations Unlimited 9; Industrial
 Arts Club 10,11; Tenor Bass Chorale
 12; NHS 12; Third—Woodworking.

ADAM JACKO
 Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 12; Rac-
 quetball 12; Rodeo Club 9,10; Tennis
 Team 9.

DIANE JAMES
 Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Drama Club
 9,10; Field Biology 12; Marching Band
 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; UIL Solo
 and Ensemble—District.

JENEA JANCA
 HOSA 12; Rodeo Club 9,11,12;
 Veterinary Assisting Skills Contest,
 HOSA competition.

KIM JANYSEK
 Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11,12;
 Drill Team 10; FCA 10; FTA 9; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Stu-
 dent Council 10; Society of
 Distinguished American High School
 Students; Who's Who Among
 American High School Students.

LAURI JEHL
 Leo Club 9,10; Marching Band
 9,10,11—Twirler 12 Twirler; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11,12; Spanish Honor
 Society 11; Student Council 12—Cor-
 responding Secretary; UIL Solo and
 Ensemble—Regionals; C Award
 10,11,12.

TODD JENKINS
 Industrial Arts Club 9,10,11,12; Leo
 Club 10; UIL Industrial Arts—State; C
 Awards.

KELLI JOHNSON
 Transferred from Ohio (9-11). AFS 12;
 Drama Club 10; French Club 12;
 Literary Magazine 12; Thespians 11;

French Symposium Awards Winner;
 Eleventh—French Scholarship Team
 State 9; Chemistry Scholarship Team
 11.

SUSAN JOHNSTON
 Drama Club 9,10; Drill Team 11; Latin
 Club 11,12—Vice President; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11,12; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students.

T. J. JONES
 Golf Team 9,10.

TIM JORDAN
 Drama Club 10,11; Frisbee Club 10;
 FHA-HERO #2 12—President; Stu-
 dent Council 9,10,12.

SEAN JOWERS
 Basketball Team 9; Campus Life 12;
 Football Team 9,10; Table Tennis
 Club 10; Track Team 9,10.

LESLIE JUKENKE
 Drama Club 9,10,11—Treasurer,
 Business Manager, 12—President;
 Pep Squad 9; Student Council
 9,10,11; Talent Show 9,10,11,12;
 Thespians 10,11—Treasurer,
 Business Manager, 12—President;
 UIL One Act Play—State, Regional
 11,12; Mime Troupe 10,11,12—Direc-
 tor; Senior Favorite—Most Talented;
 First—Mime Contest;
 Third—Spanish Competition; Op-
 timist Award Nominee—Theatre
 Arts; C Award 11,12; Antonian Prom
 Queen 11.

DOUG KASPER
 Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Football
 Team 9,10,11,12; Rodeo Club 9,10,11;
 Track Team 9,10,11; Honorable Men-
 tion—Football District.

ROBERT KATZMAN
 FBLA 12—Parliamentarian; Soccer
 Club 9,10; Spanish Club 12; Spanish
 Competition 10.

CHRISTINE KILIAN
 AFS 10; Backgammon 11; Campus
 Life 10.

SCOTT KING
 Football Team 9,10,11,12; Track
 Team 9,10,11; UIL Track—Regionals;
 All District Football Team.

MEAGAN KIRK
 AFS 9,10,11,12—Secretary; Chroni-
 cle Staff 9,10,11—Feature Editor 12;
 French Club 11,12; Leo Club 9;
 Literary Magazine 10,11—Publicity
 Manager, 12; NFL 12; NHS 12; UIL
 Feature Writing, Debate; Junior
 Volunteers; Study Tour of France,
 University of Avignon; French Sym-
 posium Awards Winner; First—TAJD
 State, Feature Writing; Honorable
 Mention—C. W. Miller Poetry
 Contest.

BARBE KIRTLAND
 Drill Team 10; FHA-HERO #1; OEA
 11,12; Pep Squad 9; Fourth—VOE
 Bulletin Board Display State.

ALISON KLASSEN
 AFS 10,11; Campus Life 11,12; Drill
 Team 10; FTA 9,10—Sergeant at
 Arms; Mu Alpha Theta 10; NFL
 11,12—Vice President, Degree of
 Merit and Honor; NHS 12; Spanish
 Honor Society 11,12; UIL
 Debate—District.

KEVIN KLENKE
 Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 12;
 Spanish Club 10,11—Sergeant At
 Arms; Stage Band 9,10—President;
 UIL Computer Math Competition.

A. J. KNAGGS
 Campus Life 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12;
 Football Team 9,10,11,12; Guitar
 Club 10; Lifeline 11; Runners Club 9;
 Track Team 9,10,11.

JILL KOCH
 AFS 11,12; FCA 9; Mu Alpha Theta
 10, 11,12; NHS 11,12—Secretary;
 Student Council 10; Volleyball Team
 9,10,11,12; Second All District
 Volleyball; North All Star Team; C
 Awards—All A's 11,12; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students.

TERESA KOCH
 Transferred from Ferguson High
 School. Drill Team 9; Leo Club 10; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12;
 Spanish Club 10,11; All A's 9; Track
 Statistician 9; Society of Distinguished
 American High School Students;
 Who's Who Among American High
 School Students.

PAULA KOHLS
 FHA-HERO #1 11; Leo Club 9,10; UIL
 Band Competition.

MARLENE KOTZUR
 AFS 10,11—Treasurer, 12—Public
 Relations Correspondent; Chronicle

Staff 12; Field Biology 12; Latin Club
 9—Historian; Marching Band
 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; UIL Headline
 Writing—Regionals; UIL Solo and
 Ensemble Competition; Perfect Atten-
 dance 9,10; Junior Volunteer,
 Methodist Hospital; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students.

REBECCA KRAMER
 Drill Team 10; French Club 9,10; FTA
 9; Lifeline 12.

DIANE LABENZ
 FHA 11; German Club 9,10; Student
 Council 9,10,11; Dillard's Teen Board
 11.

WENDY LANE
 AFS 11,12; Campus Live 11,12;
 Chronicle Staff 12; Drill Team 10;
 Field Biology—Treasurer; French
 Club 9,10; Literary Magazine 11; Mu
 Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12;
 Pep Squad 9; UIL Spelling—State; Na-
 tional Merit Finalist; Senior
 Favorite—Most Scholarly.

SARA LARSON
 Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians
 10,11,12; UIL One Act
 Play—Regionals 12.

LISA LAURSEN
 AFS 12; Campus Life 12; Drill Team
 10; FTA 9; Leo Club 9; Mu Alpha
 Theta 10,11; NHS 12; UIL Typ-
 ing—Regionals; C Award; JA
 11,12—Vice President; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students.

CARLOS LEAL
 Basketball Team 9; Bowling Club 10;
 FCA 9; HOSA 11,12; Stamp Club 9;
 Student Council 11.

MICHELLE LEE
 Drill Team 10; FTA 9; FHA-HERO #1
 12; Pep Squad 9.

JENNIFER LEES
 Campus Life 9; Swim Team 9,10.

PAUL LEVINE
 Basketball Team 9,10,11; Campus
 Life 11,12; Rodeo Club 11.

BRET LOEB
 Bowling Club 10,12; DECA #1 11.

MICHAEL LONG
 Golf Team 9,10,11,12.

NELDA LOPEZ
 Bowling Club 10,11,12; Concert
 Choral 9,11; French Club 9; Spanish
 Club 10,11; Gymnastics Club; Se-
 cond, Third—Gymnastics Competi-
 tion; Second—Spanish Competition.

LISA LOVELACE
 Concert Chorale 12; Drama Club
 9,10,11—Vice President,
 12—Secretary; Latin Club 10,11; Pep
 Squad 9,10; Thespians 10,11—Vice
 President, 12—Secretary; Treble
 Choir 11; UIL Solo—Division I; UIL
 One Act Play—State, Regionals
 11,12; Sixth—Mythology, Latin
 Competition—State.

KATHLEEN LOWMAN
 Concert Chorale 12—Treasurer; FHA
 11—Parliamentarian; Lifeline 11; Pep
 Squad 9; Table Tennis Club 10; Treble
 Choir 11,12; UIL Concert and Sight
 Reading Solo and Ensemble 11,12.

JAMES LUCAS
 Concert Chorale 11,12; FHA-HERO #
 1 12; Industrial Arts Club 9; Rockerty
 Club 10,11; 10, 11,12 ROTC Student
 Council 10,11; Silver Valor Award.

CHRISTINE LUEVANOS
 Cheerleader 10; FHA-HERO #1 12;
 Pep Squad 9; Homecoming Court
 11,12.

LAURI MAGNUS
 Drill Team 10; FHA-HERO #2 12; Leo
 Club 9; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo Club
 9,10.

MARCUS MALLETTE
 Chess Club 11; Drama Club 10,11;
 Future Problem Solvers 12; ROTC
 10,11,12—Assistant Element Leader
 Personnel NCOIC, Flight Sergeant,
 Orienteering Commander; Explorers
 10,11.

LANCE MANDELL
 AFS 12; Basketball Team 9; FCA 9;
 Football Team 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta
 10,11—Treasurer, 12—President;
 NHS 11,12—President; UIL Number
 Sense—District; Mr. Teen Optimist;
 12; All A's 9,10,11,12; Senior
 Favorite—Most Likely to Succeed;
 Valedictorian.

SHAWN MARKEY
 Campus Life 12; Leo Club
 10,11,12—Vice President; Track
 Team 9,10,11; JA 11,12—Vice
 President.

LAURA MARSHALL

Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11; Swim Team 9; Symphony Belle 12.

JULIE MARTIN
DECA #2 11; FHA 9; Leo Club 9; Lifeline 11,12; Treble Choir 12.

JUNA MARTIN
Campus Life 9,10; C-Club 12; DECA #1 12; Drill Team 10; FCA 10; Frisbee Club 12—Treasurer; FHA-HERO #1 11; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo Club 9.

MARK MARTINEZ
Football Team 9,10,11,12; Runners Club 9; Treasurer; Track Team 9,10,11.

MICHAEL MASCHECK
Campus Life 10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Football Team 9,10; Imaginations Unlimited 11,12; Student Council 11,12—Historian; Track Team 9,10.

SUSAN MAYS
Drama Club 10; Drill Team 10,11; French Club 9,10—Historian; OEA 12; Pep Squad 9.

JAMES McAULEY
AFS 11; Frisbee Club 10; Guitar Club 9,10,11; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Talent Show 11,12.

KATHLEEN McCABE
FHA-HERO #1 12; Choir 9,10; Dental Assistant Skills Contest.

JENNIE McCARTHY
Campus Life 9; C-Club 11; Drill Team 10; FCA 9; Pep Squad 9; Witness Staff 11; Junior Volunteer, Methodist Hospital.

LOWELL McELFRESH
AFS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12—Secretary; NFL 11,12; NHS 11,12—Treasurer; Spanish Club 9; Spanish Honor Society 12; UIL Informative Speaking, Debate—District; Math Team 10,11,12.

KEN McFARLAND
Campus Life 11,12; FCA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12—Lettered; UIL Tennis—Regionals 10; C Award; Optimist Nominee—Education; Who's Who Among Southwest Athletes; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

AUDREY McGLOTHING
FHA 9,10—Historian; 11,12; FHA-HERO #1 12; Rodeo Club 9,10.

JANORA McLEAN
AFS 9; Concert Chorale 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 11; OEA 12; Roller Skating Club 10; Spanish Honor Society; Treble Choir 9; UIL Solo and Ensemble—District 9,10,11; Third—OEA Business Profreading, Regional.

MARIO MENCHACA
Frisbee Club 10,12—Vice President; Soccer Club 9; VICA Electronics 11; Third—Electronics, District.

VICTORIA MENCIO
French Club 9,10,11—Secretary; FTA 9—Co-Historian; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; C Award; Piper Scholar; President Scholarship, Trinity University; Vassar Scholarship.

KAREN A. MEYER
Drill Team 10,11—Recorder; FTA 10; Leo Club 9; Pep Squad 9.

KAREN SUE MEYER
FBLA 9,10; Imaginations Unlimited 12; Lifeline 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11.

SANDY MEZZETTI
Campus Life 12; Cross Country Team 12—Manager; Imaginations Unlimited 9; Leo Club 10,11,12; Track Team 10,11,12; UIL Track—District.

FELISE MICHAELSON
AFS 12; NFL 11,12; UIL Prose, Poetry—District.

CHRISTY MILLER
Campus Life 9,10; Drill Team 10; FCA 9,10; OEA 11,12—Historian; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo Club 9,10; Student Council 10,11; UIL Shorthand—District.

JACQUELINE MILLER
AFS 11,12; FCA 9; Literary Magazine 12; NHS 12; Volleyball Team 9,10,11; C Award; First—PTA Literary Award, District; Honorable Mention—C. W. Miller, Poetry Contest; Volunteer for Amigos de las Americas 11; Texas Achievement Award, Scholarship at UT Austin; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JAMES MILLER
Aviation Club 9; Baseball Team 9;

Basketball Team 9—Lettered; Football Team 9—Lettered; Imaginations Unlimited 9,10; Lifeline 10; Soccer Club 12; Student Council 9,10; Track Team 9.

JOAN MILLER
Marching Band 9,10; Rodeo Club 11,12; ROTC; Talent Show 12; Tenor Bass Chorale; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; Distinguished Graduate, ROTC Leadership School; J.E.T.S. Engineering Award; N.E.D.T. Award.

SHAWN MILLER
C-Club 11; FCA 9; HOSA 12; Pep Squad 9,10; Student Council 11.

SONJA MILLER
AFS 11,12; Drama Club 9; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 12; Pep Squad 9,10—Lieutenant; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 9; Second—Spanish Competition; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DAVID MOAD
Table Tennis Club 9,10,11; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12.

BRENDA MONTALBO
Campus Life 10,11; C-Club 12; FCA 9,10; Pep Squad 9,10,11,12; Top Cats 10,11,12.

TONY MONTALVO
FHA-HERO #1 12; Imaginations Unlimited 9; Roller Skating Club 9; ROTC 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

LIZ MONGOMERY
Concert Chorale 10,11,12; NHS 12; Tom Clark Singers 12; UIL Choir; Dean's Scholarship.

IRENE MORA
Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 11—Chaplain, 12—Chaplain; Concert Chorale 9,10,11—Vice President, 12—President; Drama Club 10; Student Council 10; Treble Choir 9; UIL Choir—Solo and Ensemble, Concert and Sight Reading.

LAURA MORENO
Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11,12; Drill Team 10; FCA 10; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Witness Staff 11—Feature Editor, 12—Index Editor.

JACKIE MORRISON
C-Club 12; Cheerleader 9, NHS 12; Pep Squad 10; Volleyball Team 9; Newspaper Staff 9.

COLLEEN MULLEN
Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 12; Leo Club 9,10.

VELMA MUNOZ
Lifeline 12; Pep Squad 9,10; VICA-ICT 11,12.

MAUREEN MURPHY
Aviation Club 10; Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; FTA 9; NHS 11,12; Pep Squad 11; Student Council 9; Witness Staff 9; NCA Cheerleader; All-American Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader Squad Award of Excellence 11; Spirit Court 10; All A's; NISD Newsmakers.

JOAN NAUGHTON
Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11,12; Drill Team 10; FBLA 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10; NHS 11,12.

TREY NEELY
Angler's Club 10; Basketball Team 9; Camera Club 9,10; Table Tennis Club 9.

SCOTT NELSON
Baseball Team 9; Campus Life 12; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Track Team 10,11.

CHRIS NEWCOMB
AFS 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; FBLA 12—Reporter/Historian; French Club 11,12; Industrial Arts Club 12; Soccer Club 11; Tennis Team 9; C Award; First—Extemporaneous Speaking; FBLA District, Second—French Competition, UTSA.

DIANA NICHOL
Drama Club 12; German Club 11; Imaginations Unlimited 9; Lifeline 11,12; ROTC 10,11,12; Treble Choir 9,10,12; ROTC Leadership School Graduate; Square Dance Club.

ROBBI NICHOLS
Drill Team 11; FHA 9—Parliamentarian; 10—Vice President 11—Secretary, FHA State 12; FHA-HERO #12; UIL Band, Solo and Ensemble.

CAREY NIEMEYER
Campus Life 9,10,11,12—Student Staff; C-Club 11; Drill Team 10,11—Captain; FCA 10,11; Pep

Squad 9,11,12—Major; Top Cat 12; Cougarette Officer of the Year 12; C Award.

JEFF NORDSIEK
Frisbee Club 9,10—Vice President; Talent Show 12; VICA—Auto Mechanics Club 11—Sergeant at Arms 12—Treasurer.

LARRY NUNNELEY
Basketball Team 9,10,11; Campus Life 12; Cross Country Team 11; FCA 9,10,11; Tennis Team 9.

SHARI NUSSBAUM
Aviation Club 12; Cross Country Team 9; FTA 11,12; Racquetball 12; Runners Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Stamp Club 9,10—Secretary; Track Team 9; Bicycle Club 9; Binal Brith Youth Organization 9,10,11,12; Honorary Life Member of BBQ.

DARRYL OHLENBUSCH
AFS 10,11—Historian, 12—Historian; Field Biology 12—Vice President; Literary Magazine 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12—Drum Major; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; UIL Persuasive Speaking—Regionals; UIL Band—District; Musical 12; National Merit Scholarship Winner; J. A. 11,12—Vice President.

DONNA OVERFELT
Concert Chorale 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 10; FTA 10; Literary Magazine 12; OEA 11; Pep Squad 9,10; Runners Club 12; Thespians 12; Track Team 12—Manager.

LOPE PALEO
OEA 12; Roller Skating Club 10.

GAY PENDERGRAFF
Campus Life 10,11; C-Club 11; DECA #2—12; President; Drama Club 9,10; Drill Team 10; FCA 9; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 12; C Award; First—Apparel and Accessories, Area; Career Development Conference.

DAWN PHINNEY
C-Club 11,12—Treasurer; Cheerleader 10; Class Officer 12—Treasurer; FCA 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 9; C Award; PTA Scholarship; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DAVID PITTMAN
Guitar Club 10—Vice President 11; VICA-ICT 12; VICA—Electronics 11; C Award; Third—VICA—Electronics, State.

DIANE PIZZINI
DECA #2 12.

DAVID POOLE
Lifeline 12.

LAWRENCE PRATHER
Aircraft Model Builders Club 10,11; Leo Club 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Rocketry Club 10,11; ROTC 10,11,12—Element Leader; Flight Commander, Commander; Science/Computer Club 9,10.

HEATHER PRENTICE
DECA #2; Drill Team 9; French Club 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Squad 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist.

TIMOTHY PROCTOR
Campus Life 10,11,12; FCA 12; Table Tennis Club 10,11,12; Tennis Team 11,12; Sigma Nu Epsilon 11,12.

ALICE PRUETT
HOSA 12; Leo Club 10,11—Parliamentarian; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Perfect Attendance 11.

JULIE PURNELL
AFS 10,11,12; Campus Life 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; FHA 9; FTA 11,12; Leo Club 11; NFL 11; OEA 12; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 10; UIL Debate—District.

KAREN PYKA
Basketball Team 9,10,11; Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 12; Leo Club 10,11; Softball Team 10,11; Student Council 10; Track Team 10,11.

DEBORAH QUICK
Campus Life 10,11,12; Concert Chorale 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12—Treasurer; Drill Team 10; HOSA 12—President; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 10,11—Treasurer, 12—Vice President, Student Council District IV; Thespians 10,11,12—Treasurer; Treble Choir 11; UIL One Act Play—Regionals 12; C Awards 11,12; UIL Poetry—District 9; Fourth—Dental Assisting, HOSA Area.

CARYN RABINOWITZ
FHA 10; FTA 9; HOSA 12.

JEFF RECZEK
Baseball Team 9,11,12; Chronicle Staff 12.

AMY REEVES
Campus Life 10; C-Club 11; DECA #1 12.

JAMES REGISTER
Campus Life 11; FCA 9; Football Team 9,10,11,12—Lettered; Industrial Arts Club 12; Runners Club 9—President; Track Team 9,10,11; UIL Woodshop—State.

MICHAEL REGISTER
Campus Life 9,10; FCA 10; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Runners Club 9,10; Track Team 9,10,11,12; UIL Track; UIL Woodshop State; C Award 11,12.

STEVE REINEMUND
Angler's Club 9; Baseball Team 10; Football Team 9,10; Runners Club 10; Track Team 9; VICA-ICT.

JOHN REINHART
AFS 11; French Club 9,10; NFL 11,12; UIL Prose—District; PSAT Commended Student; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PATRICK REITER
Frisbee Club 12; Stamp Club 9,10—Secretary; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Table Top Generals 9; Water Polo Team 9,10,11,12; Eighth—Swimming, Regionals.

ALYSON REYNOLDS
Concert Chorale 12—Vice President; Drama Club 9,10,11; Student Council 10; Thespians 11,12; Treble Choir 11; Water Polo Team 9.

ELAINE ROBERTS
C-Club 11,12; Cheerleader 9; FCA 10; Pep Squad 10; Student Council 12; Top Cats 11,12; Dillard's Teen Board 11; Dillard's Teen Advisory Board 12; Second Runner Up—Texas Junior Miss; Miss San Antonio Dancer; All American Drill Team; Lone Star State Finalist.

PATRICIA ROTHMAN
Drill Team 10; FTA 11; Pep Squad 9; Spanish Honor Society.

INA RUPE
FBLA 10,11—Secretary; Marching Band 9,10,11—Librarian; OEA 11,12—President; UIL Band, Solo and Ensemble—District; Sixth—Records Management III, OEA; Top Ales, OEA.

JOHN RUIZ
Campus Life 10; Rodeo Club 10,11,12; VICA—Metal Trades Club 11,12; UIL VICA Metal—Regionals 11,12.

ROBERT SAENZ
Campus Life 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Football Team 9,10,11,12—Captain; Rodeo Club 9; Student Council 11; Track Team 9,10,11; All District Football.

ALBERT SALAS
Cross Country Team 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Racquetball 12—President, Captain; Track Team 12; UIL Band, Track Competition; First Ranked Racquetball Player; First—First Annual High School Racquetball Championships.

TERESA SARDO
AFS 10,11; FCA 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; NHS 12; Student Council 9,10; Swim Team 10,11; Volleyball Team 9,10; Water Polo Team 10,11,12; UIL Water Polo—State; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DAVID SCHMID
Basketball Team 9; Football Team 9; FHA-HERO #1 12; Lifeline 10,11,12; Rodeo Club 9,10.

CATHY SCHMIDT
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 10; Pep Squad 9; Student Council 11; Thespians 10,11,12; UIL One Act Play—State, Regionals 11,12; C Award 11,12.

MELLANY SCHOLTS
FHA 12—President; FHA HERO #12—President; Roller Skating Club 10; Student Council 10,12.

LISA SCOTT
Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11; Chronicle Staff 11,12; Drama Club 9; Drill Team 10; Pep Squad 9; Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council 12; Witness Staff 11,12; Committee for Senior Color Pictures.

CLINT SHAKELFORD
Campus Life 10,11; Drama Club 11; FCA 12; Football Team 9,10; Latin Club 10,11—Sergeant at Arms; Tennis Team 9; UIL One Act Play—State; C Award.

LAURI SHOFF
C-Club 12; FTA 9; Pep Squad 9; dent Council 10; Top Cats 10,11; Joske's Teen Board; Miss National Teenager Finalist; Miss Lone Finalist; Teen Texas Pageant Finalist; Second—Individual, East Central.

GAL SHWEIKI
Cross Country Team 12; Latin 10,11—President; Marching Band 9,10,11; Racquetball 12—Co-Cap; Track Team 12; UIL Solo and Ensemble—Regionals; C Award 9,10,11.

DIANA SIMONS
German Club 9,10—Treasurer; ching Band 9,10,11,12—Man Uniform; State Band 10,11,12; Band—Regionals; UIL Solo Ensemble—Division I; One For Scholarship, Baylor University; P. National Merit Commended Student; Poetry Published in Two Books.

CHIP SKAGGS
FBLA 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12—Section Leader; S Band 9,10,11,12—Section Leader; UIL Band—Regionals; UIL Solo Ensemble, Division I; C Award 10,11,12.

RUSSELL SLOAN
Aircraft Model Builders Club 10; Bowling Club 11; Marching Band 10,11; Rocketry Club 10; Science/Computer Club 9; Student Council 10; Solo and Ensemble Competition.

DEBORAH SMITH
Drama Club 12; Literary Magazine ROTC 10,11,12—Materials NC; Personal NCOIC, Assistant Information Officer; Spanish Club 10,11—Reporter, 12—Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society 11; Distinguished Graduate, ROTC Leadership School; First—C. Miller Poetry Contest; Texas P. Schools Essay Contest Finalist.

JULIE SMITH
C-Club 11; FCA 9,10,11; FTA 9; FHA-HERO #2 12—Historian; Squad 9,10.

STEPHANIE SMITH
FBLA 9; ROTC 10,12; National Merit Scholar; Air Force Association Award; VFW Award.

DAVID SOKOL
Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11.

DANIEL STEPHENS
Concert Chorale 9,10,11,12; Lifeline 9,10,11—President, 12—President; Marching Band 9,10; Talent Show; Tenor Bass Chorale 12; Thespians; Tom Clark Singers 12; UIL One Play—Regionals; UIL Solos, Division I; 9,10,11,12; IMEA All State Competition 10,11,12.

SHELLY STEWART
Transferred from Kingsville (9); Campus Life 11,12; C-Club 11,12—Secretary; Concert Chorale 12; Drill Team 9,10; OEA 11; Rodeo Club 9,10; FFA 9,10.

TOM STEWART
ROTC 9,11,12—Personnel Officer; Operations Officer; Flight Commander; Spanish Honor Society; Table Top Generals 11; Wrestling Team 9.

SANDY STROTHER
Campus Life 11,12; FCA 12; FT; Table Tennis Club 10,11—President; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12.

HOLLI SWAYZE
Campus Life 9,10,11; C-Club 11; FBLA 11; FCA 11; NHS 12; October 11; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council 11; Typing—District; Teen Board Award for Outstanding Accomplishments, FBLA State Conference; Second—Art; Honorable Mention—Art; Cover Design—Scholarship Folder; Sophomore Girls; Gatorade 10; Key Club 11—President; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

MICHAEL SWIERCINSKY
Campus Life 12; Football Team 12; Lifeline 11; Runners Club 9—Vice President; Spanish Club 10; Track Team 9; VICA-ICT 12.

SHARI THOMPSON
Angler's Club 9; Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 12; Pep Squad 12; NHS 12.

POORNA THYAGARAJAN
French Club 9,10,11—Historian; Marching Band 9,10,11—Secretary; 12—Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta 9,

HS 11,12—Sergeant At Arms; UIL
nd—Regionals; C Award—All A's.
IRTIS TILLERY
seball Team 11,12.
ARTON TOUCHSTONE
seball Team 9,10; Campus Life
12; Football Team 9,10,11,12; Golf
am 10; Student Council 12.
JESSELL TRAN BARGER
A-HERO #1 12; Lifeline 9,11; NHS
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CHELE TRAUTMAN
icquetball 12; Swim Team
10,11,12; Water Polo Team
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imming—Regionals.
JABETH TREVINO
mpus Life 9,10,11,12; C-Club
12; Drill Team 10; FCA 9,10,11;
A 9,10; Lifeline 9,10; Pep Squad
10,11,12—Lieutenant; Student
ouncil 9; Talent Show 12; Top Cats
12; Dillard's Teen Board 12.
VI TREVINO
mpus Life 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11;
otball Team 9,10,11,12; Rodeo
ub 9,10; Student Council 12; Track
am 9,10,11.
LISON TRUEBLOOD
S 12; French Club 9,10,11; Mar
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eta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Stage
nd 12; UIL Band—Regionals.
AN TUNG
u Alpha Theta 11,12.
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seball Team 10,11,12.
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otball Team 9,10,11; FTA 10;
deo Club 9; Runners Club 9,10;
ccer Club 11; Table Tennis Club
Track Team 9,10.
LESTE VAN AUKEN
sketball Team 9,10,11,12; Cross
untry Team 11,12; FCA 12; Mu
ha Theta 11,12; Softball Team
0,12; Spanish Honor Society 12;
ck Team 10; Volleyball Team 12;
Tournament Team, Alamo Heights
d S.A.I.S.D., All City Honorable
ntion; All City All Star Player; Full
sketball Scholarship. Howard

Junior College.
KAREN VAUGHT
Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 12;
Drill Team 10,11; FCA 9,10; Pep
Squad 9; Top Cats 12; Who's Who
Among American High School
Students.
ROSEMARY VELASQUEZ
Basketball Team 10; DECA
#12—Vice President; Spanish Club
10; Student Council 12; Tennis Team
10; DECA Care Development
Conference.
CHUCK VILLA
Football Team 9,10; FHA-HERO #1
12.
CHRIS VORHEIER
DECA #1 12; Drama Club 10,11.
KATHRYN WAGNER
Campus Life 11,12; Class Officer
11—Vice President, 12—Vice Presi
dent; Frisbee Club 10; Leo Club
10—Treasurer, 11—Vice President,
12—President; Mu Alpha Theta
11,12; NHS 12; Spanish Honor Socie
ty 12; Student Council 11,12; Swim
Team 9; Water Polo Team 9; C Award
11,12; Achievement Award, Leo Club.
NOELLE WALBRAN
DECA #1 12—Secretary; NHS 11,12;
Student Council 10.
DANIEL WALL
Aircraft Model Builders Club 10,11;
ROTC 10,11,12—Flight Commander,
Personnel Officer; Student Council
9,10.
SHAWN WALLIS
French Club 9,10; Imaginations
Unlimited 10,11—Treasurer,
12—President; Literary Magazine 11;
Racquetball 12; Soccer Club 10,11,12;
C Award; First—Racquetball Tourna
ment 10; Third, Fourth—Racquetball
Tournament 12; Second—South
Texas Soccer; First—San Antonio
Soccer 10,12; Honorable Men
tion—National Arts Contest.
MARKAY WARD
C-Club 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12;
Class Officer 9—Treasurer; Pep
Squad 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta
11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis Team 9;

Witness Staff 9; UIL Tennis—District;
Who's Who Among American High
School Students.
ELLEN WARRICK
AFS 10,11—Vice President, 12—Vice
President; Chronicle Staff 11,12; Con
cert Chorale 11,12; FTA
9,10,11—Secretary; Literary
Magazine 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta
11,12; NHS 11,12; Steering Commit
tee 12; Student Council
10,11,12—Treasurer; Tom Clark
Singers 12; Perfect Attendance 10;
Society of Distinguished American
High School Students; Who's Who
Among American High School
Students.
KRISTI WEBB
C-Club 11; Drill Team 10; FCA 9; FTA
9; FHA-HERO #1 12; Leo Club 11; Mu
Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 12; Pep
Squad 9; Witness Staff
9,11,12—Editor; Explorers; Who's
Who Among American High School
Students.
MARSHA WEIL
Leo Club 9,10,11; Marching Band
9,10,11,12—Vice President, OEA 12;
Student Council 9,10,11,12.
PAM WEISS
Campus Life 10,11,12; FTA 9; Mar
ching Band 9; Student Council 9,10.
WADE WELKENER
Campus Life 9,10,11; Cross Country
Team 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11;
Frisbee Club 10,11; Football Team 9;
Track Team 9,10,11,12; UIL
Track—District.
ROCHELLE WENDLAND
Campus Life 10,11,12; C-Club 11,12;
Drill Team 10; FCA 10,11; FTA 9; Pep
Squad 9; Student Council 9; Top Cats
11,12.
KAREN WESTINE
Concert Chorale 11—Accompanist;
French Club 9,10; Lifeline
9,10,11—Vice President; Marching
Band 9,10,11,12—Uniform Manager;
Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Stage Band
11; Talent Show 10,11,12; UIL
Band—Regionals; Senior City Piano
Champion; Three Gold and One Silver

Whitlock Theory Awards; Band Direc
tors Award 12.
STEPHANIE WILKE
Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Drill Team
10; FCA 9,10; Pep Squad 9; Swim
Team 9,10.
MICHAEL WILKINS
Bowling Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12;
Roller Skating Club 9; Computer Club
10—Vice President; Math
Competition.
KAREN WILLIAMS
French Club 10,11; Leo Club 11;
Swim Team 9; Talent Show 10,11;
Water Polo Team 9; UIL Swimming,
Water Polo—District.
LUANNE WILLIAMS
Campus Life 11; Drama Club
9,10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11; FTA
10,11—Vice President, 12—Vice
President; Rodeo Club 12; Student
Council 10; Speech Competition, FTA
District.
MARK WILLIAMSON
AFS 9,10; Bowling Club 9—President;
Spanish Club 10,11,12—Vice Presi
dent; Spanish Honor Society 12.
CHRISTOPHER WILSON
Basketball Team 10,11; FBLA
11,12—Vice President; French Club
11,12; Racquetball 12; Band 9; Junior
Historians 9,10; Accounting I, FBLA
State; Accounting II, FBLA District;
Business Law, FBLA State; Optimist
Award Nominee, Business.
ELIZABETH WILSON
Bowling Club 9; Campus Life
9,10,11,12; C-Club 11,12—Sergeant
at Arms; FTA 9,10—Historian; Soc
cer Club 9.
DAVID WOLLER
Mu Alpha Theta 10; Soccer Club
10,11; Table Top Generals 9—Presi
dent; VICA-Electronics 12—President.
STEVEN WONDER
Campus Life 12; Cross Country Team
9,10,11; Runners Club 9—Vice Presi
dent; Track Team 9,10,11,12; Holds
Four Cross Country/Track Records;
C Award 10,12; UTSA Track
Scholarship.
CONNIE WOODWORTH

Angler's Club 9; Campus Life
9,10,11,12; C-Club 12; Drama Club
10; Pep Squad 9; Rodeo Club
11—Secretary; VOE 12.
JULIE ZAIKE
C-Club 11; Drill Team 10; FTA 9;
FHA-HERO #1 12—Treasurer; Pep
Squad 9.
ELIZABETH ZAMORA
DECA #2212; FTA 9; Pep Squad 9;
Spanish Club 11.
ELIZABETH ZAPATA
Transferred from Burbank High
School (9,10); Backgammon 11;
FBLA 12; Marching Band 9,10—Vice
President, 11,12; NHS 10,11,12;
Spanish Honor Society 12; Stage
Band 9,10; Talent Show 9,10; UIL
Band—Area; UIL Solo and Ensemble,
Division I 9,10,11,12; English Honor
Society 9,10; Optimist Award 12;
Class Representative 9,10; Outstan
ding Freshman; Outstanding
Sophomore; San Antonio Youth
Philharmonic Orchestra Member 12;
Spanish Church Choir 9,10,11,12;
Church Youth Organization 9,10.
PATRICK ZINN
AFS 11,12—Treasurer; Drama Club
11,12; German Club 9,10—Vice Presi
dent; 11—President 12; Literary
Magazine 10,11—Co-Editor, 12—Co
Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NFL
11,12; NHS 11,12; Thespians 11,12;
First—PTA Literary Award, Area;
American Society of Distinguished
High School Students; Who's Who
Among American High School
Students.
DENISE ZIMMERMANN
Drill Team 10,11—Lieutenant; FTA 9;
FHA-HERO #1 12—Vice President.
SCOTT ZOOK
Campus Life 10,11,12; Football Team
9,10,11,12—Captain; Rodeo Club
9,10; Student Council 12; Track
Team 9,10,11; All District Football;
All City Football; All Star Team; C
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LORIN ZUCKER
FHA 10; FTA 10,11; Leo Club 11;
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Madelon Yanta 19, 26, 29, 55, 59, 153,

To my bestest friend -

Hi! How goes it? I hope everything with Brian goes ok. I hope I'm here for our whole senior year, but I doubt. Maybe in another lifetime. And that's soon! I'm getting over Billy - but I didn't help. I talked to him twice yesterday. CIVILY! I don't wanna leave! Well- later!

I LOVE YOU!

BIP!

Bill Tucker For President!

QUIT!

SAXON

Margie Ramon
Margie Billy

Student recipients express their views

I was glad to receive an award. It is a goal I have set for myself each year. The school should honor its outstanding students so that they will strive to maintain their high standards. The awards make the hard work just a little bit more worthwhile.

Helen Miller

The ceremony was presented very nicely and was fairly well organized. For the people who were in more than one category they provided seats and made sure they knew where they were supposed to go. I think that they did a good job in presenting the awards and should continue to do so. It is nice to be recognized for your efforts.

Marie Quinones

I thought it was a nice ceremony. I liked the way they divided us up. It would have been nice to have refreshments afterwards, though.

Jessica Jennings

I thought it was an honor receiving an award. It is not very often that I am recognized for accomplishments in academics and music. I thought that the C-award was a good way of recognizing the people who made accomplishments in academics, music, fine arts, vocations, leadership, and citizenship.

Matthew Sherwood

I feel that the criteria could be improved. It is obviously amusing to receive an award for receiving an award. The ceremony itself had all the pomp and circumstance it could without becoming too boring. It had all the formality it needed to go with the prestige of the award.

Mark Greaves

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Top Eleven Seniors

Lance Mandell
George Hanna
Chung Cha
Patti Brogan
Karen Westine
Allison Trueblood
Gisela Triana
Jill Koch
Julia Barton
Wendy Lane
Brenda Elliott

All A's—12th Grade

Tina Alexander
Patti Brogan
Marilyn Cowan
Stacy Ferguson
Keith Fowler
George Hanna
Kelli Johnson
Jill Koch
Lance Mandell
Stephanie Smith
Karen Westine

All A's—11 Grade

Katherine Braden
Joel de Jesus
John Doucette
Laura Fahlberg
Mitch Finnie
Melinda Fritz
Mark Greaves
Cynthia Hunt
Karen Klein
Karl Koch
Helen Miller
Paul Orsak
Mary Ellen Vettters
Mark Yanta

All A's—10th Grade

James Biggs
Dina Carpenter
Darlene Heer
Christopher Lowman
Thuan Pham
Marie Quinones
Dori Rahr
Carol Reinemund
Yakir Siegal
Christine Van Vooren
Suzanne Schorlemer

All A's—9th Grade

Adrienne Greaves

Susan Guion
Anne Jones
Robin Kaminsky
Preston Kent
Dorothy Mays
Allison Oakes
Stephen Portnoy
Matthew Sherwood
Illya Szilak

Science

Janice Burghard
Timothy Grant
Denise Hernandez
Jeffrey Hoberman
Christine Van Vooren
Jerry Weatherman

Math

Mitch Finnie
George Hanna
Lance Mandell

National Merit Finalists

Clay Dooley
Wendy Lane
Lance Mandell
Darryl Ohlenbusch
Stephanie Smith
Karen Westine

Scholarships

Tina Alexander
Julie Barton
Jennifer Bentley
Christopher Brown
Theresa Brown
Chung Cha
Corey Chandler
Pam Cromey
Paula Donnelly
Clay Dooley
Brenda Elliott
Mitch Finnie
Blake Groves
Wynette Hadnott
Cathy Hammon
George Hanna
Roxanne Hill
Shawn Holliman
Teresa Koch
Wendy Lane
Lance Mandell
Lowell McElfresh
Victoria Mencia
Jacquelin Miller

on C-Awards presentation, selection

John Miller
Sonja Miller
Elizabeth Montgomery
Darryl Ohlenbusch
Dawn Phinney
Heather Prentice
John Reinhart
Diana Simons
Stephanie Smith
Poorna Thyagarajan
Russell Transbarger
Allison Trueblood
Yutaka Wajima
Karen Westine
Marissa Zepeda

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Student Council

Vicki Cook
Pam Cromey
Leonard Saenz
Ellen Warrick

American Legion

Robert Betchel
Pam Cromey
John De Paola
Lance Mandell
Madelon Yanta

Pep Squad

Tina Alexander
Gail Barabe
Joyce Henry
Sondra Pickard
Carey Niemeyer

Athletes

Russell Snider

Class Officers

Jamie Croft
Allison Cromey
Laurie Flieller
Dawn Phinney
Carol Reinemund
Allison Vordenbaum
Kathryn Wagner
Madelon Yanta

Clubs

Shawn Wallis

Boys State

Mitch Finnie
Mark Yanta

COMMUNITY AWARDS

Chamber of Commerce

Tina Alexander

Express News

Madelon Yanta

Optimist

Lance Mandell

Daughter of American Revolution

Julia Barton

UIL Awards

Literary

Laurie Baker
Robert Betchel
Christopher Brown
Corey Chandler
Scott Foster
Edward Gistaro
Catherine Green
George Hanna
Melissa Hardin
Karen Klein
Wendy Lane
David Reed
Mark Yanta

Math

Preston Kent

Science

Yutaka Wajima

Language

Laurie Baker
Patrick Budlong
Tim Burdsall
Dee Dee Davenport
Adrian De Silva
Rebecca Dixon
Teresa Estrada-Berg
Stacy Ferguson
Michelle Fleming
George Hanna
Kimberly Jacobs
Kelli Johnson
Stephen Jones
Jo Beth Jordan
Meaghan Kirk
Maria Magaloni
Sean Maloney
William Moore
Marie Quinones

Sandra Rodriguez
Jeffrey Rodriguez
Jeffrey Sattler
Jean Marc Spini
Christine Van Vooren

FINE ARTS AWARDS

Drama

Christopher Brown
Corey Chandler
Jerry Evans
Edward Gistaro
Mark Greaves
Matthew Howard
Jessica Jennings
Leslie Juenke
Elizabeth Key
Barry Lanford
Sara Larson
Lisa Lovelace
Deborah Quick
Cathleen Schmidt
Alan Spurgeon
Daniel Stephens
Dana Stevens

Choir

Diana Adair
Teresa Brown
Patrick Budlong
Tim Burdsall
Merilee Goodwin
James Jackson
Gregory Riley
Kurt Scherffius
Daniel Stephens

Band

Robin Bond
Brenda Burris
Kristen Calvert
Michael Camarillo
Eric Cantu
David Cohen
Collin Cole
Theodore Dennis
Clay Dooley
Stacy Ferguson
Melinda Fritz
David Gentz
Joseph Hanna
Roxann Hill
Christy Holman
Jessica Howard
Carl Jackson

Lauri Jehl
Laura Kline
Amy Lettman
Marilyn McGinnis
Andrew Moody
Julia Nadell
David Saldana
Matthew Sherwood
Ehyal Shweiki
Yakir Siegal
Diana Simons
William Skaggs
Scott Stevens
Poorna Thyagarajan
Allison Trueblood
Marcie West
Karen Westine
Mark Yarbrough
Elizabeth Zapata

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Football

Charles Bishop
Devlin Gantt
Anthony King
Chris Meeks
Carlton Norris
Robert Saenz
Scott Zook

Basketball

Karen Englehart
Patty Hayes
Jaye Hefner
Celeste Van Auken

Swimming

Mike De Nisio
Diane DeWitt
Valerie Domingues
Todd Dorn
Chris Kanning
Phil Munns
Tracy Rapier
Lisa Tuschak
Mary Ellen Veters

Tennis

Anna Barger
Maria Barger
Adrian De Silva
Angela Peterson

Fiesta spirits run high despite rain

Overwhelming response to the homecoming spirit week brought about a second week—a spring spirit week to celebrate fiesta. Student Council promoted enthusiasm among the student body hoping that the participation level would be that of the fall week, if not better.

By popular demand punk rock-n-roll day returned, bringing with it leopard tights, exotic hair styles, and glitter accents. Other dress styles used to bring fiesta week to life included favorite sport day, fiesta day, and All-American day. Students were to dress as designated for each day while at the same time were given ample opportunity to participate in a variety of activities.

Among the festivities, the student council conducted a compatibility survey. Each student, who chose to participate, answered the survey questions during third period, leaving the answers up to the computers. For \$1, the print out provided a list of the applicants most compatible with you. A pie walk was scheduled to break the monotony of the lunch routine as the dunking booth would have. The overcast clouds finally broke loose only to force the booth out of the festivities. Tentative plans were to reschedule, but due to the hustle and bustle of end of school activities it didn't prove possible.

Viewed as a whole, the week turned out to be most successful. Melissa Hardin summed the week up when she said, "It was really a good idea except that the weather was bad and some things had to be cancelled. Other than that, I think everyone had a good time."

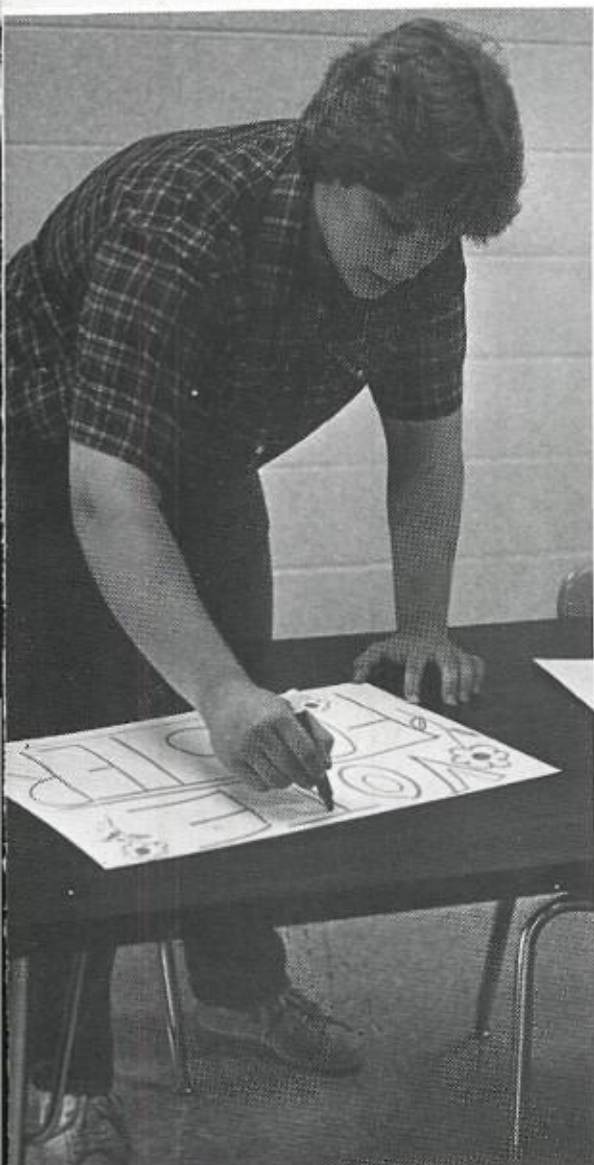
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Junior Dino Rivera, dons a mexican sombrero during fiesta week.

AFS members, George Hanna, Liz Key, and foreign exchange student Francois Mathieu of Canada, celebrate fiesta at Wendy Lane's home.

Steven Toy and Pat Zinn were only two of several to participate in the dance contest held on punk rock day.





While I technically lost the Student council presidency election, I think that in many ways I won a much bigger victory than did my opponent. I won a *personal* victory of which I am very proud. I proved to myself that I could run against a very popular candidate and, through my own skills, give her a "run for her money". I entered the election with feelings of pessimism and reluctance and emerged with a feeling of optimism and a sense of real accomplishment.

I hope my campaign will encourage others to run for office. All too often the best leadership remains hidden within students too afraid of defeat. As a result, we often see offices and entire elections go virtually unopposed. This is a shame. Remember, anybody can win. "Do not be afraid of defeat for you are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause," H. W. Beecher.

Scott Foster



Frosh lead at polls

As the summer months rolled around the familiar routine of ending another school year was upon us. It was once again time for attending the various banquets. We celebrated Chucky Cheese style to nice dress with a San Francisco atmosphere.

Awards were presented to students for outstanding achievements and accomplishments. Tish Bugg, who received the HECE Outstanding Student of the Year award, felt "excited, nervous, and embarrassed. I was embarrassed because of the picture taking, but the excitement was that of being chosen by my fellow classmates to receive the awards."

Another event that had to take place was the elections. With time running out, next year's leaders had to be selected. Speeches had to be written and approved but most important they had to be given.

The elections turned out to be a positive event with the exception of the junior class. "The future seniors and sophomores showed more interest in electing their leaders. The junior class needs to follow their examples", stated Mrs. Lou Williams, student council sponsor. The parents in turn needed to follow the examples of their kids. The students are doing better at voting than their parents," stated Mr. Mike Watts. "After all, 40 percent voted in the spring election compared to the 26 percent of their parents who voted in the general election."

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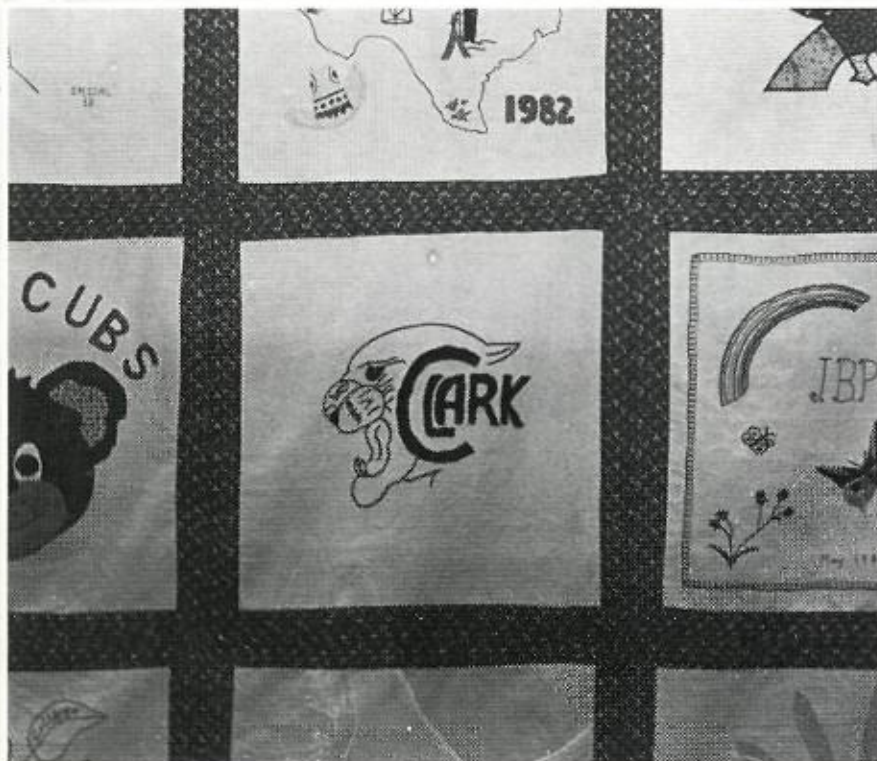
Randy Tuning had a hard time keeping his eye on the speaker at the spring sports banquet. Sophomore, Melissa Hardin seems to be the topic on his mind.

Freshman Tracey Jehl was only one of the 40 percent who turned out at the elections to select next years officers.

The tribute the district had honoring my dad was great. He was very excited about all the gifts and the nice things that everyone had to say. It's good to know that so many people care. After my dad retires I think things will be a little easier. There won't be the same kind of pressure as I've had all through school. Being his daughter does have some good points, but I'm ready for him to retire.

Lynne Cody

At the tribute on May 21, Mr. Cody was presented with a quilt of 48 different squares. Each square represents one of 43 schools in the district, with the additional squares representing auxiliary groups.



Super-superintendent Ed Cody retires

Northside Independent School District lost more than the 1982 graduating classes this year. Edmund Cody, NISD superintendent, retired after 17 years in the district.

On Tuesday, May 11, the PTA donated \$1000 to the library to be used for a special section in his honor. Due to Mr. Cody's interest in the outdoors, a special section was placed in the library to contain books dealing with outdoor life. Each book will have a front plate stating PTA's appreciation and pride in Cody's performance over the past years. At a luncheon, given in his honor, he was presented with **L. L. Bean's Guide to Outdoors**. He signed the book which was to be placed in the section honoring him.

At the graduation ceremony Mr. Cody delivered the graduation address in addition to acting as the main speaker, something he had never done before. He sum-

med up his 17 years as superintendent as well as gave advice to the departing class. "Mr. Cody has shown great vision over the years", stated Mr. Jerry Daniel. "He had developed a rural school district into a first class suburban district. Clark is a fine example of this leadership. We will miss his guiding hand over the whole district as well as his concern for the education and welfare of each student."

With a combined total of 52 years in the teaching profession Mr. Evin Doudney and Mrs. Wilma Stone are also retiring this year. At a luncheon given to honor them the two teachers presented a picture of bluebonnets to the school in appreciation. The picture will hang in the library as a reminder of these two special teachers.

Kristi Webb

Classy dame remembers when

I wouldn't have missed it for the world . . . I have just taken a pen in my hand to write of my memoirs of teaching. The mind goes blank, the pen doesn't move but thoughts go back . . . through the years . . . Carlsbad, N. M., Snyder, Odessa, San Antonio . . .

Should I tell about the time I pulled a third grader off another boy about to be stabbed; about helping a nurse douse students; about the boy back from a school who would talk to no one at school except me; about 1965 when schools integrated and a reading class of blacks assigned to me; about the death of a favorite student to leukemia; about becoming a member of the PTA; about the time a school burned; the time in an oil boom town I taught 56 students in a move-in building for grade 3; about the time I had only one student and thought I was underpaid; or, about the ones who became wealthy; the one who was sent to the penitentiary; about the ones who have become school administrators or college professors?

Ah, yes, through the years (20 plus) teaching had

been my bag and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. If a "teacher had class" then after 20 years of 8 to 4ing it, what a classy, old dame that makes me! Think of all the rolls I've called; grades figured; friends made; students taught; parents pacified; counseled; fights separated; kids questioned; plans made; plans changed; duties done; PTA's attended; verbs conjugated; infinitives split; adjectives modified; numbers multiplied; divided and so on ad infinitum. Still, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

So, now unlike the Arabs I am not going to silently steal away and lie me down to pleasant dreams. I am going out with a smile on my face and a song in my heart. I plan to take an idea from Henry David Thoreau who said, "I am reversing the weeks as Moses divided it into 6 day's work and one day's rest and will have instead a week of 6 day's rest and 1 day's labor. That's retirement! I wouldn't have missed it for the world . . ."

Mrs. Wilma Stone

Edmund Cody addresses the seniors while giving much the same advice as Mandel did previously. "We should have gotten together Lance," stated Mr. Cody as he reminded us of our new responsibilities.

Mr. Evin Doudney and Mrs. Wilma Stone are honored at the commencement exercises, May 25. They were recognized as having added an outstanding contribution to the teaching profession through the years.



'A super year'—You can quote us on that

It finally came, May 28 became a reality instead of a dream to all those who waited so patiently for what seemed to them a lifetime. The year went faster for some than others for obvious reasons. To a freshman, the 1981-82 school year seemed to take forever to come to an end, but to the proud class of 1982 that day of good-byes came all too soon.

The year had proved to be one of changes as we had all hoped. The answers we strived for didn't always come true but at least we got the ball rolling. The overcrowded parking lot stayed full all year but next year a change will go into effect, when only juniors and seniors will be issued parking permits. The pot holes were fixed time and time again only to need repairing again. Pot holes were expected by students, but taking a couple of months to fix them was what had irritated us. The crowded locker situation was alleviated some by new lockers being placed to one side of the library.

The last day had been long awaited and was here at last. As we began to look back we noticed how different things were. We had been here for four years and never

really noticed what changes had taken place. We learned to accept the changes as a necessary part of growth, for, without them how could we better ourselves or the school? Our newest change this year was the pilot exam schedule. For the first time since the school opened they tried an open campus exam schedule, allowing students to come only for the exams they had that day.

We had been faced with a year of challenges and met each one. The seniors faced a future in which they knew nothing about. Although some had goals, no one knew exactly what theirs would hold. The underclassmen had something to be proud of also. Although they hadn't made it to the top, as of yet, they were one step closer.

All in all, 1982, was a super year. It proved to be one that was something good, no matter how bad it seemed at times . . . you can quote me on that!

Due to the generators being out Jennifer Erben sheds some light on Dino Acosta's locker. The power failure on May 17 delayed the start of school until 9:15.

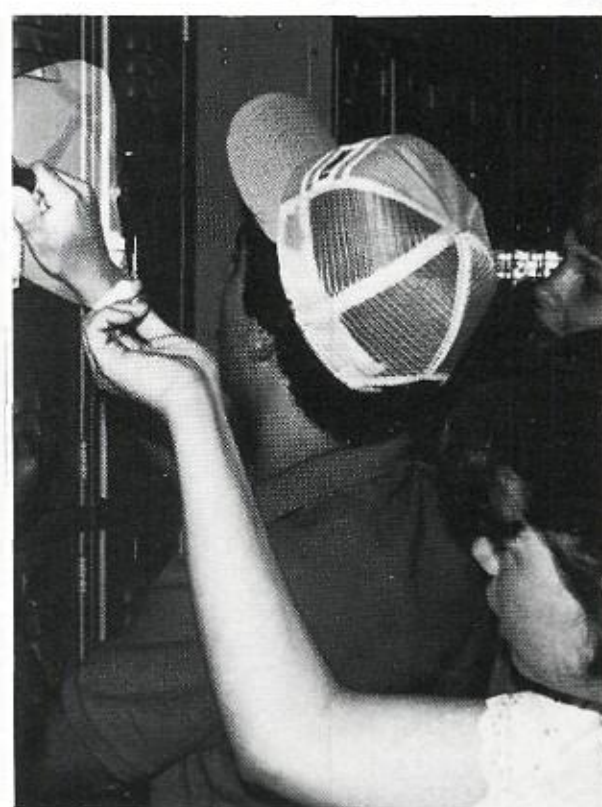


Madelon Yanta and Kristi Webb present a cake to the newspaper and yearbook staff for a job well done during the banquet held at Nirfas.

At the last student council meeting, Ellen Warrick helps serve Blue Bell ice cream to the members in celebration of a successful year.



Photo/Vivienne Goodlove



Colophon

After looking through the book you have seen a portrait of a year filled with pictures and words. The people on the WITNESS staff put together a book using a new idea. This was the year for individualism and our idea was to create a book special to each one of you. We tried to provide your book with vivid memories of those changes with words from you and your classmates.

The 1982 WITNESS ran 1120 copies, printed on 70 pound paper, by Newsfoto yearbooks. All type is Korrina regular, italic, or bold. Headlines are 36 point, captions 8 point with bold face lead ins, and quotes in italics. Senior portraits are by Varden Studios, class and faculty by National School Studios, Inc.

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Whether this book brings back good or bad memories it will always serve as a reminder of a unique year. The pictures say alot, but the words we put behind them brought us as a team and this book to life.



I am proud to be a part of the publications family. We're just that—one big clan. We didn't always get along as we should have but we have a lot of good memories that only we can share. The staff was hard working and dedicated, making my job a little easier.

We all had one common goal to reach for and it was only through our advisor and friend that we made it. I owe thanks to Mrs. Gadeke and the staff for their patience and understanding in working with me.

—Kristi Webb



Working on the yearbook made me aware of the events at school. Times were difficult, especially changing from black and white to color senior pictures. It was well worth it though and you can quote me on that!

—Anne Carroll



Being on the staff was really fun. I was able to talk to and meet so many new people. The best part though is knowing I am part of a big family. I will always have friends in ▲108.

—Marilyn Cowan



As a photographer on the staff I really liked it. The year was fun and a neat experience. Deadlines were the hectic part but I made it through each one!

—Terri Enriquez



Working on the staff this year had many drawbacks because it took up much of my spare time. But I hope it will all be worth the hard work when it finally gets here.

—Teresa Griffin



My senior year on the staff was really great. I had a good time getting the seniors to help with color pictures. Mrs. Gadeke was a great sponsor. I'll never forget the memories of ▲108.

—Laura Moreno



It was a great year mostly because of the organization and cooperation of Kristi and Mrs. Gad. What I'll remember most is how much like a family we were and how the "J" room became to alot of us, our second home.

—Dawn Phinney



In the two years that I have been on the staff, I have really enjoyed it. Sure it was alot of hard work, but the finished product made it all worthwhile.

—Lisa Scott



Being my first year working on any kind of yearbook publication, I had a lot to learn and a lot to do. It was fun though and I worked with some fantastic people. Thanks Mrs. Gad and Kristi!

—Julie Todd



Working on the yearbook was interesting to say the least. I hope everyone enjoys reading it as much as I enjoyed working on it.

—Kim Wallace



I have advised the publication of 18 yearbooks. My friends think I'm crazy to do this year after year, and maybe they're right. But, I can't imagine quitting a job that offers the challenges and rewards the job presents—I love it!!!

—Mrs. Yvonne Gadeke

God,
 I hope you
 have fun
 from now till
 the 12th grade!
 You are the sweetest &
 funny person I have
 ever meet! Well this
 guy wants me
 to hurry up! Love
 L.S.

Jill
 Good Luck

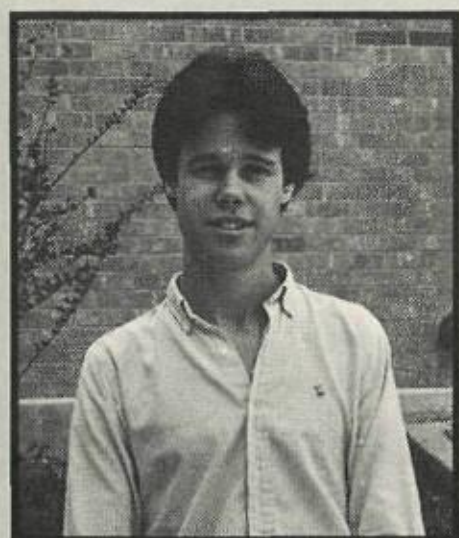


SCROTUM:

Who's going be the
 father of your
 baby? Mine ran away
 - Christopher

D.E.I.
 C.N.A.

"YOU CAN QUOTE



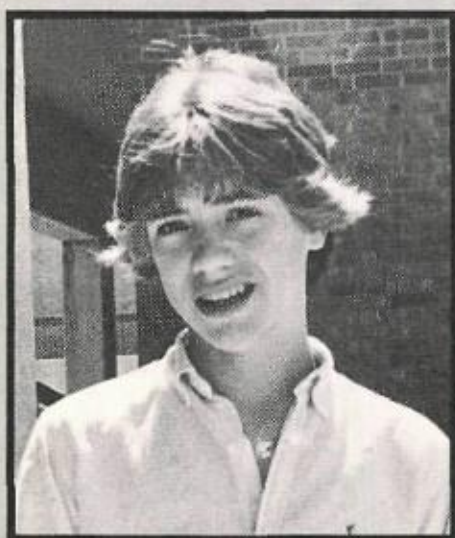
A lot of people have told me that the twelfth grade is the toughest year because of the college preparatory classes. But I think that my senior year has been one of the best years for me. I've met lots of new and interesting people, thanks to one of my best friends.

Bret Loeb
 Senior



Just moving from Ohio and an all girls Catholic school, I found major differences to be guys, easier work and less responsibility. Overall, I liked the year and changes.

Lisa Evilsizer
 Junior



This year was a fun year. It was different from my other school but I liked it. Scholastically it was easier than last year but I am still getting a good education at Clark!

David Herrmann
 Sophomore



My first year of high school turned out to be all I expected and more. It was a lot of fun and I am glad that it happened at Clark.

Leah Williams
 Freshman

Jill, I hope we stay friends for a long time, because I know you like me (Ha Ha)... Say me with a Shurenangan Well later ok. just kiddin y'all David

Jee, you're a great friend. Stay sweet and you'll go far. You're one person great to know. Good luck with the good lookin' guys. your friend, Monica Rodriguez

ADAMANT!

Jee - you're a very good friend. I know we've had our differences, but I'm sure we'll stay friends for a long time. Good luck! Friends forever Kim Hoon like

Jee a you're great, cool, nice, funny, dido, somethin' no I'm kidding chick. Stay that way. Hope to see you better next year!

sex Drugs & Rock n' Roll



→ KRIS SIMONS

ME ON THAT!"



Although this year required a lot of effort and time on my part to prepare for my future college, I still enjoyed the excitement and glamour of being a senior. Through all those college applications, scholarship packets, and financial forms, I survived and am here to tell you future seniors, "Good luck, you're going to need it!"

Teresa Koch
Senior

This past year the girls seem to look better than ever before. Also, I noticed a change in the administration and all my courses. They both got tougher!

Darren Harris
Junior

This year has been great. I've had a lot of fun during my sophomore year and I am looking forward to being a junior next year.

Becky Ohlenbusch
Sophomore

Through this year I have seen many good things happen in the school. I have also been a witness to the rights which are being slowly but surely taken away from the students. Unless something is done, rights will eventually be taken away.

Brad Dudney
Freshman



